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The Washington Post

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The Weather
Today—Fair, followed by rain at night. Tomorrow—Fair, colder. Yesterday—High, 68; low, 44. Details on page 15.

NO. 22,774 — Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1938 — **** — Five Cents, Washington and Suburbs. Ten Cents Elsewhere.
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Japanese Commander Dares World To Interfere

Will Fight Any Nation Aims to Crush China Soviet Arms Belittled Hankow's Fall Near

By the Associated Press.

With the Japanese Army Before Hankow, Oct. 22.—The commander of the forces pressing on Hankow, Gen. Shunroku Hata, declared today that Japan would continue her war until all resistance ended.

He said the Japanese would chase Gen. Chiang into Szechwan or Yunnan Province, extreme southwestern China, if necessary, and were prepared as a last resort to fight any nation challenging what he called Japanese national rights and interests in China.

He predicted early capture of Hankow, Chiang's Yangtze River headquarters, and the "smashing of organized, large scale Chinese resistance."

Officers Confident

Japanese staff officers, jubilant over the capture of Canton yesterday by a 10-day-old expedition into South China and the now faster approach of their own forces on the Hankow front, asserted they would be in Hankow within two weeks.

They said Hankow's defenders were disheartened and were virtually collapsing in all sectors.

While Hata was being interviewed at his field headquarters, Japanese naval forces were smashing their way up the curving Yangtze, within 35 miles by air and 50 miles by river of the Wuhan cities—Hankow, Hanyang and Wuchang — while northern and southern armies were closing in on their goal like a vise.

Foreign Ships Warned

To rid the threatened zone of foreign shipping and potential incidents, the naval command advised foreign vessels to withdraw from Hankow for at least 10 miles upriver.

Observers saw in this the threat of mass bombardment of the innermost Chinese defense positions.

The United States gunboats Guam and Luzon were among the vessels stationed at Hankow.

Thirty-six Japanese warplanes raided the Wuhan area today, said a dispatch from Hankow. Half the fleet attacked the Wuchang station, across the river from Hankow, while the others concentrated on a station on the Hankow side.

Chinese Evacuating

There was considerable damage, but casualties were believed to have been relatively small. Chinese officials and their families were evacuating Hankow along with many civilians. Facilities for flight into the interior were heavily burdened.

Reuters, British news agency, corrected its previous report from Hongkong that Chiang and his staff had fled 200 miles south to the capital of Hunan Province. The Reuters correspondent at Hankow reported the Generalissimo and Mrs. Chiang were still at Hankow.

Gen. Hata foresaw the imperial Japanese government as dominating Asiatic affairs.

A chance question on the likelihood of border friction or conflict with Soviet Russia elicted this response:

"Japan is prepared to fight any Nation, not only the Soviet Union, when all other means have failed to protect her national rights and interests."

Scoffs at Russia

Asked whether Japan considered the Soviet Union a menace to Japanese domination of China and how he evaluated the military might of the Russians, Hata replied:

"I do not believe the Russian claims should be taken at their face value."

Hata diplomatically sidestepped questions as to whether Japan expected to establish a buffer state against the Soviet Union and as to

See CHINA, Page 4, Column 2.

Italian Flier Sets Altitude Record Of 56,016 Feet

Rome, Oct. 22 (AP).—The aeronautics ministry announced tonight that Col. Mario Pezzi had bettered the world's airplane altitude record by soaring 17,074 meters (56,016.94 feet) above the earth.

The flight was made from Guidonia Air City in a Caproni. The air official said it was the first time a record altitude flight had been made in a closed cabin plane.

Air ministry officials said Pezzi reported a temperature of 60 degrees below zero Centigrade (36 degrees below zero Fahrenheit) during his flight.

Pezzi is the commander of the Military Altitude School at Montecelio.

Day's News From Gridiron, Race Track and Show Ring

DOROTHY ARNOLD, University of Maryland drum major, didn't lead the band when Maryland played Virginia. Officials blamed poor marching. Story, Page 16

D. C. Elevens Win Virginia Beats Terps Big Hurry Scores

FOOTBALL—Georgetown defeated Manhattan, 14-13; Catholic U. blanked West Virginia Wesleyan, 21-0; Virginia outscored Maryland, 27-19; American U. trounced St. John's, 20-0; Navy tied Princeton, 13-13; Notre Dame nipped Carnegie Tech, 7-0; Pittsburgh trampled Southern Methodist, 34-7; Dartmouth trimmed Harvard, 13-7; Michigan scored over Yale, 15-13; Penn surprised Columbia, 14-13; V. M. I. whipped William and Mary 14-0; Oklahoma upset Nebraska, 14-0; Northwestern humbled Illinois, 13-0; Michigan State thumped Syracuse, 19-12; Lafayette upset N. Y. U., 7-6; Duke won, 7-0, over Wake Forest; Army routed Boston University, 40-0; Roanoke upset Richmond, 13-6; Purdue scored, 13-7, over Wisconsin.

Other Scores

S. Calif.	13	Stanford	2
California	14	Washington	7
Holy Cross	29	Georgia	6
Colgate	14	Iowa	0
Alabama	32	Sewanee	0
Tennessee	44	The Citadel	0
Cornell	21	Penn. State	6
Army	40	Boston U.	0
Ohio State	42	Chicago	7

RACING—Big Hurry paid $14.20 in winning the $10,000 Selima Stakes, while Jacola scored easily in the $7,500 Maryland Handicap in Laurel's cofeatures.

HORSE SHOW—The United States Army team increased its lead over the Chilean and Mexican team in the Inter-American Horse Show at Meadowbrook. The event closes today.

(Details in Sports Section.)

France to Name Arms Czar to Rush Defense

Dictators Distrusted Plane Factories Pushed Diplomats Shifted

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Oct. 22.—The French government made it plain after a cabinet meeting today that it had committed itself to a heavy rearmament program unless some kind of agreement could be obtained to minimize Europe's war dangers.

There was ample evidence that this policy was decided in close accord with Great Britain, which also is rushing rearmament.

In France, immediate measures took the form of plans for speedy appointment of a high commissioner for armaments.

The decision followed the announcement by the British air ministry last night of plans to step up warplane production to match the air rearmament of Germany, which, it is estimated, will have 6,000 or more first line fighting planes by next spring.

Leon Archambaud, president of the Chamber of Deputies subcommittee on national defense, was considered the most likey choice to direct France's armaments speedup. Ministers said the high commissioner for armaments would rank virtually as a member of the cabinet.

Foreign Minister Bonnet informed the cabinet of conversations with Germany in an attempt to reach a nonaggression agreement, but the measures announced simultaneously to speed up armaments indicated that the government was taking no chances.

Distrust of Germany's intentions

See PARIS, Page 4, Column 3.

Troyanovsky Recall Rumor Revived Here

Envoy May Not Return Oumansky Giving Party Purge Link Doubted

By the Associated Press.

Long-standing reports that Alexander A. Troyanovsky, the Soviet ambassador, would not return to the United States were revived yesterday by disclosure that Constantine A. Oumansky, counselor and charge d'affaires, would entertain at the embassy's annual birthday party November 7.

More than 1,000 guests will be invited to the reception celebrating the twenty-first anniversary of the revolution of 1917, which brought the Bolsheviks into power. Previously it had been said here that Troyanovsky would return from his visit to Russia in late October, but now no date for his return is fixed.

At the Soviet embassy it was stated today that he was in "no hurry" to return.

Rumors that the ambassador had fallen afoul of the Russian purge, like so many of his diplomatic colleagues, were not confirmed. On the contrary, diplomatic circles here have heard Troyanovsky was being groomed to succeed Maxim Litvinoff as commissar of foreign affairs. It always was understood here, generally, that Troyanovsky stood high with the Kremlin and had a long and unquestioned record of loyalty to the regime.

He has been Ambassador since this country recognized the Soviet government in 1933, a period regarded by some governments as long enough for a diplomat to remain at one post.

The Soviet practice concerning

See ENVOY, Page 4, Column 6.

Benes, Fearing Murder, Flies Secretly to British Retreat

By Joseph Driscoll.
Special Cable to The Post.

London, Oct. 22.—Fearful of imprisonment or assassination if he lingered in his native land, Dr. Eduard Benes, resigned President of Czechoslovakia, today secretly fled by plane from Prague to London. Tonight he had found sanctuary in the English countryside, his whereabouts known only to a few trusted friends.

The 54-year-old co-founder of the Prague republic is ill from nervous depression. He will rest in this country for some time before proceeding to the United States to start life anew as a university professor.

Since he resigned the presidency to placate Adolf Hitler, Dr. Benes had been living on his estate at Sezimovo Usti near Tabor. His sudden flight to England was executed with the secrecy and the false feinting that marked his World War adventures, when he was agitating against the Austro-Hungarian Empire and had a price on his head.

Early today Dr. Benes drove in to the Prague airport and boarded a Dutch airliner. Previously it was announced that he was going to Switzerland to rest, but the plane went to London via Rotterdam. With Dr Benes were his wife and secretarial staff.

When the party landed at Croyden Airport at noon, an automobile was waiting to whisk them away. It was a tired, worn-looking Dr. Benes who politely declined requests for interviews. A spokesman for the retired statesman pleaded with the press to respect Dr. Benes' wish for privacy, stressing that un-

See CZECH, Page 5, Column 1.

D. C. Heads To Weigh 30 Law Changes

Will Draft Program Meeting Set Tuesday Health Rules Sought Recreation an Item

By William E. Woodruff.

More than 30 changes in laws governing the District—many of them drastic—will be considered Tuesday by the District Commissioners when they hold a special meeting to start shaping a legislative program to present to Congress in January.

Some of the bills were before Congress last session, but were rejected or received no action. Others never were submitted, or have just been received from department heads. The principal bills call for:

Placing the Parole Board on an individual budget separated from that of the penal institutions, so that it will be in better position to secure needed appropriation increases.

Drastically tightening and extending contagious disease laws and increasing the number of reportable diseases from 14 to 70.

Requiring the superintendent of insurance to set fire insurance rates for the District.

Sanitary Buildings Urged

Strengthening of the law concerning unsanitary buildings to force their vacation.

Creating an official recreation board with power to bring order out of the chaos of scattered agencies caring for recreation facilities and activities.

Reorganizing the District government along lines of a special study now being made.

Improving the sources of District revenue along lines of a Congressional study now under way.

Placing the majority of District employes under a civil service system.

Taxicab Limit Sought

Giving the Public Utilities Commission power to limit the number of taxicabs.

Giving the Boxing Commission control of wrestling matches.

Providing financial responsibility in all cases of reckless driving where personal injury is involved.

In making public the bills to be considered, Elwood Seal, corporation counsel, emphasized that the Commissioners have not yet placed themselves on record concerning any of the legislation. Former Commissioner George E. Allen has resigned and Engineer Commissioner David McCoach, jr., has not been in office long enough to have become familiar with all city problems.

As the program gets under way, a heavy burden will be placed upon Melvin C. Hazen, the only Commissioner with previous experience in getting bills through Congress.

Change in Congress

A change will be encountered in Congress with a new chairman of the House District Committee, following the defeat in the Demo-

See BILLS, Page 15, Column 1.

Mexico Seizes Rented Offices of 2 U.S. Oil Companies

Mexico City, Oct. 22, (AP).—The Mexican government today expropriated downtown rented offices of two American oil companies despite a temporary injunction granted by the Second District Federal Court and served during the actual seizure.

As a result United States Ambassador Daniels made representations to the Foreign Office, and was told the matter would be taken up "the first thing Monday morning."

The offices were those of the Titania and Mercedes Petroleum Companies, affiliates of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. Five agents of the Ministry of National Economy entered the offices shortly after noon and presented a brief document saying the government "needs the offices" to carry on its petroleum business.

Within an hour the agents, while sealing up the doors with government-stamped adhesive tape, were served with an "amparo," the nearest Mexican equivalent to an injunction. They said they would continue the expropriation since the court order had arrived after they were actually in possession.

Party Will Lose Few Seats, Rayburn Says

Uniontown, Pa., Oct. 22 (AP).—Sam Rayburn, of Texas, majority leader of the House, predicted at a rally of Pennsylvania Democrats today that his party would lose few seats in the House in next month's elections "because we have done a good job."

Gov. Lehman Pledges Aid To New Deal

Replies to LaGuardia Bids for His Support Dewey Hits Policies Hints Budget 'Fallacy'

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Oct. 22.—Thomas E. Dewey hammered away at Gov. Lehman's fiscal policies today while the Governor protested his devotion to the New Deal. The Governor spoke for re-election at Oneonta as his opponent, the crusading young Republican district attorney of New York, continued his assault at Islip, Long Island.

Dewey charged the Governor achieved a balanced budget only through financial "juggling" and "questionable" bookkeeping.

He said $85,000,000 had been wiped from the State books through "bookkeeping technicalities." Among them he cited the crediting of receipts as yet uncollected, the advancing of tax date deadlines in order to include the revenue in current fiscal periods, and the putting over of State payments into the following fiscal year.

"Hasn't Been Telling How"

"The Governor balanced his budget all right," Dewey said, "but in his campaign speeches he hasn't been telling how he did it."

Dewey said Lehman's reluctance to run again for the office he has held for six years and his final capitulation to the pleas of Democratic leaders indicated the Governor had "sacrificed his legitimate ambitions" for the Senate to the will of a "political master." That master, Dewey said, was the element in the Democratic Party that had been "repudiated" in recent years by the voters in New York and other cities.

Dewey also criticized the activities of the German-American Bund.

Gov. Lehman, who fought President Roosevelt's Supreme Court reorganization program, called on the voters to elect to Congress two of the Nation's most ardent New Dealers.

"I ask you to strengthen the hand of our great President—Franklin D. Roosevelt—and his program of humane and progressive legislation by sending to Washington Senator Robert F. Wagner and Representative James M. Mead, our candidate for junior Senator," Lehman said. Mead is seeking the seat of the late Senator Royal S. Copeland.

Make New Deal an Issue

Lehman made the New Deal one of the major issues only a few days after he had conferred with the President at Hyde Park. His extemporaneous address also followed less than 48 hours after Mayor LaGuardia of New York City said he would not indorse Lehman unless he whole-heartedly supported Mr. Roosevelt.

Other than to call for the election of Wagner and Mead, Lehman did not mention the President's policies. He indicated, however, he may have more to say in a future address. As a coincidence, Lehman's address was delivered as Mr.

See LEHMAN, Page 8, Column 6.

Daily Double Pays Laborer $7,182 At Narragansett

Providence, R. I., Oct. 22 (AP).—Joseph A. Coutu, 52-year-old spinning mill worker, won a $7,182.60 daily double today at Narragansett.

Coutu, a horse player since 1905, modestly admitted that he has a "handicap" system all his own.

His "handicappy" prompted him to buy two daily double tickets combining Squabble, in the first race, with Raceaway, in the second.

Squabble won and paid $355, the largest price returned by a horse since parimutuel betting was legalized in New England. Then when Raceway won the second, a double pay-off of $3,591.30 resulted, the largest in New England's history.

Speeder Jailed, Policeman Says He Offered Bribe

An alleged attempt to bribe Policeman William Glassman, Sixth Precinct, out of a speeding charge with a $5 bill landed a colored man behind bars under three charges yesterday.

According to Glassman, the defendant, Louis A. Weedon, 26, 2006 Eighth street northwest, was stopped for speeding, and, while en route to the Sixth Precinct Station, offered the bribe. Glassman charged his prisoner with bribery, speeding and failing to show his permit. Bond of $700 was set in the case, which will be heard tomorrow.

Wives of Candidates at Horse Show

Post Staff Photo

Mrs. Herbert R. O'Conor, whose husband is the nominee for Governor on Maryland's Democratic ticket, and Mrs. Millard E. Tydings, wife of the Senator, who is seeking re-election, as they viewed events at the Inter-American Horse Show yesterday

Business Gains Race Rising Relief Rolls

Reich Is Trade Threat Bids for U. S. Deal Sterling Is Worry

By Felix Cotten.

An aftermath of the Munich Pact is the possibility that an enlarged and aggressive Nazi Germany will prove a tough world trade rival, not only for other European countries but the United States as well, it was learned in informed quarters yesterday.

Expectation is that Germany, now that the Munich Pact has permitted seizure of large slices of Czechoslovakian territory, will be able to form through trade relationships in central Europe a virtual "economic unit" which will make her in large degree self-sustaining.

Some Government authorities, however, seriously doubt whether Nazi trade aggression will stop with central European neighbors. Germany may make heavy inroads into this country's trade with Latin America, it is said, unless countries nearer are able to buy that part of the output of German factories available for export.

However, persons familiar with the problem entertain the view that aggression in the form of "made in Germany" goods is probably the chief trade threat now confronting the world.

Although the decline in recent weeks in the rate of the pound in terms of the dollar was the subject of a special conference Friday between Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and a group of experts, no great menace to this country's foreign trade is seen in a moderate drop in the ratio of the pound to the dollar.

Experts point out that, instead, considerable pessimism is felt concerning the economic future of England. It is believed possible that the day may not be distant when the sun will set on parts of the world where the British flag does not fly.

British losses from the Japanese invasion of China have been heavy, it is explained. Japanese capture of Canton makes the British possession of Hongkong less secure. This has an important bearing on British trade in that part of the world.

Another blow to British invest-

See TRADE, Page 15, Column 3.

3,136,116 on WPA Motors Lead Upturn Retail Total Lags

Thousands of men throughout the country went back to work last week as booming business raced mounting relief rolls for the sixth consecutive week.

With Federal income down and expenses up, the deficit more than twice the figure of this date last year and the national debt at a new record high, economists cheered the acceleration of private employment by big motor companies.

With industrial production up sharply, the rising tide of orders brought Ford Motor Co. into line yesterday with General Motors and Chrysler in calling men back to their jobs. General motors took back 35,000 men and restored pay cuts to 30,000 others; Ford, employing now 53,000 workers, is calling back 1,000 more a week, a figure which may rise; Chrysler, stepping up production 20 per cent, has recalled 34,000 men since August 1 and is restoring pay cuts.

3,136,116 on Relief

Against this, business analysts balanced depressing news from the Works Progress Administration, where for the sixth consecutive week a new high record was set for the number of persons receiving relief.

For the first full week in October, the total was 3,136,116 persons.

Only a continuation of the private employment upswing, it appeared, could forestall a double-barrelled relief measure in the next Congress. The January session already is faced with the necessity of providing a further huge relief appropriation to give jobs from March 1 to June 30, end of the present fiscal year.

The last Congress, in appropriating $1,425,000,000 for relief, authorized President Roosevelt to spend it all in seven months if necessary. That would be through January 31, leaving a gap to March 1. On October 13 the President, after reviewing the situation with WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, said the funds could be stretched over eight months.

But the recent WPA trends have

See BUSINESS, Page 7, Column 3.

May Irwin, Star on Stage Of Other Days, Dies in N. Y.

Picture on Page 7.
By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 22.—May Irwin, 76, a stage star of past generations, died today at her hotel after a week's illness.

Miss Irwin, who leaves her husband, Kurt Eisfeldt, and a son, Harry Irwin, was a leading figure on the American stage from the 1870s until 1922, when she played her valedictory in "The '49ers." She was widely known both for her vaudeville and legitimate stage performances.

She first came into prominence when she and her sister, Florence, appearing as the Irwin Sisters, "rolled 'em in the aisles" at Tony Pastor's with high, hoarse coon songs. She appeared in some of the best remembered comedies of the day, "The Pie Rats of Penn Yan," "Dollars and Sense" and "His Wedding Day."

Miss Irwin's immense home in Clayton, N. Y., where she spent her declining years, was a haven for many celebrities of the theater who would drop in to chat and stay a week or two.

The Clayton home housed seven pianos, on which some of the best known popular music was composed.

Miss Irwin made a fortune both in the theater and in real estate. At one time she owned several block-long stretches along Lexington avenue, New York.

She frequently loaned money to producers to keep their shows from closing, and, her friends said, her private charities were large.

"An onion can make people cry, but there never has been a vegetable

See IRWIN, Page 7, Column 1.

750,000 Get Raises; Wage Act Effective At Midnight

11,000,000 Affected Struggle Forgotten Simplicity Stressed Employers Lauded

(Text, Page 8.)

By Sidney Olson.

The Administration's wage-hour law—latest of the New Deal's reforms—will go into effect at midnight tonight.

Eleven million men and women working in interstate commerce will be directly affected by the fair labor standards act, generally held to be one of the most significant industrial laws in American history.

The working hours of 1,500,000 of them will be shortened and the wages of 750,000 will be raised, said Administrator Elmer F. Andrews last night.

Clerks Toil Overtime

The dramatic history of the bill, drafted by RFC Attorney Thomas Corcoran and PWA Attorney Benjamin Cohen, with the aid of Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson, was forgotten as Andrews prepared to set the machinery of the law in motion as simply and effectively as possible.

There were no echoes yesterday at Andrews' press conference of the bitter 12-month fight over the law, a fight led on the Administration side by Hugo Black, then Senator from Alabama, now Associate Supreme Court Justice, and on the opposition side by a coalition of conservative Southern Democrats and Republicans.

The long stalemate in the House Rules Committee, the trades and deals and acrimonious debates, the crushing defeat of the bill last December and its victory last May were only history to the clerks in the Labor Department who toiled overtime through the week to notify employers of the extent of the regulations of the new division.

Started in May, 1937.

On May 24, 1937, the President said that "the time has come . . . to extend the frontiers of social progress" in asking for the legislation, a drastically modified NRA without codes or Blue Eagle trappings.

On May 24, 1938, the House finally passed the bill, and after a lengthy conference struggle with the Senate, in which negotiations came dangerously close to breaking down entirely, the measure became law. Yesterday it became effective.

Administrator Andrews yesterday said that employers will have to keep records for the 11,000,000 workers affected by the law. The records, in the case of many exempt groups, such as professional workers and administrative employes, will only mean the compilation of such data as the workers' names, addresses and occupations.

No Special Forms Required

Andrews said no specified form would be required for the records, as long as the data kept included all the desired information and was accessible to the Administrator and his representatives.

Andrews, striving for simplicity, said he had tried to co-ordinate the

See WAGE, Page 8, Column 3.

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Public Urged To Visit Ships On Navy Day

Destroyer to Be Here Admirals to Broadcast Swanson Lauds Men

Urging Americans to visit the ships of the fleet on Navy Day next Thursday, Secretary of the Navy Swanson said today the sea forces will be "at home to the citizens of our country and invites their inspection of our Nation's first line of defense."

He emphasized the importance of the present building program to bring "the Navy to a strength considered necessary for the security of the Nation" and commended the officers and men of the Navy and the civilian personnel of the naval establishment for "the fidelity, devotion and zeal which has characterized their service to the Nation."

Swanson said "I have found the Navy fully cognizant of the great responsibility which our national defense imposes in this day of shrinking distances and mounting international tension. The efficient manner in which the whole naval establishment lives up to that responsibility should be thoroughly appreciated by every American. The high ideals of service which permeate the ranks of the Navy from admiral to seaman have been an inspiration to me."

Local Observations Urged

While peparations for the national celebration are being completed under the auspices of the Navy League, the local observance of the day has been authorized by Commissioners Melvin C. Hazen and David M. McCoach, jr., who urged in a proclamation that flags be displayed and that "suitable exercises or instructions be provided in all schools and other organizations in the District of Columbia in order to call public attention to the great services the Navy has rendered in the national life of America."

The destroyer Shaw, commanded by Lieut. Comdr. T. B. Brittain, will be at the Navy Yard here on Navy Day to receive visitors, officials of the Navy Department announced yesterday.

The Naval Observatory also will be open to visitors from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., while in the evening special groups will be permitted to look through the telescopes under the supervision of members of the astronomical staff, it was said.

Broadcast Scheduled

This afternoon at 2:30 p. m. a program conducted by Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of Naval Operations, will be carried over the network of the National Broadcasting Co. Participating will be Admiral Claude C. Bloch, commander in chief of the United States Fleet; Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commander in chief of the Asiatic Fleet; Vice Admiral Ernest J. King, commander of aircraft, Battle Force; Rear Admiral Alfred W. Johnson, commander, Atlantic Squadron, and Rear Admiral Henry E. Lackey, commander of Squadron 40-T, operating in Mediterranean waters.

Portions of the program also will originate at the submarine diving tank, New London, Conn.; aboard the light cruiser Brooklyn; from a plane flying above San Diego, Calif.; from Fighting Squadron 1, Fleet Marine Force, Anacostia, D. C., and from Annapolis, where the Naval Academy will sing.

On Navy Day, Rear Admiral Frederick J. Horne, of the Navy general board, will be the principal speaker at exercises under the auspices of the Kiwanis Club, to be held at the Mayflower Hotel, while Capt. Clarence N. Hinkamp, of the Navy examining and retiring board, and Lieut. Bernard L. Austin, Navy Department press officer, will be the speakers at ceremonies at the John Paul Jones Memorial on the Tidal Basin.

Coast Warehousemen Accept Strike Peace

San Francisco, Oct. 22 (AP).—Union warehousemen accepted by acclamation today a master contract agreement, bringing peace in the long warehouse labor tieup, and assuring the opening of 138 plants next Monday.

More than 2,000 C. I. O. Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union members were involved in the 105-day dispute.

Snite, Still in Iron Lung, To Winter in Florida

Chicago, Oct. 22 (AP).—Frederick Snite, jr., the celebrated iron-lung traveler, will entrain Tuesday for Florida to spend the winter, his father announced today.

It will be Snite's second trip to Florida since he returned from China, where he was stricken with infantile paralysis in March, 1936.

Farley Breaks Silence To Indorse Curley

Boston, Oct. 22, (U.P.).—Chairman Farley of the Democratic National Committee, heretofore silent on the Massachusetts campaign, threw his support today to James M. Curley, gubernatorial nominee, and the entire Democratic state ticket in the November 8 election.

SPECIAL NOTICES

N. Y. C. AND PHILA. RESIDENTS TO join week-end rail travel club. Postal brings details. Box 476, Washington Post.

APPLES—SWEET CIDER ROCKVILLE FRUIT FARM

Drive to Rockville, Md., then 1 mile on road to Potomac.

New Bridge to Eliminate Traffic Bottleneck

Designed to remove traffic tie-ups, the new overpass at K street and Rock Creek Parkway, on which bids will be opened November 15, also will replace the antiquated structure crossing Rock Creek. Construction is expected to start before December 10 and no interruption to traffic is planned

Reserve Board Faces Problem Of Big Surplus

Near Record High 3 Billions in Excess Gold Flies Here

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Oct. 22.—The rise in excess reserves last week to the highest level ever reached in New York City and to within $34,000,000 of the record high for all member banks drew attention to the fact that the Federal Reserve System may soon have a surplus problem on its hands. All member banks now have $3,270,000,000 more reserves than they need, and the 37 reserve city banks here have $1,695,000,000 more than the requirements call for.

The end of the expansion is not in sight because gold is still moving toward this country from the rest of the world. As soon as the gold reaches this country and is bought by the Treasury, gold certificates are immediately deposited with the reserve banks by the Treasury and as the balances resulting from these gold certificate deposits are expended there is a net addition to the store of bank reserves.

In addition, the Treasury has around $616,000,000 of certificates for gold bought since last April which it has not yet deposited. In the last five weeks gold certificate deposits with the reserve banks amount to $567,000,000, whereas the rise in the gold stock since April 13 amounts to $1,183,000,000. In the last three weeks the Treasury has deposited $40,000,000 more gold certificates than the rise in the gold stock has amounted to.

Rising currency circulation between now and the year end will tend to offset the additions to the supply of bank reserves coming from gold imports and Treasury expenditures. From the third week of October until Christmas of last year currency circulation increased $135,000,000. The war scare led to some hoarding of American currency both in this country and abroad. Last Wednesday circulation was $122,000,000 above its level at this time last year. From the July low until the third week of October last year currency in use rose $122,000,000; in the comparable period this year it has expanded $252,000,000.

Whatever the rise in currency this year from the summer low to the Christmas high, however, the prospect is that all of the extra currency drawn into circulation will be retired by the end of January. If the currency withdrawn from the banks from July 27 to October 19 of this year comes back to deposit, that fact alone will cause excess reserves to increase from their present level to around the $3,500,000,000 level. Any decline in the Treasury's $609,000,000 deposit with the reserve banks, any further imports of gold and any deposits of gold certificates in excess of current receipts of gold will tend to drive excess reserves still higher. It would be no surprise if the total of excess reserves came close to the $4,000,000,000 mark three months from now.

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Open Evenings

M. W. Rice Defends Preference for War Veterans

Citizens who oppose extension of preferences for veterans in Civil Service employment chiefly are those "who might assume that a veteran preference might prevent their own employment," Millard W. Rice, legislative representative of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said yesterday. His statement was in reply to G. Lyle Belsley, director of the Civil Service Assembly of the United States and Canada, who had condemned veteran preference in his annual report.

Rice replied to Belsley by letter since, he said, he was denied opportunity to answer before the assembly, which ended its thirtieth annual session here Friday.

"The general public," he said, "has been led falsely to believe that a very large percentage of governmental employes are veterans. Veterans are believed generally to get Government employment preference which they actually fail to receive."

He added that veterans have sought stronger preferential legislation because present laws are ineffective. Under existing statutes, veterans have 5 points added to their ratings on Civil Service examinations and 10 points if service-connected disability can be proved.

Relief Head Denies N.Y. Vote Coercion

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—Welfare Commissioner William Hodson denied tonight that city relief clients had been coerced into voting against Representative O'Connor in last month's primary and asked O'Connor to produce evidence of charges "without further delay."

O'Connor, defeated by New Deal Candidate James H. Fay for the Sixteenth District Democratic nomination but winner of the Republican designation, said in an address last night that "Mr. LaGuardia's" relief investigators exerted pressure on tenement dwellers.

Earle Flies Own Plane To Open New Airport

Martinsburg, Pa., Oct. 22 (AP).—Gov. Earle landed his plane on the 4,000-foot runway of Blair County's new airport today and then joined in dedication ceremonies.

The Governor, who flew solo from Black Moshannon Airport, Centre County, said in the dedication address that the new airport was another step in the Federal-State program for development of safer aviation.

NLRB Takes Sit-Down Case To High Court

Asks Fansteel Ruling Unionists Took Plant Ordered Relieved

By the Associated Press.

The National Labor Relations Board yesterday appealed to the Supreme Court from a decision holding that an employer has the right to discharge employes who seize his property in a sit-down strike.

The litigation involves a sit-down strike in the North Chicago plant of the Fansteel Metallurgical Corporation, which began February 17, 1937.

The Federal Circuit Court of Appeals at Chicago ruled against the striking employes.

In its order the Labor Board found that the sit-down strike resulted from failure of the company to bargain with employes belonging to the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers of America.

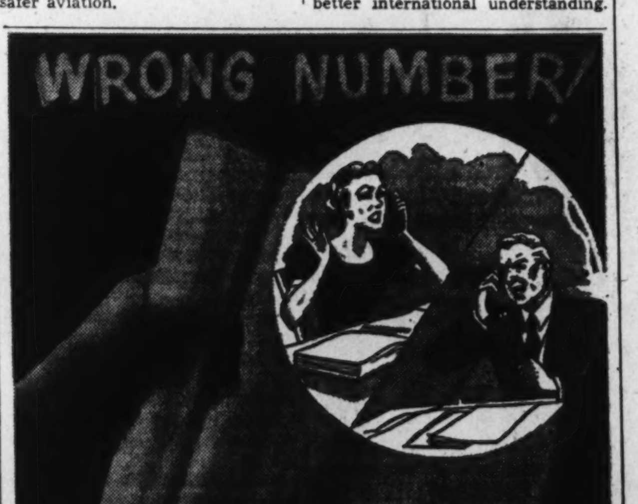
The board's petition filed with the Supreme Court said the question involved "is of basic importance in the proper administration of the national labor relations act."

"If employe misconduct," it added, "terminates their status as employes under the act, exempts employers from their duties imposed by the act to refrain from interfering with, restraining or coercing their employes and to bargain collectively with their representatives, and prevents the board from issuing remedial orders to correct unfair labor practices, a large field in which the board's activities are of the most vital importance are put beyond the powers intended to be conferred upon the board by Congress."

The strikers were evicted from the plant on February 26 and the board ordered the reinstatement of 92 men who had been discharged when the sit down began.

Dr. Healy to Lecture On Foreign Policy

Recent international developments and their bearing upon the foreign policy of the United States will be discussed next Tuesday evening by Dr. Thomas H. Healy, dean of Georgetown University School of Foreign Service, in a lecture at the Carlton Hotel before the Reserve Officers Association of the District. Dr. Healy has received decorations from 11 foreign governments for his outstanding work in promoting better international understanding.



Don't Blame the Operator ... blame *B. V.

Getting the wrong number for your boss will get you in wrong time and time again. In addition "Blurred Vision" makes reading, writing and even the smallest task a tiring task, and generally leads to inefficiency and inexcusable mistakes. The right thing to do is to have an examination made of your eyes just as soon as symptoms lead you to believe that you are suffering from "B. V."

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Convenient Terms

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Typical Walker Admits 'Some End in Morgue'

'But I'm in a Hurry' Lights Are 'Too Slow' Walks Against Red

By Howard F. Wentworth.

(No. 3 in a Series.)

He said he was a typical pedestrian. He drove an automobile on occasions, but usually he walked.

"And what I want to know," he demanded, "is why the pedestrian is always blamed for Washington's traffic mess?"

This "typical pedestrian" was standing at Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. As he spoke, several of his fellow pedestrians stepped from the curb, edged their way into moving traffic lines, paying no attention to the red signal light against them.

A policeman stood a few feet away. Cars stopped, horns blew, but walkers continued blithely on their way. Farther down the street, others were weaving in and out among moving vehicles in the center of the block.

"Why, just try to get across any one of these busy intersections on foot," observed the pedestrian, waving his arm to emphasize the point. "The motorists just won't give you a break."

Another man stepped from the curb. The light was still red. A taxi was approaching the crosswalk. The main raised his hand. The cab jolted to a stop and the determined pedestrian forced his doubtful right-of-way.

"Now take Thirteenth and E streets," the bystander continued. "How do they expect us to cross with a steady stream of cars making right turns?"

He was reminded that city officials have experimented with a system designed to provide pedestrians with absolute protection against turning and through traffic, but they refused to accept it.

He was told that "walk" lights were erected along F street with a view toward equipping additional busy intersections if the plan was successful—but the plan was defeated by wholesale refusal of pedestrians to recognize the safeguard.

"But it takes too long to wait for those lights," the "typical" pedestrian commented. "When I'm in a hurry, I want to get where I'm going."

If pedestrians are a minor part of the District's traffic problem, the man was asked, then how does he account for the fact that those afoot represent more than 70 per cent of the city's annual death toll?

"Oh. sure," he responded, "there are those among us who get careless every once in a while and end up in the morgue. But if you keep your eyes open, that won't happen. It's the careless fellow behind the wheel you have to watch out for."

And what did the "typical" pedestrian think about making the laws of the road apply to walkers as well as motorists?

The curt answer was:

"We've got too many laws already."

"Do you stop for a red light while driving your auto?"

"Certainly," was the reply.

"And do you stop for a red light while walking?"

"Well . . . no . . . I guess I don't all the time—say, what are you trying to do, pin me down?"

And the "typical" pedestrian turned, stepped from the curb, sidestepped a car and walked toward the red light.

Bright Lights Lure Farm Workers to City

The bright lights of the city and jobs in factories have lured workers away from the farm in ever-increasing numbers. A census bureau survey showed that 53 per cent of all the Nation's gainful workers were on the farm in 1870. In 1930 only 21.4 per cent of gainful workers were in this basic industry.

Democrats 'Flout' Senate, G.O.P. Asserts

'Solicit' U. S. Workers 'Neat Device' Charged Ruling Held Voided

The Republican National Committee, in a formal statement yesterday, charged the Democratic National Committee with "defiantly flouting" the ruling of the Senate Campaigning Investigating Committee in regard to political contributions by Federal employes.

This is being done, the Republicans charged, in letters sent out by Oliver A. Quayle, jr., treasurer of the Democratic committee, under date of October 17, "soliciting Federal employes, including those under civil service protection," for contributions in the following manner:

"With election less than three weeks away, it is necessary for me to ask our many good friends to help the party once more. Will you join a group who are helping us by voluntarily contributing a substantial amount to meet a most unexpected emergency?

Viewed as Neat Device

"I feel confident that you are extremely interested in going forward with the Democratic Administration's program and there is no other way of equal importance than to help by providing financial assistance now. I want you to know how very much I will apreciate your kind co-operation."

Although the Senate committee has ruled that "voluntary contributions by Federal employes to the political parties of their choice may be made legally through the regular State or national committees of such party," the Republican committee views the Quayle letter as a neat device to get around the Senate committee's ruling, which said:

"It is the opinion of the committee that no Federal employe may legally contribute, voluntarily or otherwise, directly or indirectly to the campaign of any Senator, or member of, or delegate to Congress, whether in the primary or the general election."

Sent to All Candidates

A fresh letter calling attention to this ruling and the provisions of sections 208 and 211 of title 18 of the United States code was sent out by the Senate Campaign Committee today to all candidates for Congressional office.

"The phraseology of the Quayle letter," argued the Republican committee statements, "clearly indicates that the funds sought are for use in the current campaign to re-elect Democratic members of House and Senate.

"The letter did not explain the nature of the 'most unexpected emergency' which now confronts the Democratic National Committee, but obviously it is the substantial loss of a number of seats in House and Senate."

5 Cases Set For 1st Session Of Zoning Body

Work Starts on Nov. 3 2 Ask Filling Stations Weekly Hearings Slated

The newly organized Board of Zoning Adjustment will consider five cases at its first hearing at 1:30 p. m., November 3, in the board room of the District building.

Expecting a number of cases under the revised zoning regulations, the board announced that it contemplates holding weekly hearings until its docket is clear. Thursdays have been tentatively set as the days. The first cases to be heard are:

Application of W. C. and A. N. Miller to establish a gasoline station at 4866 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Application of Mary L. Hutchinson and Lloyd S. Slack to estab lish a filling station at 2824-26 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Application of Neshian G. Hintlian, Inc., to use part of an alley lot in the rear of 77 U street northwest for a building for storage and cleaning of rugs and carpets.

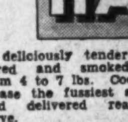
Application of National Rifle Association to use 1234 Sixteenth street northwest, the Republican Club, as a national headquarters.

These applications conform to zoning of the areas but require authorization from the board for the specific uses sought. Only variance from existing zoning regulations is requested by W. C. Zimmerman who seeks permission to extend and enclose a rear first-floor porch. The enclosure will slightly exceed the limitation of building on 40 per cent of the land.

One-Man Control Chief 1938 Issue, Capper Declares

Senator Capper (Republican), of Kansas, last night described the question of substituting one-man government for the present constitutional system as the "one outstanding issue of this 1938 campaign."

The Kansas Senator, speaking under the auspices of the Republican National Committee over the Columbia Broadcasting System, asserted that "the New Deal leadership must be replaced" and that the "yes-men" in important public offices and Congress "must go." Their continuance in office, he warned, "means the end of democratic government." He urged their removal as "the first step the voters can take this fall toward the return of sound government."



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Early American Group in solid rock maple, hand finished in linseed oil and wax, rubbed to that distinguishing mellow tone.

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Colonial Group, of genuine crotch Honduras mahogany, finished in the antique color, suggestive of the patina of the genuine antique. Attractive inlays skillfully done.

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Queen Judging Here Slated For Tomorrow

11 Girls on the List Will Ride on Float Pageant on Halloween

Washington's Halloween queen will be named tomorrow afternoon from 11 beauties selected out of 55 entrants sponsored by various business groups for places of honor in the big parade which will be a feature of the city-wide celebration here a week from tomorrow night. The final judging will be at the Raleigh Hotel.

First and second ladies-in-waiting also will be selected. The other eight girls will be members of the court. All 11 will ride in the parade on an elaborate float designed and built by the National Capitol Display Club.

The Halloween celebration, the eighth annual one held in the District, is sponsored by the Greater National Capital Committee of the Washington Board of Trade. Numerous floats, marching groups, ghosts and goblins, and other ingenious entries will be in the parade. All entries must be made by Saturday, officials announced yesterday.

The Community Center Department of the public schools announced yesterday that its contribution to the Halloween parade would be a pageant entitled "Father Time Reviews Halloween Through the Years." Seven floats and hundreds of costumed marchers—enough to stretch out for five city blocks—will be in the pageant.

Although the department did not enter a girl in the queen contest, three of its members have been selected for leading roles in the parade court. They are: Edmond Beach, who will be king; William Milton, the court jester, and Robert Kingsburg and David Cole, trumpeters.

Roll Call Here Called Finest Of Red Cross

"The finest performance of any chapter of the American Red Cross during any Roll Call to date" was credited to the Washington Roll Call organization yesterday by Norman H. Davis, national chairman of the American Red Cross, in comment on the total enrollment of 105,000 during the recent membership campaign.

Last-minute subscriptions, received after official conclusion of the Roll Call, sent the total past 100,000, while, with several institutions still to be heard from, officials believe enrollment may reach 110,000 before the end of the fiscal year, June 30, 1939.

Final figures for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1938 showed 94,017 memberships, highest total for the local chapter up to that date.

Davis declared that "the Roll Call here in Washington, coming as it does before our National Roll Call period, is a good omen of the Nation-wide response and will permit the Red Cross locally and nationally better to meet its growing responsibilities."

The Government unit, headed by Rear Admiral Charles R. Conrad, enrolled 65,969 members, as compared with 61,167 last year. Second largest enrollment was that of the General Business unit, under Chairman Charles A. Robinson, with a total of 16,226 members, an increase of 4,000 over the 1937 Roll Call.

D. C. Boy Heads Augusta M. A. Student Body

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Defiance, Va., Oct. 22.—At the recent elections of Augusta Military Academy, Cadet Alfred E. Burch, of Washington, was chosen president of the student body. Cadet Burch is in his sixth year at the academy and holds the rank of cadet captain and adjutant. Cadet Curtis Walker, jr., of Chevy Chase, Md., was selected as a representative of the second year class to the honor committee, and Cadet John M. Hackney, jr., of Towson, Md., represents the fourth year class. Other results are:

Vice president, Charles L. Board, Point Marion, Pa.; secretary, George T. Leatherman, Moorefield, W. Va.; treasurer, Edwin M. Aldrich, Charleston, W. Va.

Fourth-year representatives, Z. B. Hume, Roanoke, Va.; J. M. Hackney, Towson, Md.

Third-year representatives, Henry Clay Watters, Keyser, W. Va.; James E. McCausland, Lynchburg, Va.; John M. Grow, Virginia Beach, Va.

Second-year representatives, McKee G. Boykin, Camden, S. C.; Curtis Walker, jr., Chevy Chase, Md.; Charles R. Schewe, Glenshaw, Pa.

Road Builder to Talk At Va. League Session

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 22 (AP).—G. Leslie Hall, of Norfolk, president of the Citizens Road League of Virginia, announced today Paul B. Reinhold, Pittsburgh businessman and vice president of the American Road Builders Association would address a banquet here October 27, marking the opening of the league's annual two-day convention.

Coincident with the league's convention the State legislative highway survey commission will meet at 3 p. m., October 27 to hear suggestions on Virginia's immediate and future highway needs, both primary and secondary.

Girl Victim of Amnesia Found in Richmond

Richmond, Va., Oct. 22 (AP).—Detectives, welfare workers and physicians at Memorial Hospital said today they were puzzled by a pretty, well-dressed, 19-year-old girl who was found wandering aimlessly in a residential section of Richmond last night.

The girl, who said she did not know her identity, said she was in an automobile with a man and expressed belief she was pushed out of the machine.

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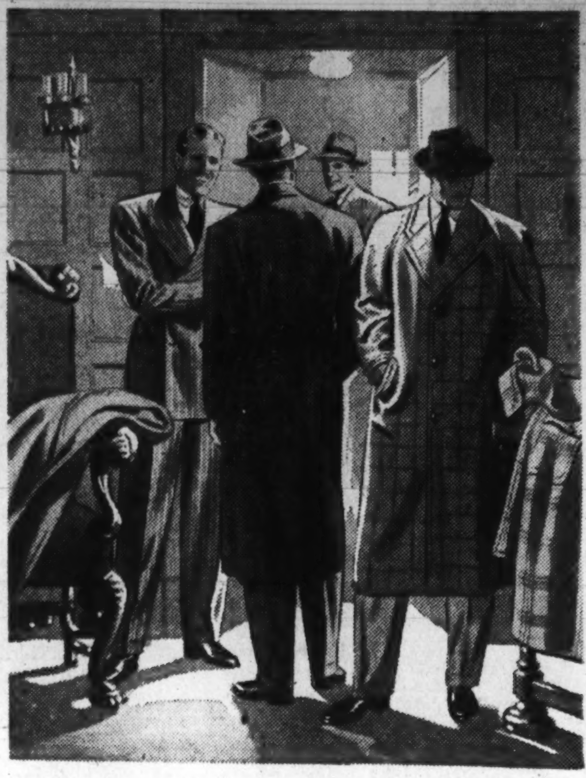

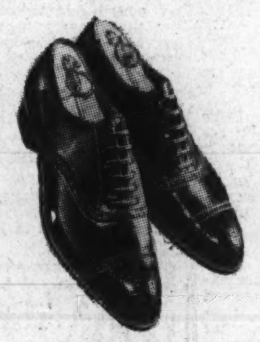

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SHIRTS
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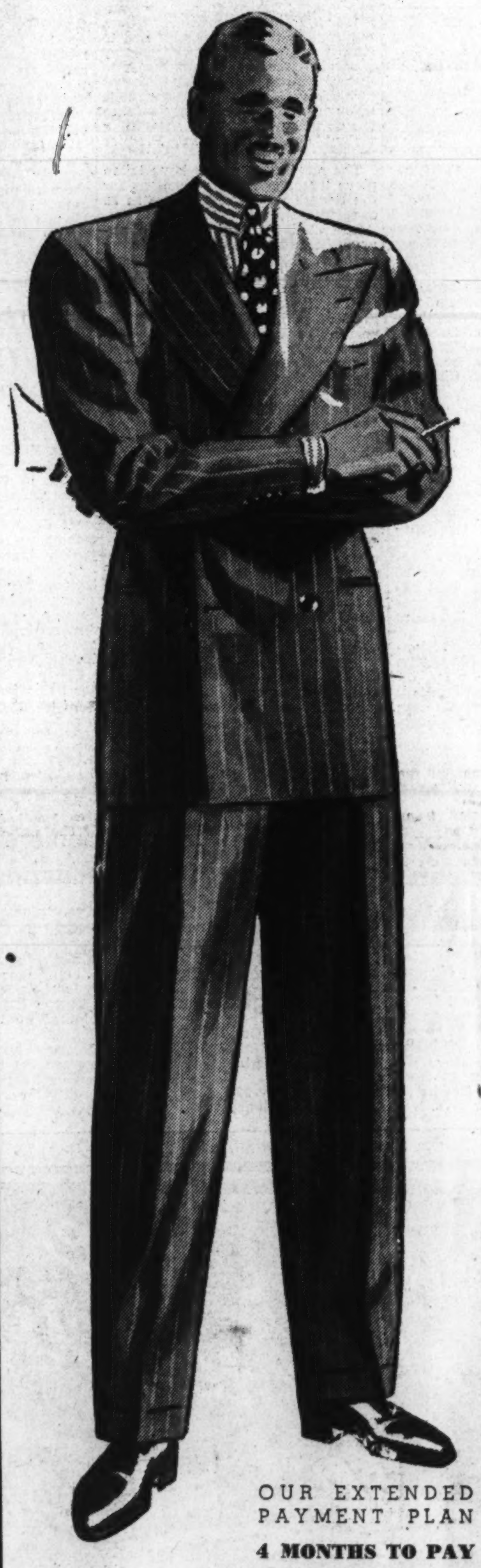
3 for $4.75. Fine quality broadcloths. New patterns. Top quality end-on-end madrases. Lustrous broadcloths in solid colors and whites.

Non-wilt or soft collar attached. Tab collars. Two collars to match. Neckband style. We'll fit every man. Sizes 13½ to 18; sleeve lengths 32 to 36.

● All Raleigh Haberdasher shirts are guaranteed not to shrink below stamped size.



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Reduced for our 27th Anniversary, these smart worsted suits are superbly tailored.
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$1,653,048 Given for Spain By Americans

Costs Here Took Fourth Figures Released Through September

American funds collected by 30 organizations for relief of Spain had reached a total of $1,653,048.80 at the end of September, the State Department announced yesterday.

The Department released a tabulation of the reports of the organizations which have been giving cocktail parties, selling pins or just asking outright for the money.

Administration costs, publicity and the expense of entertainments by which money was raised, the reports showed, amounted to nearly a fourth of the total collected—$396,679.93.

$66,672 Cash on Hand

The nine outfits which collected the lion's share of the money, reported also the biggest expenses—$976,393.52 taken in, $586,870.39 sent to the Spaniards, $346,658.62 used for publicity, administrative salaries and the like, and $66,672.69 cash on hand.

Occasional failure of the figures to reconcile was explained by the department by the fact that the various reports contained some items carried over from May 1, 1937, when the law began to require an accounting of the money collected for use abroad. The department's announcement yesterday covered May, 1927, to September, 1938, inclusive.

Still carried in the report, although it has gone out of the relief business, was the record of the American Committee for Spanish Relief—$28,696.24 taken in, nothing sent to Spain and $30,359.10 for expenses. Just how it was done is not made clear, but the committee still had $33.12 on hand.

Organizations' Reports

A block of eight organizations collected $63,370.15, sent to Spain $60,530.43, used $112.52 for expenses and had on hand $3,594.84.

A third block of seven groups collected $505,681.96, used for Spain $488,056.92, spent $31,974.24 on administration and had on hand $10,273.04.

Other organizations among the nine which used more than 10 per cent of their "take" for expenses and collected the most money were: Medical Bureau and North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy, New York, collected $569,055.16, sent to Spain $380,409.64, publicity, etc. $184,101.34, on hand $24,022.62.

American Friends Service Committee, Philadelphia, collected $120,273.21 used $79,907.06, spent on publicity $39,752.32 and still had $613.83.

The Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade collected $210,079.11 at an expense of $63,156.07, used $106,411.8[illegible] for Spain and still had $40.51[illegible]21.

The Ben Leider Memorial Fund, New York, spent $3,177.72 to raise $5,905.71 of which $4,757.50 went to Spain and $103.25 is still in the cash box.

The American Friends of Spanish Democracy, New York, raised $11,219.71 at a cost of $7,484.98, sent $3,698.86 to Spain and still has $35.87 on hand.

Franco Forces Get $100

The American Board of Guardians for Basque Refugee Children, New York, collected $2,051.06, sent to Spain $1,264, used for expenses $787.06 and had no money on hand.

Almost 50-50 was the allocation of the Spanish Child Welfare Association of America, New York, which took in $20,999.34 at an overhead cost of $10,034.28, used $10,322.50 for Spanish child welfare and on hand had $642.56.

The Spanish Nationalist Committee for Relief, a pro-Franco organization, raised $8,615.98, of which it said $100 got to Spain. The remainder stayed at home, $7,805.75 for administrative expenses and $710 as cash on hand.

Donations Listed

Other organizations reporting, with their collection total, the amount used for Spain, the administration cost and their cash on hand, were:

Spanish Societies Confederated to Aid Spain, Brooklyn, $256,788.81; $233,533.16; $20,199.72; $3,037.93.

The Brooklyn Tablet, Brooklyn, $3,335.56; $27,769.75; $6.70; $76.38.

America-Spanish Relief Fund, New York, $71,969.68; $57,320.84; $12,310.11; $2,338.73.

Comite Popular Democratico de Socorro a Espana, Tampa, Fla., $107,821.50; $97,454.36; $6,146.34; $4,324.75.

Central Spanish Relief Committee for Republican Spain, Washington, $81,245.29; $75,346.71; $3,407.93; $2,490.65.

Serenisima Gran Logia de Lengua Espanola, New York, N. Y., June 10, 1937, $228; $199; $29; none.

United Libertarian Organizations, New York, N. Y., $1,099.34; $1,103.50; none, $853.39.

Trade Union Relief for Spain, New York, N. Y., June 23, 1937, $29,868.85; $20,000; $4,434.63; $5,434.22.

Accion Democrata Espanola, San Francisco, Calif., $9,358.27; $8,634.38; $553.82; $170.07.

Auxiliary Committee for Aid and Assistance of Spanish People, Canton, Ohio, $1[illegible]; $12,600; $25; $1,784.68.

The Parents' Magazine Fund for the Impartial Relief of Spanish Children, New York, N. Y., $1,288.01; $1,288.01; none; none.

Emergency Ambulance Committee, New York, N. Y. $21,923.71; $21,836.19; $87.52; none.

The Co-operative League of the United States of America, New York, N. Y., $[illegible]; $401.89; none; none.

International Anti-Fascist Solidarity, New York, N. Y., July 27, 1937, $41,768.61; $40,083.85; $1,509.50; $173.26.

The American League for Peace and Democracy, New York, N. Y., July 29, 1937, $5,383.94; $5,232.71; $151.23; none.

War Resisters' League, New York, N. Y., $1[illegible].75; $149.25; none; $12.50.

Companeros Antifascistas, Bryte, Calif., $1,486.14; $1,041.17; $44.97; none.

National Spanish Relief Association, Inc. New York, N. Y., $21,068.47; $20,134.50; none; $933.97.

Barton Carter, Chestnut Hill, Mass., $3,017.30; $3,017.30; none; none.

Basque Sheepherders' Overall Dance Association, Boise, Idaho, $1,366.00; $1,104.00; $262.00; none.

Agrupacion Hispano Gallega, Newark, N. J., $2,184.48; $1,169.63; $452.84; $562.01.

Backing of Sects Claimed by Nazis

Vienna, Oct. 22 (U.P.).—Nazi leaders, organizing a campaign to expel Cardinal Innitzer as Archbishop of Vienna, reported tonight that their fight against "priests in politics" was backed by both the Lutheran and Presbyterian churches of Austria.

Cardinal Innitzer originally took a co-operative attitude toward the Nazis but later vigorously condemned interference with the church.

Wins Model Aircraft Meet

Charles Kamen (right), of 5731 Third place northwest, champion of the District rubber-powered model plane contest, held yesterday at Constitution Hall, gets some help on his "motor" from John Lawlor, 2511 North Capitol street. The plane weighs approximately one-twentieth of an ounce. The event was sponsored by the Department of Playgrounds

Hearst Replies 'Propaganda' To Churchill

Calls France Communist Britain 'Monarchical' Speaks From Home

By the Associated Press.

San Simeon, Calif., Oct. 22.—England was accused tonight by William Randolph Hearst of "flooding the United States" with propaganda designed to win this country's backing in her current imperialistic worries.

Winston Churchill's radio appeal last Sunday to the United States, in which he urged America to join with Great Britain and France to halt the aggressions of dictator nations, was a piece of this propaganda, the publisher indicated.

Speaking from his San Simeon home in a radio address characterized by the National Broadcasting Company as a "reply" to Churchill, Hearst said:

England needs help; and where should she turn for help except to good old Uncle Sam, so sought after when needed, so scoffed at and scorned in all intervening times.

"Subtle and Shrewd"

"English propaganda is again flooding the United States.

"English propaganda is very subtle and shrewd. Their ablest statesmen are engaged in promulgating it."

The Czechoslovak situation, said the publisher, has definitely upset England. Turning to Churchill he quoted from part of the Englishman's address in which he said American reaction to the attitude of England and France in the recent crisis—their failure to defend the integrity of the little republic—"may be a passing mood."

"Mr. Churchill is very wrong in his estimates of American ideas and interests," Hearst said.

Calls France "Communist"

"There is a great deal of sense in the mood and attitude of the majority of Americans, a great deal of wisdom in America's policy of attending to her own affairs and keeping free from entangling foreign alliances."

France, he continued, is "Communist" in character, while England is monarchial, democratic in a degree, but more aristocratic than democratic, and lacking a written constitution guaranteeing its democracy.

"Even innocent, confiding America is beginning to realize that Communist France and imperial England are not altogether idealistic and altruistic democracies like our own—that true democracy stands by itself and must be preserved by itself—and that there is not very much difference between imperialism, communism and fascism in the final analysis."

Italian Paper Assails Ickes for Warning

Milan, Italy, Oct. 22 (U.P.).—Secretary of Interior Ickes was attacked by the newspaper La Stampa today for his warning against the dangers of fascism.

"Maybe he has forgotten or perhaps is not interested in the misdeeds, kidnapings, barbaric murders, extortions, robberies and crimes which are occurring in all cities of the United States," La Stampa said.

Japan Determined to Crush All Resistance, General Says

China

Continued from Page 1.

how many governments would be sponsored to govern China.

"All we desire is that the future government (of China) shall not make opposition to Japan and the exclusion of Japanese influence its guiding principle," the general said.

The Japanese plane which carried a party of newspapermen to Hata's headquarters from Shanghai flew over a Yangtze River filled with warships and transports while, behind the main lines, the mopping up of guerillas and the bombing of guerilla strongholds could be seen.

Battle in Progress

Aerial bombardment and big scale land fighting could be seen near Hwangshih, 45 air miles southeast of the Wuhan area, while farther up the river and within 35 miles of their goal the Japanese were fighting in the vicinity of Ocheng.

This town, on the south bank of the Yangtze due east of Hankow, was reported occupied by the Japanese, putting them in position for an overland march on Wuchang, which lies on the Ocheng side of the river opposite Hankow.

Along the north bank of the river the Japanese had advanced 15 miles from Kishui and were threatening Hwangkwan opposite Ocheng.

Meanwhile, having struck down the Peiping-Hankow Railway toward Hankow from the north, a mobile column based on Sinyang was said to be assailing mountain deafness near Simtien, 90 miles from Hankow.

Assail Mountain Pass

This force was intent on breaking through a historic mountain pass dominated by Chinese gun emplacements on Lungpaushan, or Creeping Dragons Mountain. Mountains thereabouts served as a boundary between north and south China in the fifth century.

Northeast of Hankow another column was fighting through the Tapieh Mountains where it has been operative but infrequently reported for several weeks. This force was said to be assaulting Chinese positions on White Cloud Mountain in a prelude to attack on Macheng, 55 miles from Hankow by an automobile road.

To the south of Hankow the Japanese were said to be within 20 miles of Sienning, where they expected to cut the Canton-Hankow railway. Sienning is about 50 miles from the Chinese capital.

With severance of the Canton-Hankow railway expected hourly, the Wuhan area would be cut off from all but the west and Japanese advices said long lines of Chinese had been seen in flight in that direction.

Most of the civilian population of Wuchang, the most immediately threatened of the Wuhan cities, was said to have fled.

France to Name Arms Czar to Rush Defense

Paris

Continued from Page 1.

persisted in a large part of French political circles and among the general public, where the "Munich peace" is widely regarded as a capitulation forced on the democracies by lack of preparedness.

Premier Daladier outlined to the ministers his plans to use the 40-day decree powers voted by Parliament to build up France's economic and financial structures. That authority expires November 15.

Belief in some quarters that France was about to turn a cold shoulder on Soviet Russia was weakened by announcement of a series of important diplomatic shifts, including appointment of Paul Naggiar, ambassadore to China, as ambassador to Moscow.

Vatican Protests Marriage Rules

Rome, Oct. 22 (U.P.).—The Vatican vebally protested to Italy today that the new Italian racial program infringes on the liberty of the church in marriage matters.

Mgr. Borgoncini-Duca, papal nuncio, made the representations to Foreign Minister Galeazzo Ciano in connection with the Fascist grand council decision barring marriage between Italians and non-Aryans or even Aryan foreigners without special permission.

Bourbon Bad Boy To Wed American

Rome, Oct. 22 (U.P.).—Prince Luis Fernando Orleans-Bourbon, bad boy of the Spanish royal family and cousin of former King Alfonso, disclosed today he planned to divorce his wife and marry an American girl, who was not identified.

The prince married Princess Amedee de Broglie in 1930, after he broke his engagement with Mabel Gilman Corey, American actress.

"I never believed love at first sight was possible until I met her," the prince said of his new love.

France to Use Force to Kill 40-Hour Week

Workers Coerced Communists Gagged Nation Swings to Right

Special Cable to The Post.

Paris, Oct. 22.—The French cabinet decided today to impose "sanctions" against employes in national defense factories who refuse to work the five supplementary hours that the government has ordered, in addition to the 40-hour week.

Hereafter, employes who refuse to work the 45-hour week can be discharged without severance notice or severance pay, and the "agitators" who incite them to insist on the 40-hour week are liable to jail sentences.

The "sanctions decree" is the first major indication that the Daladier cabinet, which several months ago swung sharply to the right, is determined to put France back on its feet, according to its own ideas and without consultation with the left.

Communists Gagged

The swing to the right, apparent at Munich, also is evident today in two orders which forbid Communist meetings tomorrow. At Lyons, the municipal authorities refused to permit Maurice Thorez, secretary general of the Communist Party, to speak. The prefect of Vaudluse has forbidden Communist meetings throughout the department "because the Communist Party has started a violent campaign against Premier Daladier."

The meetings were to have taken place tomorrow, while elections for the Senate were taking place in 30 departments.

The cabinet today has also approved several important diplomatic changes. Emile Naggiar, ambassador to China, was transferred to Moscow. Erick Labonne, ambassador to loyalist Spain, was made resident general of Tunis, and his position at Barcelona was filled by Jules Henry, former French charge d'affaires at Washington. Gaston Maugras was sent to the embassy in China.

These transfers and others which have been announced in recent days, are part of a wholesale shake-up planned by Foreign Minister Bonnet for a purpose that is not yet clear.

Peace Pact Rumored

After today's cabinet session, it was reported that conversations were progressing between Paris and Berlin and that some sort of a non-aggression announcement was to be expected in three or four days. It probably will be similar to the statement signed by Premier Chamberlain and Reichsfuehrer Hitler during the Munich conference, in which both countries will renounce war as a means of settling their differences for a period of years.

Such an announcement is expected to be a prelude to other moves planned by Bonnet, including the renunciation of the French-Soviet pact of mutual assistance.

Tomorrow's senatorial election is not expected to be of much importance, though the Socialists may gain a seat, and the right-wing parties may gain a few at the expense of Daladier's radical Socialist Party. These contests are usually fought on local issues.

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Army to Let Contract For 500 Fighting Planes

Dayton, Ohio, Oct. 22 (U.P.).—Headquarters of the United States Army Air Base at Wright Field here invited bids today from manufacturers for 1 to 500 basic combat single-engine planes.

Troyanovsky's Recall Indicated In Embassy Action

Envoy

Continued from Page 1.

several diplomatic and consular officers who have been in the United States has been to give them other jobs for a time, after which they were removed quietly and apparently disappeared from public life.

Word received here from Moscow indicates this has happened to at least four Soviet officials sent here after recognition and subsequently recalled.

These include Boris E. Skvirsky, first counselor; Alexei F. Neymann, second counselor; Moisey G. Galkovitch, San Francisco consul-general until 1936, and Jean J. Arens, consul-general in New York.

Skvirsky, who functioned from 1922 to 1933 as unofficial Soviet representative here, was made Ambassador to Afghanistan for a time, and subsequently relieved. Neyman was for a while head of the American section in the Moscow foreign office. He later was relieved and has not been seen by foreign friends in Moscow for about a year. Galkovitch and Arens are reported to have had similar experiences.

Recent reports also have been that Ivan V. Boyeff, head of the Amtorg Trading Corporation after recognition, likewise has not been seen. So far as is known here, there have been no public announcements of the transfer or whereabouts of any of these officers.

Troyanovsky, regarded by diplomatic Washington as an able and popular Ambassador, left for Russia with his wife and son late last June. It was said he would place his son in Moscow University, and return in due course. He greeted Howard Hughes and his associates when they landed in Moscow in mid-July.

Mrs. Roosevelt's New Coiffure Stirs Protest

By the United Press.

Mrs. Roosevelt's new coiffure has stirred up a storm of affectionate protest in Washington.

The women don't like it. Neither do the men.

"It doesn't look like her at all," commented one young woman who greatly admires the First Lady.

"I just don't like that curl," contributed a man.

Her previous hair-do, widely heralded as a "bob" despite the fact that no loose ends showed, framed her face perfectly, according to Washington coiffure artists.

The new hairdress, described by her hairdresser as "modern but not extreme," has a rather large roll curl right in the middle of her forehead, going back to the center top of her head, a sort of scalplock, with similar rolls over each ear. It isn't upswept in the back.

It's easy to do, she says.

Security Board Warned by States

The Social Security Board was warned by State officials yesterday that "infringements upon the administrative authority of the States . . . endanger the entire structure of Federal-State co-operation.

The caution was in a resolution adopted by 150 State officials who administer the Federal-State unemployment insurance program. They accused the board of exceeding its powers in fixing standards for eligibility for grants under the jointly operated jobless aid program.

Lindy Called Less an Aviator Than Politician

London, Oct. 22 (U.P.).—Ellen Wilkinson, Laborite member of Parliament, asserted in an article in the Sunday Referee that Col. Charles A. Lindberg seems "to have become less an aviator than a politician."

"Has Charles Lindbergh become the Col. Lawrence of the United States?" Miss Wilkinson asked in referring to the famous British "Lawrence of Arabia."

"He was (after his flight to Paris) to us not just a brave and foolhardy stunt merchant but a lad with a brain and a heart as well.

"Lindbergh has the brain, but something has gone wrong with the rest."

Meningitis Cure By Toxin Sought

Paris, Oct. 22 (U.P.).—The Pasteur Institute, which celebrates its fiftieth anniversary November 14, is working on a new treatment for meningitis, it was learned tonight.

Experiments have been carried on without publicity for years and researchers now are reported to have isolated a filterable organism on which scientists have worked for three years in an atempt to develop an anti-toxin. The meningitis organism is believed by the experimenters to be similar to the rabies virus which Louis Pasteur discovered in 1886.

Leopold Leaves England

London, Oct. 22 (AP).—Leopold, King of the Belgians, left London tonight for Belgium, concluding a brief private visit to England.

Reich Wants Offer Of Old Colonies

Berlin, Oct. 22 (AP).—The initiative in moves to restore to Germany her war-lost colonies lies principally with Great Britain and France, the Deutsche Diplomatische Korrespondenz, mouthpiece of the German foreign office, said tonight.

The semiofficial organ restated the German position on the colonial issue, which has been bobing up persistently since settlement of the Sudetenland problem, in assailing "certain English circles" in conection with the colonies.

It accused these quarters of apparently aiming at cause new unrest, on the one hand by inciting demonstrations counter to the German colonial claims, and on the other by wishing to force Germany to set a date for negotiating the problem.

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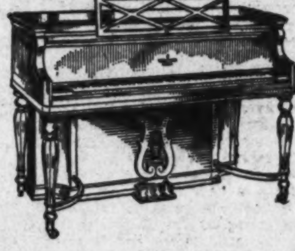

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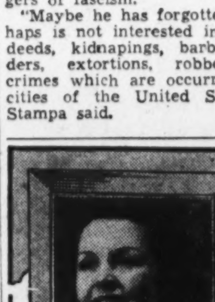

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Christians, Jews Join in Palestine Plea

Mass Meeting Tonight Radcliffe, Fish to Speak British Policy Feared

Jews and Christians, in a mass meeting tonight at Constitution Hall, will make a joint appeal for preservation of Palestine as the homeland for Judea.

Speakers at the 8:30 assembly, one of many being held simultaneously throughout the country, will be Senator Radcliffe, of Maryland; Representative Fish, of New York; Charles Edward Russell, president of the pro-Palestine Federation; Dr. Abram Simon, of Washington Hebrew Congregation; Dr. Peter Marshall, of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, and Henry I. Quinn, lawyer and board of education member.

Rabbi Isador Breslau, who will preside, yesterday broadcast an appeal for a large turnout.

"The plight of the European refugees, victims of totalitarian oppression, offers a challenge to all men and women of Christian faith," he said. "Striking as it does at the very root of Christian teaching, it is fitting that we appeal to you to support the efforts which we are making to bring about a successful solution of the difficulties with which we are faced.

"At this meeting we shall voice our hope that the American Government will use its good offices with the British government that her policy be not changed, that the doors of Palestine be kept open."

Rabbi Breslau quoted the following message from the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington:

"I share with my brethren of the Christian churches the deep concern they feel for the plight of our Jewish brethren and I am particularly concerned at this time that Palestine should continue to be a place of refuge for them in their tragic condition.

"In the present grave situation the least that we in America can do is to raise our voices and exercise such influence of which we are capable to ease conditions that are imperiling the very existence of Hebrew peoples throughout the world."

Benes Arrives In London for Rest in Country

Czechs

Continued from Page 1.

disturbed quiet is essential if Dr. Benes is to recover.

The violent attitude Hitler assumed toward Dr. Benes in the speeches leading up to the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia caused fears that Dr. Benes, if he remained too long in his homeland, might suffer the fate of Austria's last chancellor, Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, who was taken captive when the Nazis marched into Vienna and is still awaiting trial on charges which may mean a death penalty.

Jan Masaryk There

Aside from the prospect of imprisonment, Dr. Benes had reason to feel his life was not entirely safe at the hands of some of his less guarded countrymen, who, despairing at the humiliation of partition of their nation, might react to German propaganda which holds Dr. Benes personally responsible for the troubles which weigh down his people.

As long as he remains in England, Dr. Benes will enjoy the protection of the Czech Minister, Dr. Jan Masaryk, son of the late Dr. Thomas Masaryk, who was the first President of Czechoslovakia, his younger coworker, Dr. Benes, being the second. Only a few weeks ago the Czech envoy was making valiant attempts to induce the British government to join France and Russia in defending Czechcoslovakia's territorial integrity and political independence.

Jan Masaryk incurred Hitler's displeasure by his resistance to Nazi will and now he too may be punished by losing his London post. It is quite possible that Masaryk may follow Benes to America.

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Czech Bid Awaited

Budapest, Oct. 22 (AP).—Hungary awaited tonight the fifth in the series of Czechoslovak proposals to settle the dispute over Hungarian minorities in Czechoslovakia. A foregn office spokesman said the Prague government had handed a note to the Hungarian Minister in Prague at noon today, and it was expected here tonight.

13 Killed in Slovakia

Prague, Oct. 22 (AP).—The general staff reported today the killing of 12 Hungarian terrorists and one Czech gendarme in fighting near Berehovo in southern Slovakia.

It declared Czechoslovak troops captured a number of other alleged Hungarian terrorists.

In a communique it also reported that terrorists firing from ambush had wounded two Czech gendarmes at Perechrestna, in the district of Svalava.

Spanish War Vet Fights Deportation

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Paul Alfred List, who served with the loyalists in Spain, shown at Rochester, N. Y., as he bid farewell to his wife and 3-year-old daughter, Marie Anna, before surrendering to immigration authorities, who have ordered his deportation to his native Germany

Roosevelt Wants Palestine Open to Jews, Says Wagner

Senator Finds President 'Deeply Concerned' Says U. S. 'Will Do Everything Possible' 'We Can Make Protest Very Effective'

By the Associated Press.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Oct. 22.—The United States Government will "do everything in its power to maintain Palestine as a national home for Jewish people," Senator Wagner (Democrat), of New York, said he had been assured today by President Roosevelt.

After a call at the temporary White House, Wagner said both he and the President were deeply concerned over the "threat" of the British government to stop Jewish immigration to Palestine as an outgrowth of the Jewish-Arab disturbance.

The Chief Executive, he asserted, is watching the situation "from day to day" and is prepared to take all possible steps to prevent any modification of the British mandate.

Since Great Britain already knew the American Government's position, Wagner said he did not know what additional steps could be taken, but added:

"Our Government is so situated that we can make our protest very effective."

Wagner's call followed publication last night of a letter the President wrote to Mayor Thomas J. Spellacy of Hartford, Conn., who had written "the citizens of Hartford would appreciate your continued interest on behalf of Jews in Palestine."

Mr. Roosevelt told the mayor this Government had kept constantly before the British government, through Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, the "interest which the American people have in Palestine."

Plan to Crush Arabs

Jerusalem, Oct. 22 (AP).—British ground and air forces were believed tonight to be preparing for a campaign to crush Arab insurrection before bad weather starts in the Holy Land.

Thirty-five Arabs were killed today in two British air attacks. Northwest of Nablus, a British air squadron killed 25. Later, two Royal Airforce planes surprised and dispersed an Arab band at Kubeiba, killing 10 more.

Franco's Bombers Pound Valencia; Offensive Hinted

Hendaye, France, Oct. 22 (AP).—Strong insurgent air attacks on government-held Mediterranean ports veered today from Barcelona to Valencia.

Intensification of the air bombardments was believed to indicate that fresh insurgent offensives were imminent on the deadlocked Catalonian fronts.

Submarine Stops Ship

Casablanca, French Morocco, Oct. 22 (AP).—Officers of the French liner Meknes asserted today their vessel had been accosted last night by a submarine off the coast of Portugal. Newspapers here said the submarine was German but officers themselves said they did not know her nationality.

Americans Decorated

Barcelona, Oct. 22 (AP).—The defense ministry issued a circular today creating a medal for members of the International Brigade, many of whom are Americans. Any brigade member who fought in any part of the war will be entitled to wear it.

Reich Bars Jews In Former Colony

Windhoek, Southwest Africa, Oct. 22 (AP).—It was reliably reported here today that German authorities had forbidden a party of Jews to travel from Germany to Southwest Africa because they were unwilling to allow Jews to settle in the former German colonies until settlement of the colonial question.

German authorities were said to have canceled passports of the Jews at the last moment after the party previously had obtained authorization for the trip from both Berlin and Southwest African authorities. Southwest Africa now is mandated to the Union of South Africa, a British dominion.

Turkey to Punish Killer Of French Lieutenant

Paris, Oct. 22, (AP).—The Turkish government promised to take disciplinary action today against a sergeant of the Turkish army who killed a French lieutenant at Antioch, Syria.

Foreign office sources said a Turkish battalion stationed at Antioch had been replaced after a vigorous French protest over the incident, which occurred Septem ber 25. Antioch has been occupied jointly by French and Turkish troops.

Red Cross Seeks 'Sanitary Towns' As Haven in War

Geneva, Oct. 22 (AP).—A convention for creation of "sanitary towns" where wounded and civilian populations might take refuge in war will be drawn up by the International Red Cross for submission to the governments of the world.

The decision was taken today after a meeting of a committee of 40 military and legal experts from 18 countries under auspices of the Red Cross. The United States named no representative on the committee which was called to meet some weeks ago amid the acute central European situation.

5 Russians Accused On Food Fraud Charge

Moscow, Oct. 22 (AP).—The arrest of five executives and a number of workers in Moscow's food and fuel supply organizations was announced today.

They were accused of wrecking the storage and distribution of vegetables and fuel in the Moscow area, thus cheating the inhabitants out of food and fuel and creating a scarcity of potatoes, cabbages and other produce.

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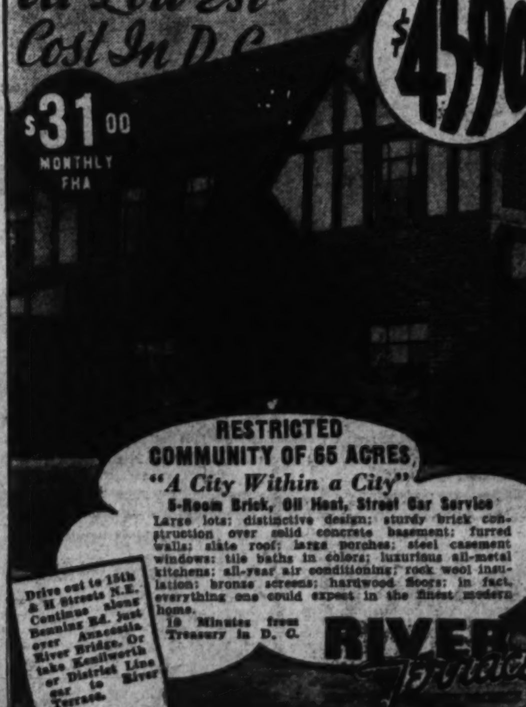

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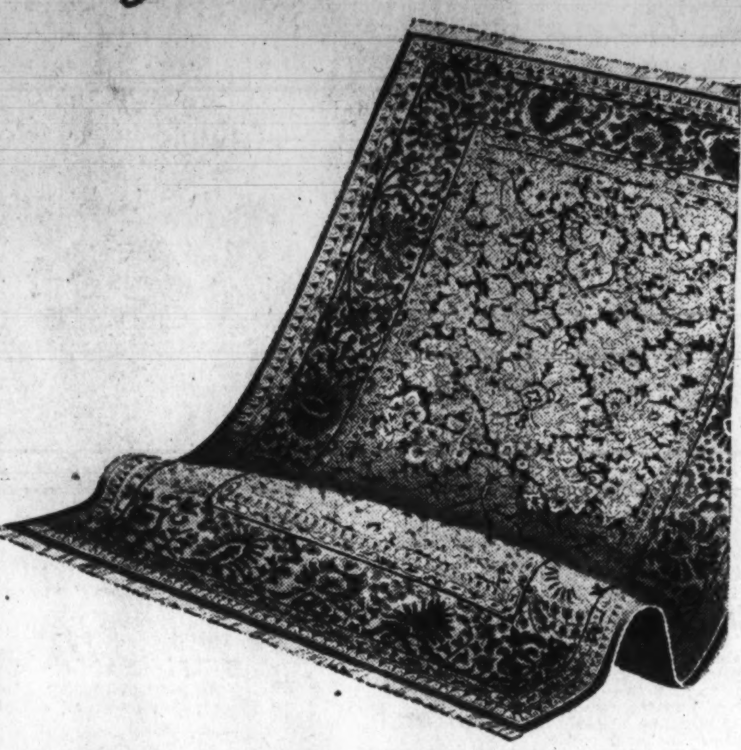

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New Texture Wilton Broadlooms . . . figured designs; many colorings; 9x12-ft. size....$60.75
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60 other available sizes from 27x54 inches to 15x27 feet

New Washed Broadlooms . . . exquisite soft patterning; lustrous sheen; 9x12 ft....$117
20 other sizes available from 27x54 inches to 12x21 feet

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44 other sizes available from 27x54 inches to 12x21 feet

Guliston Rugs . . . American-Orientals with deep, soft pile and lustrous sheen; 9x12 ft....$140
27 additional sizes available from 27x54 inches to 15x27 feet

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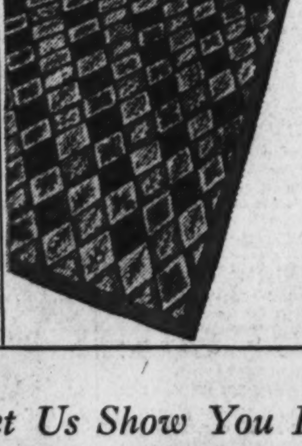

Just like everything else, there are good, bad and indifferent qualities of Hooked Rugs. If you are looking for the better qualities, see these delightful Hooked Rugs at Mayer & Co. One style is quoted.

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Police Inaction In Riot Laid to Gov. Murphy

Lansing 'Holiday' Aired Officers Lacked Orders 'Crime,' Says Dies

By the Associated Press.

A Michigan State police lieutenant yesterday testified that the failure of Gov. Frank Murphy to issue an order prevented State police from quelling a disturbance at Lansing, Mich., during a "labor holiday."

The officer, Lieut. Harold Mulbar—was a witness before the House committee investigating un-American activities.

By other witnesses, Chairman Dies (Democrat), Texas, of the committee heard described the scene in Lansing on June 7, 1937, when the "labor holiday" occurred.

Pickets Ducked

Donald W. Gardner, a reporter for the Detroit Times, said "flying squadrons" of union members drove about the town, forcibly closing stores. Between 2,000 and 3,000 persons finally marched on the Michigan State Agricultural College after students threw several pickets in a river, he testified, because they tried to close restaurants near the school.

"The students out there get hungry about 5:30," he remarked, "and they wanted the restaurants open."

Gardner testified that the "labor holiday" was called by Lester Washburn, president of a United Automobile Workers local.

Questioning Mulbar, Dies asked if members of the State police force had not known "a lot of trouble" was going on in Lansing.

When the officer responded affirmatively, Dies asked:

"Why didn't you go and put a stop to it?"

Only Governor Could Act

"We couldn't move without an order from our superiors," the witness answered. "Under the law, only the Governor could order us in such a situation."

Dies asserted that it was "just luck" that there was not a great loss of life.

The chairman commented that, in creating the disturbance in Lansing, demonstrators had committed felonies and misdemeanors under the State law and had been guilty of "high crime" against the Federal Government because streets were blocked and mail trucks could not pass.

Ceremonies Slated By B'nai B'rith

Dr. William Franklin Rosenblum, of New York, will be principal speaker when Argo Lodge, No. 413 B'nai B'rith, observes its annual "past presidents night" at 8:30 p. m Wednesday at the Jewish Community Center.

Past presidents of Argo who will be honored are Adolph M. Fishel, Sol Peyser, Louis Hirsh, Col. Julius J. Peyser, Phillip Friedlander, Harry S. Wolf, Levi H. David, Julius Reis, Dr. Abram Simon, Maurice D. Rosenberg, Judge Milton Strasburger, Nathan Weill, Edward Edward Kohner, I. Heidenheimer, Isidore Hershfield, Judge Joseph Fromberg, A. C. Mayer, Joseph L. Tepper, Frederick M. Pelzman, Leon Pretzfelder, David Wiener, G. Joseph Sworzyn, Dr. Elias Elvove, Moses Offenberg, Joseph Solomon, Joseph A. Wilner, Abe Shefferman, Hyman M. Goldstein, Harold Ganss, Morris Gewirz, Edward Rosenblum, Sol A. Himmelfarb, Dr. W. F. Rosenblum, Phillip Wagshal, Louis E. Spiegler, Sidney B. Dannheisser, Simon Hirshman, Irvin Goldstein, Morton N. Wilner, Alfred L. Bennett, Alfred Goldstein and Leon Katz.

The following deceased past presidents will be memorialized: Morris Hahn, Nathan S. Meyers, Sol Herzog, Harry Hahn, Abraham Dembitz, Norman Luchs, Adolph Brand, Samuel Ganss, David Wolf, Dr. Louis Stern, M. Eisenmann and Hyman N. Levy.

Bradford Paper Sold

Bradford, Pa., Oct. 21 (AP).—Sale of the Bradford Era, largest morning newspaper in northern Pennsylvania, to M. R. Shale, of Blairsville, Pa., was announced tonight. The 61-year-old newspaper had been owned by the Milligan family for the past 26 years.

Bombs Damage Restaurant; Owner Quits Business

Interior of "Johnnie's Place," a Des Moines restaurant, after two bombs jarred residents in the northwest section and shattered 200 windows in the immediate vicinity. John Critelli, proprietor, who was recently wounded in an attempted assassination, told police he could give no clews and announced he would retire from business

Armistice Day Rites at Cathedral To Honor Wilson

Armistice Day celebrations in Washington will again include the annual services at the Washington Cathedral, in memory of Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Kate Trenholm Abrams, chairman of the Woodrow Wilson Armistice Day committee, announced yesterday.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, close personal friend of the World War President, will deliver the principal address at 3:15 p. m. Prayers will be offered by Dr. James H. Taylor, pastor of Central Presbyterian Church, where Wilson worshiped.

The annual service in tribute to "nurses and other women who have served their country in time of war" also will be held at the cathedral on Armistice Day, at 4 p. m. in the crossing and north transept. The Wilson service will be in the Bethlehem Chapel.

Lawyers to Settle Candidates' Race

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 22 (AP).—W. O. Burgin and C. B. Deane, rivals in a bitter fight for the Democratic nomination to Congress from the Eighth District, agreed today to let a nonpartisan committee of lawyers decide which of them should receive the nomination.

The committee will meet here Monday. It is composed of Charles G. Rose, of Fayetteville, James G. Merrimon, of Asheville, and H. Gardner Hudson, of Winston-Salem. None of these is a resident of the Eighth District.

Noted Soviet Flier Killed in Air Crash

Moscow, Oct. 22 (AP).—The army newspaper, Red Star, disclosed today the death in an air crash of Alexander Bryandinsky, who flew 4,300 miles nonstop from Moscow to Vladivostok last June 27-28 with Vladimir Kokkinaki.

Houghteling Heads Lay Brotherhood

James L. Houghteling, United States Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization, yesterday was elected president of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, succeeding Dr. Benjamin F. Finney, of Sewanee, Tenn.

In accepting the presidency of the Episcopal Church's organization of men and boys, Houghteling declared, "The world today is threatened by sinister forces of selfishness, fear and desperation. Many are turning their backs on religion as a result, and we must rally the men and boys to the cause of the church if the situation is to be saved."

Elected vice presidents were Courtney Barber, sr., Chicago; Dr. Finney, Douglas C. Turnbull, jr., Baltimore, and Merton A. Albee, Los Angeles; William W. Naramore, jr., and H. Lawrence Choate, both of Washington, were chosen secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Treasury Expenditure Already Past Income

Treasury expenditures already have outrun income by more than $1,000,000,000, the books showed yesterday, although little more than 3½ months of the fiscal year have elapsed.

Publication of October 19 figures placed the deficit at $1,012,389,658, compared with $487,202,215 on the same date last year. The deficit, however, has gone only a fourth of the way anticipated by President Roosevelt this fiscal year as a result of the spending program to stimulate business.

Politics Taboo In Hagerstown Mummer Fete

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 22.—Twelve bands and drum corps, 16 elaborate and unique floats and eight organized bodies from the Cumberland Valley, Western Maryland and West Virginia have already entered the annual Mummer's parade, which will be held the night of Monday, October 31, under the auspices of the Alsatia Club, a male social organization which has sponsored the parade for the last 19 years. Approximately $1,300 in cash prizes are being offered to contestants.

It was also announced that politics will be taboo and that anyone attempting to place in the parade anything bordering on the approaching campaign will be removed from the line of march.

General Chairman Keefer Bowers, of the parade committee, said he expected in all about 25 bands and drum corps.

Next week the committee on decorations headed by Thomas Cross will begin the work of decorating the line of march. Bright lights will be strung along the two-mile route of the parade, while the Public Square, through which the parade will pass and where it will be judged will be converted into a canopy of bright and varied colored lights. Amplifiers will be installed all along the line of march. Bleachers will be erected on one side of the Public Square.

Our Lady's Rosary To Be Recited Tonight

Recitation of "Our Lady's Rosary" will take place tonight at St. Matthew's Church, 1727 Rhode Island avenue northwest, in addition to regular novena services.

Services include the blessing with the relic of the Little Flower and the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

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NEW! ADVANCED AIRFLOW STYLING
Chrysler pioneered modern streamline design in the Airflow...now brings it to new modern smartness and beauty . . . permitting great interior roominess in the sleekest, most dashing-looking car that ever took the road.

NEW! BODY 4" WIDER . . . MORE SPACE, GREATER COMFORT
Chrysler's already roomy body is now 4" wider at the windshield! Seats are literally as wide as divans. Up to now, roominess has been merely relative . . . some cars gave a *trifle* more than others. Here is a car so roomy you *feel* its spaciousness the moment you enter it!

NEW! MORE LUGGAGE CAPACITY IN HIDDEN RECESSED TRUNK!
True streamlines banish the bulging trunk! Body and fenders sweep back in tapering lines of striking modern beauty. Yet the completely concealed luggage compartment—opened from the rear—has more carrying capacity than ever before!

NEW! CRUISE AND CLIMB TRANSMISSION
A transmission that thinks for you...shifts automatically on demand between pick-up and cruising ranges according to power required. Flashes you out of tight places instantly . . . in ordinary driving gives much greater use of gas-saving automatic overdrive.

NEW! PLASTIC INSTRUMENT PANEL . . . BEAUTIFUL AND SAFE!
Modern chemistry makes possible the gorgeously beautiful instrument panel of rich plastic. Control buttons are recessed for safety. The speedometer signals in different colored lights to warn you of dangerous driving speeds.

NEW! POWER, HANDLING EASE, SAFETY . . . ALL AT A NEW CHRYSLER TOP!
Greatly increased horsepower . . . coupled with the modern economy of the Cruise and Climb Transmission! Steering and gear-shifting of feather touch ease. Chrysler's famous hydraulic brakes and Safety *All-Steel* Body. The most modern motor car on the road!

NEW! STEERING WHEEL GEAR-SHIFT
The gear-shift lever at your finger tips . . . right under the steering wheel. Shifting requires no more effort than steering. Easy . . . simple . . . safe! Clashless . . . quiet . . . sure! A great modern advancement.

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● 1939 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL
135 Horsepower • 125-Inch Wheelbase
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Al's Motors, Inc. .... Arlington, Va.
Bauserman's Service .... Arlington, Va.
Paul Bros. .... 5220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Mt. Vernon Motors .... Alexandria, Va.
Hohensee Motors .... Takoma Park, Md.
Skinker Motor Co. Inc. ...... M at Connecticut
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DE LUXE DINNER 60c
MENU
Appetizer and Salad
Broiled Rock Fish, Parsley Sauce
Combination Sea Food, Tartar Sauce
Crab Meat au Gratin, Toast
Breaded Veal Cutlet, Creole Sauce
Broiled Lamb Chops, Star Bacon
Roast Chicken, Celery Dressing
Roast Long Island Duck, Apple Sauce
Half Fried Chicken, Mushroom Sauce
Broiled T-Bone Steak, Brown Butter
Broiled Filet of Mignon, Spanish Sauce
Roast Prime Rib of Beef, Brown Gravy
Chicken Chow Mein, Mushrooms
Beef Chop Suey, Green Peppers
Ham-Egg Foo Young
Two Vegetables
Pies, Sundaes, Cake, Ice Cream
Fruit With Cream
DANCE EVERY NIGHT
Jack Torrey Orch.
From 9:45 to 1:30
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Hammond organ during dinner in the beautiful Tudor Room, from 6 to 9. Played by Larry Hendrick.
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Dine in a cozy stall—formerly the stable of General Miles. Tenderloin Steaks, Hot Apple Pies and our Famous Butter Scotch Rolls served on $1.00 Dinners. Open 12-8 P. M.
Madam Marie Reads the Tea Leaves.

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Every Bite Is An Additional Picker-Upper
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Have Some Young Roast Turkey and Dressing On Our 75c Dinner—or Smothered Chicken at 65c. Dinners Include First Course, Vegetables, Salad, Dessert. Served Daily From 5:30 to 8; Sunday, 12:30 to 8.
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Washington's Latest
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Reservations, NAtional 4147
NEVER A COVER CHARGE
DINNER: From $1.50; Sat., $2.00. Served 6 to 10.
DANCING: 7 P. M. to 3 A. M.
REVUES: Russian Gypsy. Twice Nightly, INCLUDING SUNDAY.
LUNCHEON: Saturdays only, 75c. Music, Dancing.

May Irwin, 76, Laughter Star Of 90's, Dies

Irwin

Continued from Page 1.

invented to make them laugh." That is what Miss Irwin—"queen of laughter" in America for years—used to say of comedy versus tragedy.

The climax of climaxes in her life on the stage, she said years after her retirement, was the time when she gave what amounted to a command performance before President Wilson in the World War days. It happened because a press agent for Miss Irwin published an open letter to officialdom at Washington saying that if the President and his Cabinet would just drop everything and come to her show they would laugh and feel much better. It worked.

Miss Irwin and her company were in Detroit when they got a telegram from sources close to the President asking when she could come. Elated, the actress and her company canceled their tour, went immediately to Washington. There they presented "No. 13 Washington Square," a comedy by Leroy Scott. President Wilson and all his Cabinet were there.

Next day Miss Irwin went to the White House on invitation of the President. Mr. Wilson offered to make her secretary of laughter in his unofficial cabinet.

Began in Buffalo

With her sister Flo, now dead, May Irwin started her stage career at 12 at the Adelphi Theater in Buffalo, where they sang duets. That was in February, 1875. Subsequently she was with Tony Pastor's company and then with that of Augustin Daly, at that time the goal of every actor and actress. In her four years with Daly she rose to stardom.

The names of fellow performers in the company were high in the actors' Who's Who of the day: John Drew, Otis Skinner, several Barrymores, Ada Rehan, Edith Kingdon (who later married George Gould), David Belasco, Virginia Drehr, Mat Fielding, Charles Lecitharcq, William Gilbert.

At the end of her connection with the Daly company in 1887, she was with Charles Frohman in "Junior Partner," "His Wedding Day," "Poets and Puppets," "A Straight Tip," with James T. Powers; "A Country Sport," with Peter F. Dailey. After that she starred with her own company in "The Widow Jones," "The Swell Miss Fitzwell," "Courted Into Court," "Kate Kip, Buyer," "Sister Mary," "Belle of Bridgeport," "Madge Smith, Attorney," "Mrs. Black Is Black," "Mrs. Wilson-Andrews," "Mrs. Peckham's Carouse," "Getting a Polish," "She Knows Better Now," "Widow by Proxy," "No. 33 Washington Square" and "On the Hiring Line." This last piece was her vehicle in 1919-20.

After retirement she lived in New York and at Clayton, N. Y., where she had an estate.

Married Her Manager

May Irwin was born at Whitby, Ontario, Canada, on June 27, 1862, a daughter of Robert E. and Jane Draper Campbell. Her first husband was Frederick W. Keller, of St. Louis, whom she married in 1878. He died in 1886. In 1907 she married her manager, Kurt Eisfeldt.

May Irwin's friends always said the radio was born too late, for it missed her singing. Wherever she went the world warbled her songs. She "discovered" Charles K. Harris, introducing his "After the Ball." There was a storm of applause and Harris was made.

The list of her hits included "Hear Dem Bells," "Essence of Ole Virginia," "Mr. Johnson Turn Me Loose," the "Frog Song," "I Ain't Gwine to Work No More," "Teaching McFadden to Dance," "When You Ain't Got No Money You Needn't Come Around" and "The Bully" from "The Widow Jones."

She Never Trained

Miss Irwin never thought of training, although the great Caruso told her, she remembered, that she had great natural qualities. She described her vocal technique thus:

"I just took a deep breath and let her go."

Reminiscing, she once said:

"There is a difference between the companies of today and those of yesterday. In those days we learned our A B C's. They don't have any schools today. When we held forth at the Augustin Daly Theater, such things as 'types' were not known. To belong in a first-class company every member had to be capable of playing every kind of a part imaginable."

Variety, she said, died "because it was too clean." She was proud to say that any popularity she had was based on cleanness.

"I never sang a song that was off color, and never uttered a line that wasn't strictly decent," she said.

Liked Farm Life

At the age of 75 she was getting as much fun out of farm life at her place at Clayton, N. Y., as she got bringing down the house in bygone days. On that farm on the banks of the St. Lawrence River she took keen interest in management and routine, especially in her cattle that supplied milk to village and summer residents. Winters, or parts of them were passed in New York City.

Back in the gay nineties, while Miss Irwin was traveling with a show company, her sister Flo was threatened with tuberculosis and ordered to rest. It was then that May remembered the St. Lawrence country, which she had visited ten years earlier. With $200 saved from her salary she and the sister reached Clayton. They slept in a tent on an island.

May remembered that first night, remembered that she played solitaire on the top of their stove so she could be awake to attend Flo. Next day they bought a house, paid down their $200 and arranged to make further payments for it out of May's $100 a week salary. Afterward the home on the mainland was obtained.

May insisted on letting the years slip by unnoticed. She said she did not remember her birthday and did not make any attempt to do so. To her youth was a thing of the mind, and the heart, and the soul.

Noted Actress Dies

MAY IRWIN, famed stage star of the gay 90's who died at New York yesterday. Well known for her musical comedy roles, she started her footlight career at Tony Pastor's around 1880

Farnsworth Data Given in Secret On Habeas Plea

While a court order enforced the strictest secrecy, former Assistant District Attorney Beach yesterday gave a deposition to Assistant District Attorney Fihelly on the circumstances under which John S. Farnsworth, one-time naval officer, was sent to prison for violation of the espionage act.

Former District Attorney Leslie C. Garnett said last night he "understood from the papers" he would be called to testify, but had not received any official notification that his testimony would be required.

Farnsworth is seeking a writ of habeas corpus on the claim that he was coerced into entering a plea of nolo contendre to charges of delivering American naval secrets to Japanese naval attaches. He is now serving a term of from 4 to 12 years in Atlanta Penitentiary and was not present at the hearing.

Business Boom Races Soaring Relief Rolls

Business

Continued from Page 1.

left the Administration with about $725,000,000 to last until March 1. If midwinter unemployment tops the present unprecedented peaks, the money will dwindle even faster than at present, it was pointed out.

Observers therefore were doubly encouraged yesterday by the flood of improvement reports from all sectors of business. Only retail trade lagged, and analysis cited unseasonably warm weather as the reason.

Automobile production shot up in the week to a new 1938 high of 68,360 units, up 18,000 over the previous week, as rising orders for new cars and falling inventories substantiated reports that stocks of cars were at lowest ebb since 1933.

Bank Loans Set Mark

Electric power output and freight carloadings rose, particularly in heavy industry centers. Steel production, faltering in the aftermath of a price-cutting war, stayed at 51.5 per cent, best level of the year.

The Commerce Department's weekly business review of 36 key cities, noting the lag of retail trade, was heartened by the moderate advance in wholesale replacement orders and improvement in forward commitments.

Likelihood of a substantial broadening of activity in heavy industries was noted in the report, particularly in utility, machinery, chemical, textile and construction industries. Bank loans to trade, industry and farming made the largest increase this fall in a third successive weekly upturn.

Industrial Index at Peak

The Associated Press index of industrial activity rose to 80.7, highest this year.

The upward price move in cotton that started in late September continued last week; stocks pushed upward $2 to $3 a share yesterday as brokers noted rising production statistics and numerous new highs for the year were reached.

The Government financial picture was gloomier, showing:

	This Year.	Last Year.
Public debt..	$38,423,000,000	$36,950,000,000
Expenses....	2,749,000,000	2,385,000,000
Receipts....	1,723,000,000	1,889,000,000
Gross deficit	1,025,000,000	496,000,000

But the Nation is rich in gold. The Treasury's gold reserve now is $14,008,000,000 compared with $12,792,000,000 one year ago, and Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau has a bulging cash drawer—actual cash on hand—containing $2,690,851,199.07.

Hard of Hearing Society to Present Demonstrations

National Hearing Week will be ushered into the District tomorrow night with a demonstration program at 1116 Vermont avenue by the Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing.

Lip reading will be demonstrated by Frances Downes, assisted by society members. Dr. R. L. DeSaussure will discuss hearing aids. Dr. Victor Alfaro and Josephine Timberlake will show what can be done conversationally with a hearing aid and lip reading combined, and Wilhelmina Haley will give a musical imitation.

The clubrooms of the society will be open to visitors daily, from 3 to 5:30 p. m.

Greek Church Primate Dies of Heart Attack

Athens, Oct. 22 (AP).—Archbishop Chrysostonos, 69, of Athens, primate of the Greek Church, died today of heart disease. The archbishop had entered a hospital October 12 for a rest cure.

The archbishop, a brilliant author and scholar, was professor of ecclesiastical history at the University of Athens and a foundation member of the Athens Academy.

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2 Counterfeiter Suspects Arrested In New York

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—Two men, believed by Federal authorities to be linked with three counterfeiting rings which have circulated about $1,000,000 in bogus currency, were arrested today by Secret Service agents.

They were booked as Peter Terhorst, 37, the Bronx, and Herman Pine, 35, Brooklyn.

Junior Hadassah Plans Party and Dance

A "Sinker" party and dance will be held tomorrow night by the Washington Unit of the Junior Hadassah of the Young Women's Zionist Organization, at the Jewish Community Center on Sixteenth street. Sylvia Rogers is in charge of arrangements.

The party is part of the membership campaign being sponsored by the organization and is a "member-bring-a-member" affair.

Louisville Robber Gets 3 Life Terms

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 22 (AP).—Claude E. Bryant, 27, Louisville's "black and white bandit" yawned occasionally today as he stood before Criminal Court Judge Lorraine Mix and heard himself sentenced to three life terms in prison.

Bryant, who was nicknamed for the black and white mask he wore in a series of night holdups of business establishments netting him $307, pleaded guilty to three indictments.

Bishop Assails 'Salacious' Books

Biloxi, Miss., Oct. 22 (AP).—Bishop John F. Noll of Fort Wayne, Ind., in an address prepared for delivery today before the National Council of Catholic Women, urged enforcement of laws against "salacious literature."

The paper was read, in the absence of Bishop Noll, by the Most Rev. Emmet M. Walsh, Bishop of Charleston.

Attacking the publication and sale of "salacious" magazines, Bishop Noll called upon adherents of all religious faiths to oppose their distribution.

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PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN" —The Better to Serve You!

FOR LOW PRICES GO TO PEOPLES

Another Shipment From Georgia!
NO. 1 GRADE STUART PAPER SHELL PECANS 19c POUND
Do not confuse them with the small, hard-shelled variety. These are plump pecans with thin shells that break when you press two pecans together.

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which are Under State Contract Laws.

For Comfort STRAW SLIPPERS
Strongly woven, with terry cloth lining and padded heels for even greater comfort.
39c Pair

Kwikway ELECTRIC VAPORIZERS
Its penetrating vapors (medicine recommended by your doctor) relieve nasal congestion. Cord extra.
$1.89

Cube 2-quart FOUNTAIN SYRINGES
Good quality rubber that will give you excellent service. Complete with attachments.
49c

Poinsettia RUBBER GLOVES
Protect your hands from the harsh, roughening effects of dishwashing. These are strong, stretchy rubber.
29c Pair

Kwikway ELECTRIC HEATERS
With 13-inch reflector . . . chrome-plated for a maximum of heat radiation . . . tilt-proof base . . . attached cord.
$2.98

FOOTBALL PUMPS 25c
Easy to work. Pump up your own ball.
STURDY FOOTBALLS .. 59c
The National Champion, with Dupont Duratex cover.

FOOTBALL HELMETS
Small, Medium, Large 98c

Kwikway Electric VIBRATORS
Complete with three attachments, for scalp, facial and body massage.
$1.19

PEERLESS PADS For Your IRONING BOARD
Provide a smooth ironing surface. Fit average size boards. Non-inflammable.
39c

PORTFOLIO STATIONERY
A handy folio containing 50 single sheets of paper and 24 envelopes.
39c

SQUIBB ASPIRIN TABLETS
12c Tin of 12 10c
50c Bottle of 100 39c
Pure, high quality aspirin that work quickly because they dissolve quickly.

EYE-GENE EYE DROPS
60c Size For 49c
Soothes and clears eyes made red and veined by fatigue, late hours, glare, and driving. Two drops refresh like an extra hour's sleep.

• $1.10 PINAUD LILAC VEGETAL
• 50c PINAUD TALC FOR MEN
$1.60 Value For Only.... 97c
A refreshing lotion to stimulate and brace the skin after shaving.
A flesh-colored talcum in a delicate lilac scent, to add the perfect finishing touch to your shave.

Many Months' Supply in This Jar!
NOXZEMA HOSPITAL SIZE SKIN CREAM
$1.75 Value for.. $1.29
Enough of this famous "miracle cream" to take care of the family's chapped skin, pimples, and dad's after-shaving for a long time to come.

1c SALE!
WILDROOT HAIR TONIC WITH OIL
2 for 61c
When You Purchase One Bottle at 60c, You Will Receive Another Bottle for 1c!
Grooms the hair, removes loose dandruff particles . . . helps check premature baldness. Stock up now!

KOTEX WONDERSOFT SANITARY NAPKINS
Box of 12....... 20c
2 For 39c
Economy Box of 48...... 75c
Soft cotton edges prevent chafing, patented center gives unfailing protection, tapered ends prevent showing.

J. AND J. FIRST AID NEEDS
A Speed Bandage for Minor Injuries . . .
BAND-AID 19c
23 regular size, 12 smaller size, and 1 larger size bandage, in a handy metal tin. Borated or mercurochrome.

BANDAGE
1-inch by 10-yard 5c
1½-inch by 10-yard 8c
2-inch by 10-yard 10c
3-inch by 10-yard 14c
4-inch by 10-yard 19c

REMEDIES
60c Rem for Coughs 49c
35c Vicks Vapo-Rub Salve 24c
50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia 29c
65c Mistol Nose Drops 45c
35c Graham Haarlem Oil Capsules . 25c
50c Yeastfoam Tablets 45c
25c Ex-Lax Chocolate, tin of 18 .. 19c
$1.25 S. S. S. Health Tonic 99c
60c Eno Effervescent Salt 43c
$1.00 Lavoris Mouth Wash 57c
65c BiSoDol Antacid Powder 44c
60c Pertussin for Coughs 51c
75c Baume Ben-Gay, tube 50c
35c Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets . 24c
60c Musco Rubbing Oil Liniment .. 49c
25c Anacin Tablets, tin of 12 .... 15c
60c Fleets Phospho-Soda 40c
$1.00 Wampoles Preparation, pint . 75c
35c Vince Antiseptic Powder 31c
60c Bromo Seltzer 36c
75c Halls Expectorant 59c
30c Hills Cascara Quinine Tablets . 19c

TOILETRIES
50c Pacquin Hand Cream, jar 32c
50c Conti Castile Shampoo 34c
40c Bost Tooth Powder 22c
$1.00 Kurlash Eyelash Curler 74c
10c Woodbury Soap, limit of 4 .... 6c
55c Lady Esther Face Powder 28c
50c Barbasol Brushless Shave ... 27c
$1.10 Tangee Lipstick 63c
50c Dr. Lyons Tooth Powder 27c
25c Forhans Tooth Paste 19c
25c Mavis Talcum Powder 12c
35c Kleenteeth for False Teeth ... 29c
55c Ponds Face Cream, jar 29c
25c Glazo Nail Polish 15c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste 28c
$1.10 Angelus Lipstick 63c
60c Campanas Italian Balm 39c
35c Lifebuoy Shaving Cream 16c
Palmolive Soap, limit of 4 .... 5c
50c Jergens Skin Lotion 31c
75c Packers Scalptone 63c
35c Mum Cream Deodorant 21c
28c April Showers Talcum 23c
Lifebuoy Soap, limit of 4 .... 5c

A Streamlined Beauty that Keeps Accurate Time
SKYLINE ALARM CLOCKS $1.39
A handsome clock that will fit comfortably into the furnishings of any room. Choice of desirable colors.

Soothes Many Pains
Knapp-Monarch Electric INFRA RED RAY LAMPS $3.95
A trip to Florida, a mustard plaster, and a hot-water bottle . . . all in one. A necessity of every home . . . and a price you can afford. The gooseneck stand is adjustable.

Selected Sterilized Bristles Securely Fastened in Sturdy Handles!
PEOPLES CHOICE TOOTH BRUSHES
50c Size 39c
You won't be bothered with bristles coming out of this fine brush. Choice of styles. In a sanitary glass tube.

Days Are Shorter . . . You Need More Light . . . Get
WESTINGHOUSE LIGHT BULBS 15c
15-25-40 50-60-75 or 100 Watts
Don't put up with the inconvenience of empty sockets . . . the danger of eye strain from improper lighting.

COME OVER THE RIVER TO THOMPSON BROS. ANACOSTIA, D. C. AND LOWER PRICES!
FOR REAL SLEEP COMFORT
Buy from the Selection of Famous Simmons
BEDS AND BEDDING AT
THOMPSON BROS., ANACOSTIA, D. C.
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BEAUTYREST MATTRESSES
39.50
Scientifically made by the nationally famous Simmons Co., of high-grade materials, assuring you the ultimate in value and sleeping comfort. 837 individual pocket coils, sag-proof edges, 72 double-float flex springs!

Drive Across the River and SAVE by Taking Advantage of THOMPSON BROS. Lower Overhead and LOWER PRICES FREE PARKING Rear of Building

THE 99-COIL ACE SPRING
19.75
The most popular coil spring for comfort and value . . . suitable to use with any innerspring mattress. Durably made with 99 double deck coils. Smooth angle border prevents bedding tears. A remarkable value!

Box Springs Shown Above, Separate at $39.50
THOMPSON BROS.
Furniture
1220-26 Good Hope Road S.E. Lin. 0568
Free Parking in Rear of Building
ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Phone Orders Promptly and Properly Filled

Pay-Hour Regulations Issued By Administrator Andrews

Text of Information for Employers Must Keep in Conformity With the Law No Particular Form Prescribed for Records

Following is the text of regulations issued by Administrator Elmer F. Andrews on information which employers should keep in conformity with the Wage-Hour Act:

Section 516.1—Records required —Every employer subject to any provisions of the fair labor standards act or any order issued under this act shall make and preserve records containing the following information with respect to each person employed by him, with the exception of those specified in sections 13 (A) (3), 13 (A) (4), 13 (A) (5), 13 (A) (6), 13 (A) (8), 13 (A) (9), 13 (A) (10) (sections specifying persons exempted) of the act:

(A) Name in full.

(B) Home address.

(C) Date of birth of those under 19.

(D) Hours worked each work day and each work week.

(E) Regular rate of pay and basis upon which wages are paid.

(F) Wages at regular rate of pay for each work week, excluding extra compensation attributable to the excess of the overtime rate over the regular rate.

(G) Extra wages for each work week attributable to the excess of the overtime rate over the regular rate.

(H) Additions to cash wages at cost, or deductions from stipulated wages in the amount deducted or at the cost of the item for which deduction is made, whichever is less.

Cost of Board Defined

(Note: This information is required only where the cash wage actually paid is less than the minimum wage required by the act. The reasonable cost of board, lodging and other facilities as part of wages, is defined and delimited by regulations of the wage and hour division, part 531.)

(I) Total wages paid for each work week.

(J) Date of payment.

Note—The three items of information, (E), (F) and (G), are only required when overtime is worked by the employe.

Provided, however, that with respect to employes specified in section 13 (B) of the act, records referred to in paragraphs (F) and (G) of this section shall not be required; and

Provided further, that with respect to employes who are specified in section 13 (A) (2) (retail sales exemption section) of the act, and employes who are defined in regulations of the wage and hour division—part 541 (regulations defining and delimiting the terms "any employe employed in a bona fide executive, administrative, professional or local retailing capacity, or in the capacity of outside salesman," pursuant to section 13 (A) (1) of the fair labor standard act)—employers make and preserve records containing the folowing information only:

(A) Name in full.

(B) Home address.

(C) Occupations.

Form Prescribed

Section 516.2—Form of records— particular order or form is prescribed for these records, provided that the information required in section 516.1 is easily obtainable for inspection purposes.

Section 516.3—Place and period for keeping records: Each employer shall keep the records required by these regulations for his employes within each State either at the place or places of employment or, where that is impracticable, in or about at least one of his places of business within such State, unless otherwise authorized by the administrator. Such records shall be kept safe and readily accessible for a period of at least four years after the entry of the record, and such records shall be open to inspection and transcription by the administrator or his duly authorized and designated representative at any time.

Section 516.4 — Definitions of terms used in these regulations:

(a) Act—The "act" means the fair labor standards act of 1938.

(b) Hours worked — For the purpose of these regulations, the term "hours worked" shall include all time during which an employe is required by his employer to be on duty or to be on the employer's premises or to be at a prescribed workplace.

(c) Work day and work week— For the purposes of these regulations, a "work day" with respect to any employe shall be any 24 consecutive hours, and a "work week" with respect to any employe shall be seven consecutive days, provided that the work day or work week is not changed for the purpose of evasion of provisions of the act or any regulations prescribed pursuant thereto.

(D) Wage or Wages—For the purposes of these regulations, the term "wage" or "wages" means all remuneration for employment of whatsoever nature whether paid on timework, piecework, salary, commission, bonus or other basis.

(E) Employe—The term "employe" is defined by the act (sec. 3-E) to include "any individual employed by an employer," and the term "employ" is defined by the act (sec.3-G) to include "to suffer or permit to work."

It shall be the duty of each employer to make and preserve all records required under these regulations with respect to each employe employed by him, whether or not such employes perform their work in an establishment or plant operated by the employer or subject to his immediate supervision. Thus, the required records shall be made and preserved by the employer for "industrial home workers," or other employes who produce goods for the employer from material furnished by him, or who are compensated for such employment at piece rates, wherever such employes actually perform their work.

(F) (Regular rate of pay—For the purpose of these regulations, the term "regular rate of pay" means:

(I) With respect to an employe paid solely on an hourly basis (i. e., receiving no additional wage whatever): The hourly wage rate at which he is employed.

(II) With respect to an employe employed on a daily, weekly, semimonthly or monthly basis for a regular number of hours per week determined by agreement or custom: the average hourly rate obtained by dividing the wages earned for that regular number of hours in the workweek by that regular number of hours; and

(III) With respect to an employe paid on any other basis than those specified in (I) and (II) of this paragraph (F): the average hourly rate obtained by dividing the wages earned for the particular workweek by the total number of hours worked during that workweek.

(Note on definitions above:

1. With respect to an employe paid on a monthly basis, the wages earned during a workweek are computed by multiplying the monthly wage by 12 and dividing the result by 52. With respect to an employe paid on a semimonthly basis, the wages earned during a workweek are computed by multiplying the semimonthly wage by 24 and dividing the result by 52.

2. In computing the average hourly rate fractions of less than ½ cent may be disregarded, and fractions over ½ cent should be raised to the next full cent.

3. In computing the average hourly rate all wages earned or paid during a particular work week must be included, except

(A) Bonuses not computed on the basis of measured work performed (E. G. bonuses for punctuality, simple Christmas bonuses, etc.)

(B) Extra compensation attributable to the excess of the overtime rate over the regular rate, and

(C) Additions to the cash wage for board, lodging or other facilities furnished by the employer.

Section 516.5 — Petition for amendment of regulations—Any person wishing a revision of any of the terms of the foregoing regulations on records to be kept by employers—Sections 516.1 through 516.4—may submit in writing to the administrator a petition setting forth the changes desired and the reasons for proposing them. If, upon inspection of the petition, the administrator believes that reasonable cause for amendment of the regulations is set forth, the administrator will either schedule a hearing with due notice to interested parties, or will make other provisions for affording interested parties an opportunity to present their views, both in support and in opposition to the proposed changes.

BLOOD PRESSURE
YOUR BAROMETER OF HEALTH
NERVOUS · DIZZY
TIRED · SLEEPLESS?
INVOLUNTARY NAPS & MEMORY SLIPPING
Keep fit with Garlic
D. GOSEWISCH'S
GARLIC TABLETS

These Rattlers Are Actually Playful

True, their bite is poisonous, but these four red rattlesnakes—just try to find all four in this heap—which went on display at the Zoo yesterday are quite friendly, refusing to strike when bothered. They are of a species never before exhibited here

Wage-Hour Act to Take Effect at Midnight

Wage

Continued from Page 1.

record-keeping requirements under this law with those under the social security act, State unemployment compensation laws and similar statutes.

"Employers, generally, have been fine about the new law," smiled Andrews yesterday. "To some of them it is a new animal, and apparently a very ferocious one."

He predicted its complete acceptance by employers as well as employes after the newness has worn off.

Andrews No "Legree"

Andrews said that employers in areas which had previously been subject to similar laws were co-operating best.

He stressed that he does not regard himself as a "governmental Simon Legree," nor the law as "a "Enfocement is in the hands of businessmen and their employes. They are the ones who will make the law work—not an army of inspectors from Washington," he said.

Officials of the Wage and Hour division are advising business men in the District and elsewhere to comply with the act in cases where they are in doubt as to whether it is applicable to their workers.

This is the advice, officials said, which is being given by the United States Chamber of Commerce and various other business organizations as well as by attorneys here to out-of-town clients.

Tomorrow the law begins with a 25-cent minimum. Next year on that date the minimum becomes 30 cents, automatically. Six years later it steps up to 40 cents. At any time, however, industry committees, established for each industry, may recommend wages higher than 25 cents but not higher than 40 cents an hour if such a minimum in their judgment will not curtail employment in the industry.

40-Hour Week Goal

Hours provisions start at a 44-hour maximum per week, and drop two hours a week each year to 40 hours in two years.

While only one industry committee, that to fix minimum wages for 1,300,000 cotton textile workers, has been appointed, the law becomes effective for all industries at midnight tonight.

Andrews has stressed his belief that Congress, in applying the law to all workers engaged in interstate commerce, meant the widest possible application of that term, but the courts may have to decide that finally.

Court Tests Predicted

Constitutionality of the act may be quickly tested, some observers believe. Others, noting that the storm of opposition against the act while it was debated in Congress has now subsided almost wholly, believe that legal action may be withheld for many months, dependent entirely on the extent to which regulations "pinch" low-wage, long-hours employers.

Generally, Andrews believes, the law will apply to workers employed in manufacturing, mining, processing, distributing plants, telephone, telegraph, radio and transportation industries, and employes engaged in interstate distribution of goods such as certain warehouses.

Homework comes under the law if the goods move in interstate commerce. Stenographers, maintenance workers, watchmen, clerks and messengers come under it as engaged in processes or occupations necessary to the production of goods.

Farm Workers Exempt

Neither the wage nor hours provisions apply to:

Agricultural workers, seamen and employes of airlines, streetcars, motorbus and interurban railways and employes of weekly or semiweekly newspapers with circulation of less than 3,000, the major part of whose circulation is in the county of publication.

Persons employed in any retail or service establishment, the greater part of whose selling or servicing is intrastate.

Persons employed in fishing and fishing industry.

Persons employed in the area of production to handle or prepare or can agricultural or horticultural commodities for market or to process dairy products.

The following groups are exempt from hour provisions:

Employes of railway, motorbus and truck carriers regulated by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Employes of employers engaged in the first processing of milk, whey, skimmed milk or cream, in the ginning and compressing of cotton, in the processing of cotton seed, and in the processing of sugar beets, sugar beet molasses, sugar cane, or maple sugar or syrup.

4,000 Laid Off in South

Atlanta, Oct. 22 (U.P.).—Discharge of nearly 4,000 workers in various Southern towns was announced today by employers who said they were unable or unwilling to comply with the new Federal wage-hour law. Shut-downs affecting additional thousands were threatened. Most of the workmen laid off are colored.

Tobacco stemmeries laid off 1,200. Spokesmen said it was cheaper to install machines than pay the prescribed minimum wage of 25 cents an hour.

15,000 to Be Fired in Texas

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 22 (U.P.).—Fifteen thousand workers in the garment and pecan industries in San Antonio and Southern Texas will be thrown out of work Monday as a result of the new wage-hour law, businessmen estimated tonight.

3 Hanged in Hungary For Treason, Espionage

Budapest, Oct. 22 (AP).—Three men charged with treason and spying were hanged today in the courtyard of the military prison.

They were Istvan Vida, a workman; Tibor Lorik, a factory foreman, and Bela Lorik, a carpenter. Regent Horthy rejected their appeals for mercy.

Lehman Gives Support Pledge To New Deal

Lehman

Continued from Page 1.

Roosevelt conferred with Wagner at Hyde Park.

Observers immediately interpreted the Governor's remarks as an open bid for LaGuardia's support. The mayor and his Fusion Party successfully defeated powerful Tammany Hall in two elections.

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—Mayor LaGuardia, who has withheld indorsement of either Gov. Lehman or Thomas E. Dewey in the campaign for Governor, declined to comment today on Lehman's speech at Oneonta.

Didden Co. Awarded Bridge Work Contract

The contract for widening the Queens Chapel Road Bridge over the main line of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad tracks for $11,100 was awarded yesterday to the C. A. Didden Co., a local firm.

The contractor will have three months in which to complete the structure. Traffic will be stopped for part of the construction period.

Bids for paving and widening approaches are now being advertised.

Rice to Head Study Of Land Laws for Bar Association

Heber R. Rice, attorney for the Home Owners Loan Corporation, will be chairman of the committee on comparative land laws of the American Bar Association, it was announced yesterday by William R. Vallance, chairman of the section on international and comparative law.

The committee will study the basic difference in land laws of the leading nations and of the various parts of the United States.

Committee members have been selected from leading attorneys in various sections, with the following from Washington and nearby areas: Marguerite Rawalt, Lawrence S. Apsey, Robert E. Freer, Wilbur L. Gray, Luke E. Keeley, Arthur H. McConville, Carl McFarland, Robert E. Mulroney, Lieut. Col. John A. Smith, J. Edward Williams, William E. Reese, and E. Barrett Prettyman.

Broadmoor Employes Affiliate With A. F. L.

Building Service Employes Local, No. 82, an A. F. of L. affiliate, has been designated bargaining agent for employes of the Broadmoor Hotel, according to James Kimbro, colored, president of the local. An election was held Friday in the Broadmoor Garage under auspices of the National Labor Relations Board.

Kimbro said 26 of 28 eligible employes voted in favor of the union, and added he would enter into negotiations with the management over wage-and-hour demands of employes. Thirty-nine service employes went on strike October 10, but returned after a quick settlement.

GOOD INTENTIONS NEVER KEPT A HOME COMFORTABLE

insulation will

It takes more than good intentions to get things done, to insulate your home, for example. But a phone call, asking for an estimate, can well be the first step toward insulation—and all the comforts that follow.

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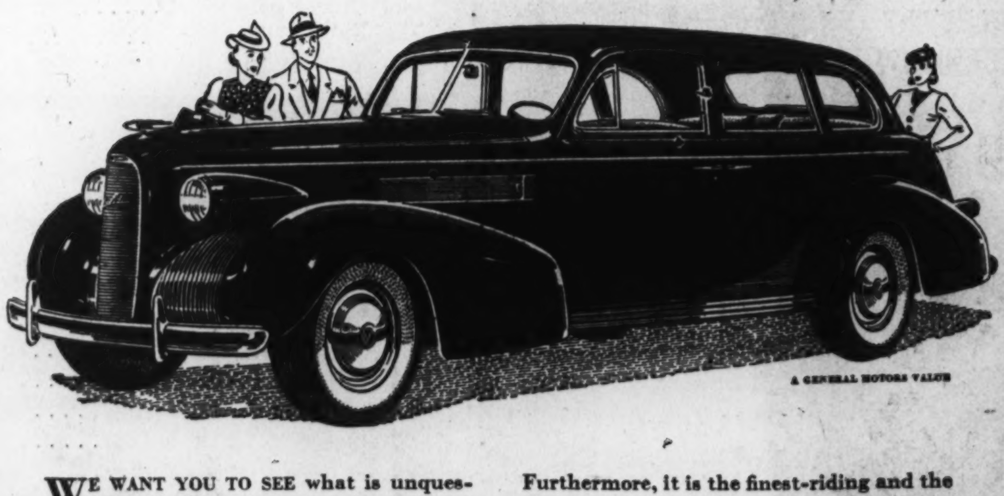
The New LA SALLE IS HERE!



A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

WE WANT YOU TO SEE what is unquestionably the *smartest* motor car ever offered in the medium-price field—and, by all odds, the *finest!* We refer, of course, to the new LaSalle V-8!

First of all, it's beautiful! From its narrow racing-type radiator to its smart rear-end ensemble, it is sleek, tasteful, and in perfect balance. One look—and you can see why people acclaim it.

Furthermore, it is the finest-riding and the finest-performing car the medium-price field has ever known.

And the price is literally a revelation. Actually, LaSalle costs no more than any car you would seriously consider.

V·8 CADILLAC ENGINE

If you intend to pay as much as a thousand dollars for your next car—you ought to get a LaSalle. Come in—and see for yourself!

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Aero Motor Co., Inc., Alexandria, Va. W. L. King Motor Co., Gaithersburg, Md. Mann Motors, Inc., Silver Spring, Md.
VISIT THE GENERAL MOTORS PARADE OF PROGRESS AT 14TH AND PENNSYLVANIA STREETS —OCT. 26 THROUGH NOV. 1.

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SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS

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FROCKS for
—matinee afternoons
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$25

A. Minimized Zouave Waistline, a swirling skater's skirt. A billowing windbreaker top of gold lame. Three important fashions in one magnificent dress. Shocking-red girdle with gold and black. Also moonlight blue with gleaming silver and black.

B. Duet Dress, a shirred bolero striped in gold over an all-occasion "soft" dress, so utterly simple you can use it as back-drop for your whole string of accessories. Midnight black rayon crepe.

Sizes 12 to 20 . . . and but two from a group of brilliant successes from our Better Dresses —Second Floor.

"Worlds of Room" . . .
GLOBE TROTTER Capacious BAGS
In mighty handsome rough grain leather
5.00

A boon to businesswomen . . . travelers . . . women who practically live in their bags! There's a place for everything in these famed bags . . . and everything stays in its place. Few leather lined, some with extra addenda of bill-tainers and key containers. Distinctively tailored and guaranteed for quality. Black, brown.

Lansburgh's—Handbags—Street Floor

Cars Kill 2 In Metropolitan Washington

Doctor Killed Here Auto Overturns in Va. Fairfax Man Dies

Two persons, one an 86-year-old pedestrian, were killed in traffic yesterday in Washington and nearby Virginia.

Dr. Orlando Ducker, 86, of 1419 R street northwest, died in Emergency Hospital soon after he was struck by an automobile while crossing Vermont avenue at L street northwest. He was Washington's seventy-first traffic victim this year. Theodore Meekins, colored, 34, of 507 Florida avenue northwest, said by police to be driver of the automobile, was held pending a coroner's inquest.

W. W. Tussing, 20, of Mount Vernon Hills, Fairfax County, Va., died in Alexandria Hospital early this morning after his automobile was overturned by a hit-run machine near Old Mount Vernon road on U. S. No. 1. The driver of the other machine, a Washington man, was captured a few minutes after the crash by Virginia State Trooper J. W. Clarke and was held at Fairfax County Jail for the coroner.

Florence Luttrell, 13, of 1217 D street northeast, suffered a possible broken neck and possible skull fracture when she was struck by a street car yesterday in front of her home. Motorman Charles Bell, 26, of 1359 A street northeast, who said the girl stepped from behind a parked automobile, was not held.

FLORENCE

At Casualty Hospital her condition was said to be undetermined.

Etta Maher, 59, of New York City, suffered a fractured right arm when their automobile was in collision with another at Eastern avenue and Bladensburg road northeast. Harris and Stephen Hartman, 20, of Cheverly, Md., driver of the other machine, were charged with colliding.

In the meantime, Ryland Duprey, colored, 34, of 416 H street northeast, was sent to jail for two years in connection with the death of an 8-year-old child. He received the stiffest, and also maximum, sentence ever imposed under the negligent homicide act.

Police Court Judge Edward M. Curran sentenced Duprey to a year in jail and pay a fine of $1,000, or in default thereof to spend another year in jail.

Truck Killed Girl, 8

Duprey was convicted several weeks ago by a jury under the negligent homicide act in the death of Erline Willis, colored, 8, of 1106 O street northwest. She was crushed by a 5-ton truck at Eleventh and O streets northwest, June 18.

A District youth was killed near Wilmington, Del., yesterday when a stolen automobile he was driving overturned and caught fire, according to word received here yesterday.

Norman Maddox, colored, 18, 125 Morris road southeast, was caught in the blazing automobile, which was reported stolen Friday night by Thomas F. Moran, 1314 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Companion Held

A second youth, Leroy L. Gross, 15, colored, 2545 Alabama avenue southeast, was in custody of Delaware police. Reports said he was riding with Maddox. He was not injured.

Two policemen escaped unhurt yesterday when the scout car they were riding in was involved in a collision at Nebraska avenue and Reno road northwest.

The policemen, Privates Paul E. Nelson and A. R. Ashley, placed a charge of failing to give right of way against Richard J. Offutt, 1501 Lamont street northwest, driver of the other car. He posted $25 collateral for Police Court tomorrow.

Robert Burton, 9, son of Dr. and Mrs. O. L. Burton, of Silver Spring, Md., suffered a brain concussion and bruises when he was thrown from his bicycle yesterday in collision with an automobile in the 1500 block of the East-West highway. Harry Koenick, of 431 Kennedy street northwest, driver of the automobile, was released.

Struck down by a hit-and-run driver on the road to Glenn Dale Sanitarium, near Seabrook, Md., F. M. Whedbee, 59, of Seabrook, was in serious condition in Emergency Hospital last night.

Mrs. Etta Maher, 45, of New York City, suffered a broken arm in a traffic accident on Bladensburg road, near the District line. She was taken to Emergency Hospital by the Bladensburg Rescue Squad. Her husband, John Maher, driver of the car, escaped unhurt.

Detroit Charge Holds Advertising Artist

George Landsman, 32, of 2717 Quarry street northwest, an advertising artist for a downtown department store, was arrested at the store yesterday on a fugitive from justice warrant charging him with a $2,000 larceny by trick at Detroit. Landsman was released on $3,000 bail pending a preliminary hearing in Police Court tomorrow.

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It is easy to learn languages by the Berlitz Method
BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
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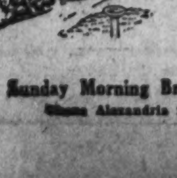
COLLINGWOOD
MT. VERNON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Overlooking the Potomac



Luncheon
Tea
Dinner
NOON TO 8:30
Sunday Morning Breakfast
Phone Alexandria 2066

Gives Up Career

SALLY CLARK, sister-in-law of John Roosevelt, who has prepared to abandon her floor show career to get married. She will become the wife of George X. McLanahan, of New York, in Boston on December 3

Free Chest X-Ray Service Provided For High Schools

The District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association announced yesterday through its president, Dr. James G. Townsend, that free chest X-ray service for senior high schools will be provided again this year. The service will begin operation November 7.

At letter sent to all parents will explain that the greatest danger of tuberculosis occurs in the age period from 15 to 25 years and that an annual check-up is the surest means of preventing serious trouble later on.

Dr. A. Barklie Coulter, director of the health department's bureau of tuberculosis, and Dr. Joseph A. Murphy, chief medical inspector of the public schools, have made preliminary plans.

Rabbi Simon to Speak On Radio Services

Rabbi Abram Simon, of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, will be heard at 12:30 noon tomorrow over WRC on the daily religious series. Others scheduled to speak during the week are: Tuesday, the Rev. Richard T. Scholl, pastor of the Gorsuch Methodist Episcopal Church; Wednesday, the Rev. Walter F. Wolf, the Arlington Presbyterian Church; Thursday, Dr. Howard S. Wilkinson, St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, and Friday, a Christian Science service.

D. C. Resident Urged For Commissioner

A District resident who has been in town long enough to become "an accepted member of the community" was urged yesterday for selection as District Commissioner to fill the existing vacancy. The D. C. League of Women Voters also urged "education and experience in the social, economic, and government fields" as a necessary qualification for the new commissioner.

Signal Chief to Review 51st Battalion Here

The 51st Signal Battalion will pass through Washington Tuesday, en route to its home station at Fort Monmouth, N. J., from Fort Bragg, N. C., the War Department announced yesterday.

Commanded by Maj. Harry E. Storms, the battalion will be inspected here by Maj. Gen. Joseph O. Maughborgne, chief signal officer of the Army.

INSTALL PETRO "MISER" ON FUEL OIL
but *never-tiring* in promoting your family's health

Generous heat and hot water—all you need—whenever you need it—is Petro's big contribution to your family's comfort and health. Every Petro Oil Burner is an "Oil Miser" skinflint which squeezes every drop of your fuel oil heat-dry, and does it for years to come.

YOU CAN INSTALL NOW, and take up to 3 years to pay for it

PETRO NOKOL OIL BURNERS

Fuel Oils Factory Service
1719 Connecticut Avenue
Telephones NO. 0626—DU. 5252

PETRO-NOKOL OIL HEATING CO.

Lansburgh's 78th Anniversary

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS Dbnaton 7575

"Paris at a price!" SALE of Extravagantly

FURRED COATS

Coats with facades of fur . . . muffs of fur . . . whole jackets of fur . . . all excellent copies of Paris important fashions!

$58

If beauty were your only consideration, these are the coats you'd choose, but since money is important, too, you can be grateful to Lansburgh's for their splendid values. Picture Schiaparelli's muff coat . . . Mainbocher's mink-on-black . . . Molyneux's skater skirt, and you'll have an inkling of what a superb collection it is! 12 to 20, 34 to 48, 35 to 49.

INCLUDED IN THE GROUP . . . JUST 27 HAND-PICKED SAMPLES AND ONE-OF-A-KIND COATS

6—Samples and One-of-a-Kind; regularly 89.95 ....**$58.00**
9—Samples and One-of-a-Kind; regularly 79.95 ....**$58.00**
12—Samples and One-of-a-Kind; regularly 69.95 ....**$58.00**

Lansburgh's—Daylight Coat Shop—Second Floor

More than half fur, supple kidskin "top-story" on this sample luxury coat. $58.

1/2 Price Sale!

French Room MILLINERY

7.50 Hats....3.75	12.50 Hats...6.25
8.75 Hats....4.38	15.00 Hats...7.50
10.00 Hats...5.00	16.50 Hats...8.25
18.50 Hats 9.25	

Special Group of 350 for Anniversary

From regular stock and a sizeable brand-new purchase! If you've desired an utterly new brow slanting hat for "up" hair . . . a news-making peaked crown . . . an unusually "elegant" velour for your afternoon dress, this is an unexcelled opportunity to get it.

You'll find velvets, French antelopes, fur bearing hats, fine soft felts . . . all awaiting you tomorrow for **exactly half price.**

Women's and Matron's Hats! Plenty of Large Headsizes!

Lansburgh's—Millinery—French Room—Second Floor

Budget is no barrier when it comes to a fine fur in the Anniversary Sale!

$169 to $189 FUR COATS

$139

2—$168 Brown Caracul Lamb............$139
6—$179 A. Hollander Seal-dyed Muskrat..$139
2—$179 Natural Siberian Squirrel.........$139
4—$168 Natural Grey Kid Caracul........$139
2—$179 Black Caracul Coats.............$139
2—$168 Black Cross Persian Lamb........$139
4—$198 Black Cross Persian Lamb........$139
2—$168 Eel Grey Caracul Lamb..........$139
6—$179 Mink-dyed Muskrat $139

Selected Group!

$139 FUR COATS

$99

- Russian Pony
- Cross Persian Lamb
- Mink-dyed Muskrat
- Grey Caracul Lamb
- Chinese Caracul
- Mink-dyed Marmot
- Mendoza Beaver (dyed coney)
- Seal-dyed Coney
- Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat

3 WAYS TO PAY!

Lansburgh's—Fur Dept.—Second Floor

3 WAYS TO PAY!

1. 10% deposit will hold your coat until Dec. 1st. Balance payable in 6 months beginning Dec. 1st (plus small carrying charge).

2. Charge your coat to your Lansburgh account. Not billed until December 1st.

3. Pay 10%, place the coat in "will call." Then pay every two weeks until paid.

Let CREDIT COUPONS put quality merchandise within your reach!

If you like great beauty in your clothes . . . fine fashions . . . superb lines, and don't always find your budget accommodating, we recommend our Credit Coupons, a modern plan for budgeting.

Lansburgh's—Credit Office—Sixth Floor

George Washington Sororities Make Final 'Rush' for Pledges

Post Staff Photos.

With a banquet, a party and, in one instance, a floor show, George Washington University sororities last night staged a final "rush" for freshmen pledges. Left—Elizabeth Andrews (right), a member of Phi Mu, entertains Betty Adams (left) and Betty Parkhill, who were guests of the sorority at a party at the Wesley Heights Club, Forty-fifth and Macomb streets northwest. Right—Minerva Norton, chairman of the rushing committee, sits at the banquet table between Paulette Montresi (left) and Katherine Barker, who were guests of Delta Zeta Sorority at the Kennedy-Warren

Hague's Plague Irked Because He's Out of Jail

Released Day Early Spoils Plans for Party Will 'Clear My Name'

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Jersey City, Oct. 22.—James F. (Jeff) Burkitt, who is called "Hague's Plague," was released unexpectedly today from Hudson County Penitentiary where he had been incarcerated since April 23 on a conviction of disorderly conduct.

He said he had been released a day early because Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City feared the consequences of a demonstration which has been planned for Burkitt's outcoming tomorrow. Burkitt was no sooner out of jail than he made plans to continue his campaign to "fight Hagueism."

Burkitt's liberation was a surprise even to his family. He needed a haircut badly and there was a 16-day growth of whiskers on his face.

"A symbol of the treatment I received," he explained.

"I have just begun to fight," he said, "Monday I am going to request a permit to speak in Jersey City. "I'm going to clear my name. I have every faith in the U. S. Supreme Court."

He was bitter about his treatment in jail.

"With the exception of five days, I spent six months in hell," he said. "Why, the first five minutes I was there I was placed in the bing. (Bing is a term for a dark room or punishment cell."'

Burkitt's arrest was on April 16, when he tried to make a speech in Journal Square. He had asked for permission but had not received it. He was booked on a disorderly conduct charge and accused of using "vile and indecent language" to the arresting officers. He was sentenced to six months imprisonment by Judge Botti.

Centralized Units For Independent Colleges Urged

Richmond, Va., Oct. 22 (AP).—Centralization of offices in order to conserve finances was suggested today by Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott College, as a method of aiding groups of independent colleges.

Dr. McCain told the regional meeting of the Association of American Colleges that independent colleges in Virginia might concentrate on the University of Richmond. Under his suggested plan they would retain their autonomy, and governing bodies but would make use of central laboratories, libraries and equipment.

L. Wilson Jarman, president of Mary Baldwin College termed President McCain's suggestion "timely and a reognition of a principle that has been most effective in Toronto and promises interesting results in Atlanta."

Better Public Relations Urged on Businessmen

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Oct. 22 (AP).—Vice President George A. Kelly, of the Pullman Co., told a public relations meeting of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad today that improved relations between management and employes and industry and the public constitutes the greatest single problem confronting business.

Dr. J. M. Fitzgerald warned the meeting that "if we want private ownership, the railroads must pay their way, otherwise we will have Government ownership."

Syphilis Legislation Near, Hygienists Told

Hot Springs, Ark., Oct. 22 (AP).—William F. Snow, of New York, general director of the American Social Hygiene Association, told a group of medical experts here "we must get ready in the next few months to say yes or no to definite legislative proposals and apropriations" for syphilis control.

Speaking at a conference of laboratory directors and serologists from 46 States, which ended sessions today, Snow said, "the public has learned that syphilis exists and that ratory directors and serologists from

Arlington Auto Test Deadline Set for Nov. 1

Car Owners Warned Inspection Required Stations Designated

With but a week remaining, State Officer E. J. McDermott warns automobile owners to have their cars inspected in accordance with the State motor laws.

Operators failing to display the required sticker on their windshields on and after November 1 will be subject to arrest.

Designated inspection stations are: Clarendon, Kirby Motor Co., and Al's Master Service Station; Cherrydale, Toon's Garage, Greenwood Garage, and Jack Kemp's Service Station; Ballston, Elmer C. Howell's Service Station; Arlington, Alcova Motor Co. and Tutt's Service Station; Rosslyn, Arlington Motor Co. and Windridge & Handy Motor Co.; Fort Myer Heights, Olmstead Motor Co.

PWA Allotment Cut

The county board at a special meeting held yesterday at the courthouse accepted an amendment approved by the Federal Government reducing the county's PWA allotment from $200,000 to $100,000. It also adopted the wage scale as provided for all work done under PWA contracts.

Featuring the musical program to be presented at Mount Olivet Methodist Church Thursday night at 8 o'clock will be Mrs. Virginia Pollard Werking, of Arlington, soprano; Robert Frederick Freund, of Washington, baritone, and Louis Potter, of Arlington, cellist. Mrs. Grace Gaumnitz, of Arlington, will be the accompanist. The program is under auspices of the Young People's Society.

Keenan to Talk At Party Rally

Joseph B. Keenan, Assistant Attorney General, will speak tomorrow night at a rally aimed at getting 100,000 District Democrats to vote in the Congressional election November 8.

Presidents of Democratic women's organizations from every State will attend the rally which will be held at party campaign headquarters, 1500 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Mrs. H. A. Dodderidge, president of the Democratic Women's National Council, who is in charge of arrangements, said the council would cooperate in arranging transportation for voters to their States where they cannot vote by absentee ballot.

'Curse of Scarab' Hovers Over Thief Of Ancient Bug

Port Chester, N. Y., Oct. 22 (U.P.).—Note to the thieves who ransacked the Kendig mansion:

That little piece of green stone you picked up among other things has a morbid reputation. They say it kills whoever touches it.

That little stone is a sacred Egyptian scarab (beetle to you) and is centuries old.

A British engineer found it on the banks of the Nile in 1900. Three days later he died.

The engineer's widow gave it to an American railroad official. He lived two days.

A member of the Kendig family got it next and he, too, died abruptly. That's why J. R. Kendig, last of the family to live in the house, left it behind when he moved.

The scarab won't mean much to your "fence"—its value is small—but to at least three men, they say, it meant sudden death.

D. R. Snively Heads Field Trial Club

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Oct. 22.—D. Raymond Snively, Hagerstown, was elected president of the Cumberland Valley Field Trial Club at the annual meeting and banquet last night. Other officers named were: Vice presidents, D. Earl Hoover, Dr. Hubert Porterfield and George D. Reynolds; secretary, R. C. Gail; treasurer, Roger Q. Cook; board of governors, W. A. Hopkins, D. E. Kershner, C. D. Jacobs, Riley Daniels, E. P. Maugans, C. C. Dysert, Glenn Ohler and H. F. Harbaugh.

Optometrists to Meet

Richmond, Oct. 22 (AP).—The Virginia Optemetric Association will open its two-day annual convention here tomorrow with the Richmond Optometric Society acting as host. Speakers on the program include Dr. Lewis Kraskin, of Washington.

1796 Newspaper Describes Early Counterfeit Bank Notes

Copy of 'Washington Gazette' Given Treasury Article Believed First Mention of Fake Money John Q. Slye Presents Old Weekly

The fellow who prefers to print his own money was busy in George Washington's day, according to documentary evidence which has come into the possession of the Treasury Department.

The "evidence" is a copy of The Washington Gazette, dated December 17 to 21, 1796, turned over to the Treasury by John Queen Slye, veteran Secret Service man. The newspaper, published by Benjamin More, Slye's great-great-grandfather, was the first established in Washington.

Counterfeit $10 bank notes in circulation at the time are described in one of the articles.

In publishing in detail just what this bogus money looked like, More was doing essentially what the Treasury is now attempting to do on a larger scale in conducting an educational campaign against counterfeiting.

Secret Service agents in meetings held in school buildings in principal cities are teaching store proprietors and other handlers of money how to detect bogus currency

So far as Treasury officials are aware, the article is the earliest mention of counterfeiting in this country. It likewise describes a bank note which, if any remaining specimens are to be found in collections now, must be very rare.

"The paper of the counterfeit is thicker," the Gazette admonishes, "but more rotten than the paper of the true bill, and tears easily."

The general appearance of the bogus notes, the paper explained, was rough, "and the plate seems to be the work of an indifferent engraver."

The true note, it developed, bore the picture of an eagle. The eagle on the false notes had a thinner neck and legs and a straighter bill, while his feathers looked "more like scratches."

More was an avowed moralist. The two editorials in the paper are sermonettes on industry. Idle people are told that they would not tire of life if they would occupy themselves with something useful. The "lazy housewife" of the time, who slept late and then swept dust in a visitor's face in her haste to do her housework, came in for a heartless scolding.

Slye, whose ancestor, Richard Queen, was a "buddy" of Lord Baltimore, and came to this country with him, has turned over to the Library of Congress a number of copies of the Washington Gazette.

Legal Whisky Made In Tennessee Again

Lynchburg, Tenn., Oct. 22 (AP).—Whisky—legal whisky, that is—was being manufactured in dry Tennessee today for the first time in 28 years.

Motlow, a preprohibition distiller, requested permission to reopen the distillery and the Legislature last year enacted a law permitting manufacture of liquor for sale outside the State.

Co-eds of Same Name, No Kin, Baffle College

Stephenville, Tex., Oct. 22, (AP).—There's plenty in a name, said Mavis Watson, of Breckenridge, Tex., and Mavis Watson, of Marquez, Tex., no kin, as they tried to unscramble their mail today at John Tarleton College, where they are co-eds.

To make matters more confusing, the two attractive girls with identical names, who are both eighteen, live in the same dormitory.

Birth Control Leaders Drop Appeals, Pay Fines

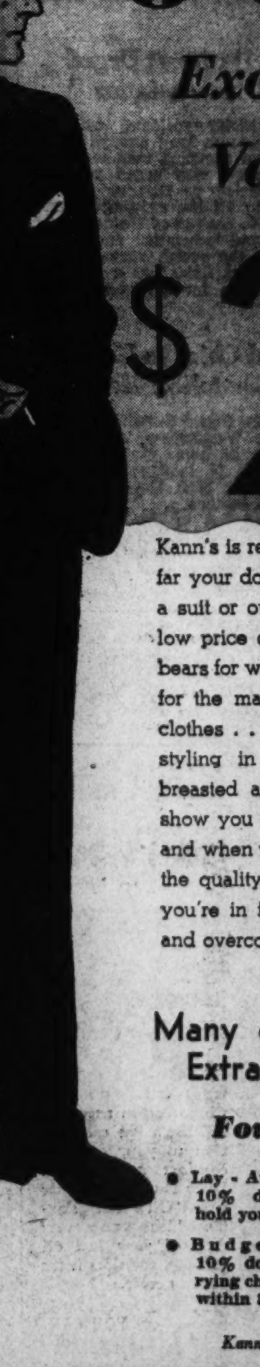
Boston, Oct. 22, (U.P.).—The President and Educational Director of the Birth Control League of Massachusetts withdrew their appeals in Municipal Court and paid fines of $200 each today for circulating literature, but said they would bring more test cases.

The defendants, Mrs. Linda Hawkridge, president, and Mrs. Caroline C. Davis, educational director, were convicted October 6, 1937, of circulating literature "stating where information for the prevention of pregnancy could be obtained."

Are You Troubled With
EXCESS ACIDITY?
DOCTORS PRESCRIBE THIS NATURAL AID
MOUNTAIN VALLEY
from HOT SPRINGS, ARK.
MINERAL WATER
COMBATS ACIDITY
ACTIVATES KIDNEYS
PHONE FOR A CASE
NATIONAL 8045
OFFICE: 1405 K ST. N.W.

Kann's MEN'S STORE
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Parade of Values in
Fall SUITS
and Winter
O'Coats
Exceptional Values at
$21 EA.



Kann's is ready tomorrow to show you how far your dollar can stretch in the buying of a suit or overcoat. We'll show you at this low price double-service worsteds that are bears for wear . . . soft tweeds and shetlands for the man who likes the nonchalant in clothes . . . we'll show you distinguished styling in two and three button single breasted and double breasteds . . . we'll show you overcoats in soft knitted fleeces, and when you finger them you'll appreciate the quality. If you've an eye for quality, you're in for a treat because our $21 suits and overcoats are exceptional.

Many of the Suits Have Extra Trousers at $5

Four Ways To Pay

- Lay - Away Plan—10% deposit will hold your selection.
- Charge It — Open an account if you haven't one.
- Budget Plan—10% down, no carrying charge if paid within 3 months.
- Pay Cash — Purchases will be held until later if you wish.

Kann's Men's Store—Second Floor

Parade of **TOPCOATS**
• *Raglans!* • *Balmacaans!* • *Reversibles!*
—Swagger topcoats in fleeces and tweeds in herringbone mixtures, beautifully tailored, and an eyeful for value, quality and style.
$19.75
Kann's—Second Floor

GOING OUT of BUSINESS
January 1, 1939
Everything In Our
ENTIRE STOCK*
OF WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY STERLING SILVER
And Other Items Too Numerous to Mention
REDUCED 40%
*Slightly Augmented
Harris & Shafer Co.
JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS SINCE 1879
1352-54 Connecticut Ave.
In the Dupont Circle Apartment Bldg.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47
314 V ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
$42.50.

BEAUTIFUL APT. WITH SOUTHERN EXPOSURE, 2151 CALIFORNIA ST.
Convenient to schools,
portation;
bath,
room

Apartments—Unfurn. 47
THE LELAND,
2012 O St. N.W.
$47.50—Apt. 23—2 rooms, kitchen, bath.
Electric refrigeration on house current.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NAtional 4815.

HILLCREST,
2204 32ND PL. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; heat, light, gas furnished. $37.50.
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO.
NA. 2431.
$39.50

COOL FRONT APT.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; G. E. refrigeration; rent $50. Wimbledon, 21 6th st. ne.

SPACIOUS APARTMENT
ON ENTIRE FLOOR, 1363-1365 CONN. AVE. 4 LARGE ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH AND HALL WITH EAST AND WEST EXPOSURES. CLOSETS IN EACH ROOM.
EDWARD KOHNER.
802 WOODWARD BLDG. NA. 4493.

529 G ST. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $42.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.00
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.

$60.00 2 ROOMS, KIT., BATH.
3446 CONN. AVE.
Rent includes electricity and refrigeration. Elevator. See MRS. CAIN. Resident Manager.

APARTMENT HUNTERS CAN *See* YOUR APARTMENT RIGHT HERE

Here in The Post Classified Section is where to reach apartment hunters. Here is where they check apartments before they budge from their homes. Here in The Post Classified Section is where you should have your apartment listed—if you want a tenant. Our Miss West will be glad to help you phrase a tenant-getting ad. Call NAtional 4200—and just say "charge it."

It Pays to Advertise in The Post

Church to Vote In 'Economic Plebiscite'

Congregationalist Poll Mt. Pleasant to Ballot Relief, Labor Involved

Parishioners of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church will be among the million members of the denomination throughout America who will vote sometime in November on such questions as Government relief for the unemployed, labor unions, consumer co-operatives and other issues involving the security and happiness of the Nation's people.

An "Economic Plebiscite," conducted by the Council of Social Action at the request of the general council of the sect, also will include such questions as the use of Federal measures to support agricultural prices; the maintenance or increase of tariffs and other trade barriers; the further extension of public ownership of electric utilities, and the further social control of our economic system.

The Mount Pleasant congregation, according to Col. William O. Tufts, church official, approved the plebiscite after months of discussion at special meetings, a plan which will be followed within the near future by members of the First Congregational Church who, according to their pastor, Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, are "still on the fence."

Willard L. Thorp, director of economic research for Dun & Bradstreet, is chairman of the plebiscite committee, which spent one year in planning the project. Assisting him are: Allan K. Chalmers, pastor, the Broadway Temple; Henry P. Chandler, Chicago attorney; H. Paul Douglas, secretary, Commission for Study of Christian Unity; Lucius R. Eastman, of New York; John C. Schroeder, professor of Homilectics, Yale Divinity School; Ordway Tead, editor, Harper Brothers, and Frank C. Van Cleef, investment counsellor, of New York.

Dr. Mitchell Named Social Work Dean At Catholic U.

The Rev. Thomas E. Mitchell, D. D., has been appointed dean of the school of social work at Catholic University, the Right Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, S. T. D., rector, announced.

DR. MITCHELL

Dr. Mitchell, at present director of Catholic charities in the Diocese of Richmond, Va., was born in Staunton, Va., in 1901 and educated in Staunton public schools. He studied at St. Charles' Seminary at Catonsville, Md., and received his degree of doctor of divinity at the North American College in Rome. He was ordained in Rome March 12, 1927.

Returning to the United States, he served as assistant pastor at Lynchburg, Va., and spent the academic year 1929-30 pursuing graduate study in sociology and related subjects at Catholic University. While there he carried on field work through the Bureau of Catholic Charities here.

A member of the American Association of Social Workers, he is president of its Richmond chapter and was president of the Virginia conference of child-caring agencies. He has been engaged in compiling a record of Catholic charity activities of the Richmond diocese since its organization in 1922.

D. C. Communists Lash Closing of Relief Station

Communist leaders in Washington lashed out yesterday against District officials for closing the Northwest section relief station for economy.

In a statement issued by their executive committee they also criticized Burdette J. Lewis, relief investigator, for proposing re-examination of all unemployables now getting relief.

"We condemn not only Mr. Lewis' aims but also his methods, using as an excuse the need for certifying the unfitness for employment which was already provided for last June when the unemployed were required to submit physical certificates," the statement read.

The executive committee said Lewis "undoubtedly is the spokesman for the District Commissioners."

Presbyterians Here Call Kansas Minister

The congregation of Georgetown Presbyterian Church has tendered a call to Dr. John Bailey Kelley, president of Emporia College, Kansas, to succeed the Rev. Robert Skinner, who has been transferred to the First Presbyterian Church, Pottsville, Pa.

According to officials of the local Presbytery, Dr. Bailey has decided to accept, but the matter of a formal acceptance will be discussed at the November meeting of the ministerial group.

Man, 75, Is Injured In Fall From Ladder

Samuel Knox, 75, of the first block of Randolph place northwest, was seriously injured Friday when he fell from a ladder while placing shingles on a roof at 1619 Kramer street northeast.

F. L. Wright to Speak

Frank Lloyd Wright will talk at 8 p. m. Tuesday to the Association of Federal Architects at the Mayflower Hotel.

GERMAN
FRENCH SPANISH ITALIAN
It is easy to learn languages by the Berlitz Method
BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
1115 Connecticut Ave. NA. 0270

• Phone District 7200

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

A SPECIAL PURCHASE Brings You These
WELL-KNOWN "PALMER"
Wool-Filled COMFORTS
with Fine Quality Rayon Taffeta Covers

at the Price You'd Pay for Ordinary Sateen!

$5.99

- Every Comfort Plumply Filled with Soft, Fluffy, New Wool!
- Every Cover Features Handsome Hand-Guided Stitching!
- Choice of Beautiful Solid or Reversible Colors!

—It would be impossible for us to present such a marvelous comfort value today, if we had not made this purchase months ago! Every comfort is luxuriously soft, light as a feather and warm as toast! The glamorous coverings are laboratory-tested for quality and serviceability! Select yours from a variety of plain or reversible colors . . . in the large 72x84 size.

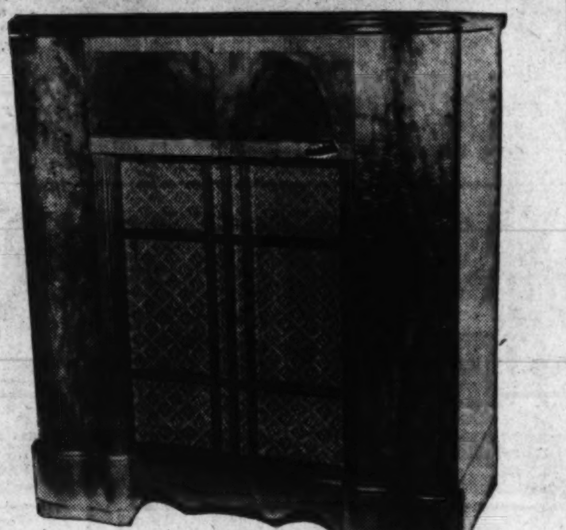
Kann's—Street Floor

$40 Allowance on This 1939 R.C.A.-Victor Combination
and $9.00 Worth of Victor Records

List Price $175
Trade-in Allowance $40

You Pay Only—
$135

- 8 R. C. A.-Victor Radio Tubes
- 8-Button Electric Tuning
- Automatic Record Changer
- Plays all 10 & 12-in. Records



—The purpose of this offer is to replace obsolete radio sets in Washintgon homes with new radio equipment! Turn in your old radio or Victrola NOW . . . save money and have a brand-new 1939 RCA-Victor Radio Combination!

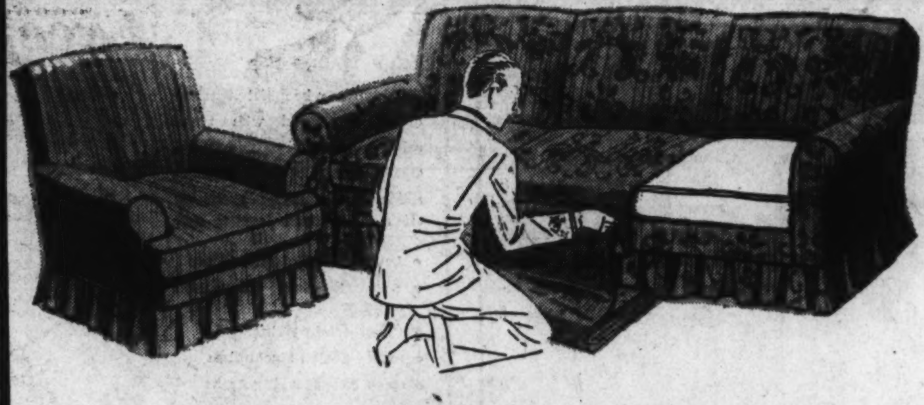
RCA-VICTOR RECORDS

- (6584) Blue Danube—Waltz (Strauss); Tales from the Vienna Woods—Waltz (Strauss) Stokowski-Philadelphia Orchestra. $2.00
- (4305) Rose Marie, Nelson Eddy, Baritone, with Orchestra; The Mounties, with orchestra directed by Nathaniel Shilkret........ $1.00
- (206635) The Star-Spangled Banner—Arthur Pryor's Band; America—Victor Band..... 75c
- (7605) Traviata—Di Provenza il Mar (Verdi), John Charles Thomas; Tannhauser—O'du mein holder Abendstern (Wagner) $2.00
- (36210) The Bells of St. Mary's; The Rosary, Lew White... $1.25
- (22685) Siboney—Rumba F. T., Marie, My Own—Rumba F. T.; Alfred Brito and His Siboney Orchestra 75c

Radio Department—Kann's—Fourth Floor

Special Sale! "General Electric" Hot-Point Appliances!

$5.95 WAFFLE IRONS
—Smartly styled, with expansion hinge to prevent batter overflow. Heat indicator permits accurate timing. Bakes 7¼-inch waffles. Cord included. $3.95
$5.95 Automatic 6-lb. Irons with Cord.......... $3.95
Kann's—Third Floor



Special! 100% Linen Cretonne
Slip Covers *Made-to-Order*
for Any 3-Pc. Suite with 5 Separate Cushions

—We made hundreds of these sets at $39.95! Our expert workmen measure, cut and make these 100% linen cretonne covers with a deep, pleated flounce all around! Beautiful patterns to choose from! (Slip covers for two-piece suites, $23.95.)

$28.88

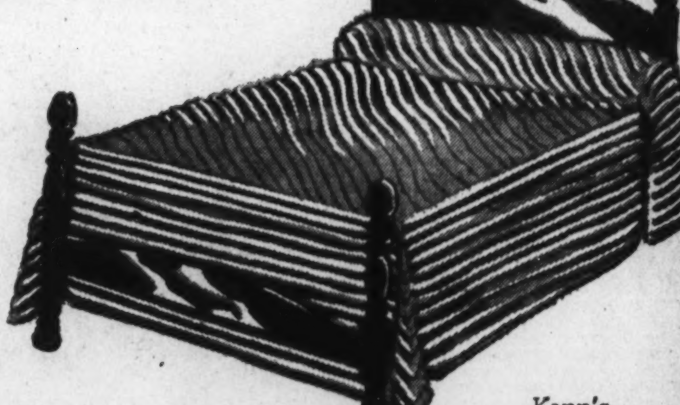
- 50-in. Printed Linens, usually 98c yd................. 58c yd.

Kann's—Third Floor

Special Purchase and Sale! Reg. $3.95 & $4.95
Chenille Spreads
Velvety With Thick Tuftings!

$2.99

—Row after row of thick, fluffy Chenille on heavy sheeting! Snowy white grounds with colorful border effects . . . in twin and double bed sizes. Included, too, is a group of dazzling white chenilles in a lovely wave pattern . . . double bed sizes only. If you need spreads for your home or for gifts, don't miss out on these savings!



Kann's Street Floor

$59.95 Values! Genuine Mohair Frieze
"Bed-Hi" STUDIO COUCHES
In A Special Sale at—

$39.95

- Maple or walnut wood arms and back!
- Walnut-finished metal arms and back!
- Plain style with two separate innerspring mattresses!

—Every couch is beautifully upholstered with genuine mohair frieze, a material famous for its durability and lasting qualities! Every couch carries a five-year guarantee against moth damage! Every couch opens up into twin or full size beds, and is of comfortable bed height! Many rich colors to select from.

Small Carrying Charge if Purchased on the Budget Plan

Kann's Third Floor

MAPLE
Bridge Lamps
Complete With Table Tray! Unusual at $2.49

—Sturdy, attractive maple bridge lamps with table tray for knick-knacks, books, sewing, smokes or flowers. Complete with a colorful printed shade.

Kann's Third Floor

$4.98 Value!
$3.98

—Walnut or maple-finished bridge lamps with table and bookrack and an attractive painted shade.

Prince Georges Will Consider Pupil Question

1,299 New Students
Reserves Used Up
Cottage City Voting

Faced with an unprecedented increase in enrollment of 1,299 children, the Prince Georges County Board of Education will meet Tuesday on the situation at Upper Marlboro.

The county has an enrollment of 15,783 this year, of which 12,733 are white and 3,050 colored students. The increase of 1,299 requires four eight-room school buildings and 32 teachers to provide a seat for each child and minimum adequate teaching facilities.

Most of the increase has been in the white high schools which show an enrollment of 3,268 students or 343 more than last year. Fifteen of the additional teachers must be assigned to these schools. The white elementary schools have an added enrollment of 769 children.

Much in Metropolitan Area

The increase is mostly in the metropolitan area southwest of Washington along the Marlboro pike, the La Plata road and the Indianhead pike, while 350 are due to Greenbelt, the Federal community which has created a number of problems for the school board.

Provision of classrooms to provide a seat for each of the added children would cost approximately $262,000 and the increase in operating costs would amount to about $65,000 a year.

The board of education had expected an increase of approximately 400 or 450, but not the tremendous increase that actually was reported. The largest increase ever noted in the county in a single year heretofore was 900.

Board members said they had provided for an $15,000 operating reserve, but that this has been swallowed up in matching PWA funds already allotted for school construction. The county PWA allotment already is used up.

Another problem to be discussed at the meeting is what to do about Greenbelt's $40,000 school addition, which has been authorized by the PWA, with a 40 per cent grant of approximately $18,000.

Administrator Ickes has been asked by the Farm Security Administration to extend the time for accepting the grant, so that a measure exempting Greenbelt from the general law can be enacted by the General Assembly, which convenes in January. The attorney general also has been asked for a ruling.

School officials feel that they might better ask that the grant be rescinded and a new grant made for the Camp Springs School, where it is badly needed, rather than take a chance on losing the grant altogether while waiting for the Greenbelt snarl to be untangled.

Relief for Camp Springs

Relief of the crowded conditions at Camp Springs, where enough children for four class rooms are attending a three-room school, is planned by the board, which has ordered a bus to transport the upper classes to Surrattsville School as a temporary measure.

The Greenbelt addition is going to be needed next year to avoid crowded conditions, however.

Cottage City Voting

Cottage City voters will go a second time to the polls tomorrow to approve or disapprove issuance of up to $10,000 in municipal bonds for a community building and firehouse. An election held September 19, in which voters approved the bond issue by a two-to-one vote, was held illegal.

Polls will be open tomorrow from 5 to 10 p. m. in the present firehouse.

Professor Chosen

The appointment of Dr. Mary Juhn, of the Whitman biological laboratories at the University of Chicago, as research associate professor at the University of Maryland was announced last night by Dr. Morley A. Jull, head of the university's poultry department. Dr. Juhn will assume her duties at the university on November 1.

Purposes and benefits of the approaching 1940 census will be outlined to members of the College Park (Md.) Rotary Club Wednesday night by Oliver C. Short, of the Commerce Department's census bureau and former district governor of the Rotary Club. Short's speech will follow a dinner given by the club in the Lord Calvert Inn, College Park, at 6 p. m., A. H. Snyder, club secretary, said last night.

Democrat Club Heads to Meet In Waynesboro

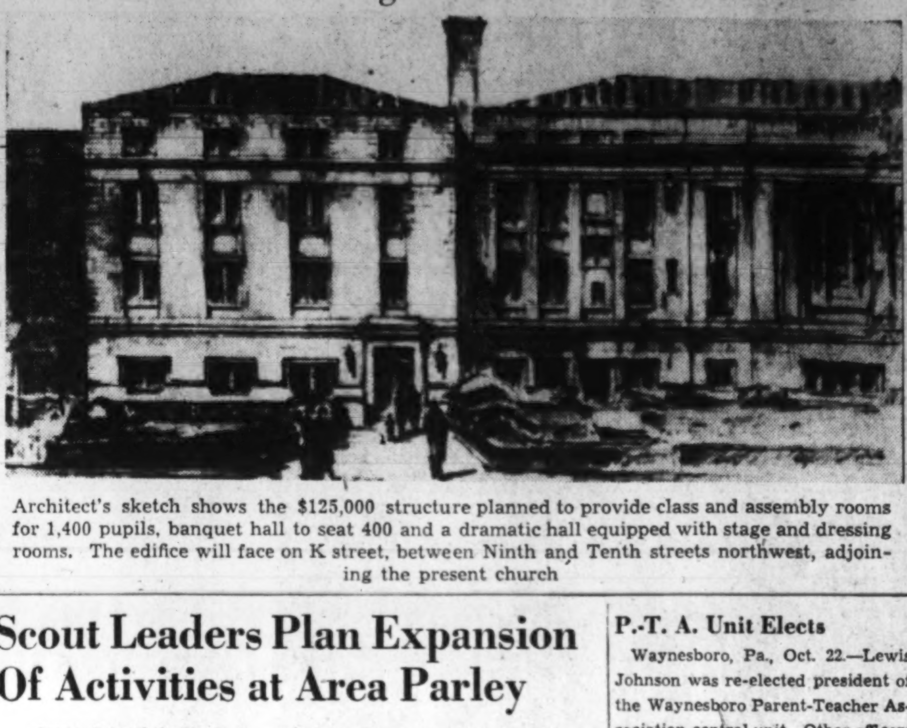
Waynesboro, Va., Oct. 22 (AP).—Officers of the 110 Young Democratic Clubs in Virginia will meet here February 11 for a one-day conference designed to mold a practical State-wide program of club building and activities.

Officers and committeemen of the State organization will participate in the conference. Robert Lane Anderson, of Marion, president of Virginia's Young Democrats, in issuing the call for the meeting, placed emphasis on attendance of all local club presidents and program chairmen.

H. E Davis, of Waynesboro, president of the Augusta County, Staunton and Waynesboro Young Democratic Club, has named a committee to be in charge of the details of the conference. The committee includes Louis Spilman, Waynesboro, chairman; C. G. Quesenberry and Felix E. Edmunds, of Waynesboro, and Trial Justice W. Terrell Sheehan and Franklin Williamson, of Staunton.

Money Can't Buy Better Teeth
Plates, $10, $15 and $20
Plates Repaired While You Wait
Work Done in My Own Laboratories
No Long Waiting. No High Prices.
CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK
$5 $5
Extractions, $1—By Gas, $2
Dr. SMATHERS
DENTAL SPECIALIST
428 Eye St. N.W.
Over Riggs National Bank
(7th and Eye St. N.W.)
Hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Ph. MEt. 9830

Educational Building for Mt. Vernon Place Church



Architect's sketch shows the $125,000 structure planned to provide class and assembly rooms for 1,400 pupils, banquet hall to seat 400 and a dramatic hall equipped with stage and dressing rooms. The edifice will face on K street, between Ninth and Tenth streets northwest, adjoining the present church

Scout Leaders Plan Expansion Of Activities at Area Parley

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 22.—An effort to organize 73 unorganized potential Boy Scout districts in Region 3 during the next year, and to cultivate scouting relationship opportunities through churches, civic clubs, patriotic organizations and Government agencies and schools, were among the principal objectives adopted at the closing meeting this afternoon of 500 Boy Scout executives in the eighteenth annual convention.

The region embraces six States and the District of Columbia.

Harry Roberts, Wilkinsburg, Pa., speaking on "Scout Citizenship" this afternoon, told what scouting had done for himself and others. Dr. James E. West, chief scout executive in the United States, told of plans of organizing scout alumni groups that will carry on scout activities and also be available for emergencies. He said he hoped in four or five years for scouting to stand on its own feet financially.

Plans were announced for cruises on Chesapeake Bay and Deep Creek Lake, near Oakland, and at Norfolk, Va., next year, as well as regattas for Sea Scouts.

Next year's meeting place will be selected later by the regional executive committee.

The East Borroughs Council, of Wilkinsburg, Pa., was awarded the regional colors for having traveled the greatest number of man-miles to the conference, while Valley Forge Council, of Philadelphia, was second.

Dr. James E. West, chief Scout executive of the United States, told the executives that America has been losing ground spiritually for the last 20 years. He stressed failure of the League of Nations to halt Japan's expedition of "highway robbery" in Manchuria; Italian "murder of Ethiopians, and Germany's merge from a republic to dictatorship.

Cabell Honored With Law Award

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 22.—Richard A. Cabell, of Charlottesville, has been selected to receive the Samuel Baker Woods, jr., memorial award in the law school at the University of Virginia, according to announcement by Acting Dean F. D. G. Ribble.

This award was established in 1930 by Forest J. Hyde, jr., class of 1919, of New York City, as a memorial to the late Samuel Baker Woods, jr., of Charlottesville, class of 1908.

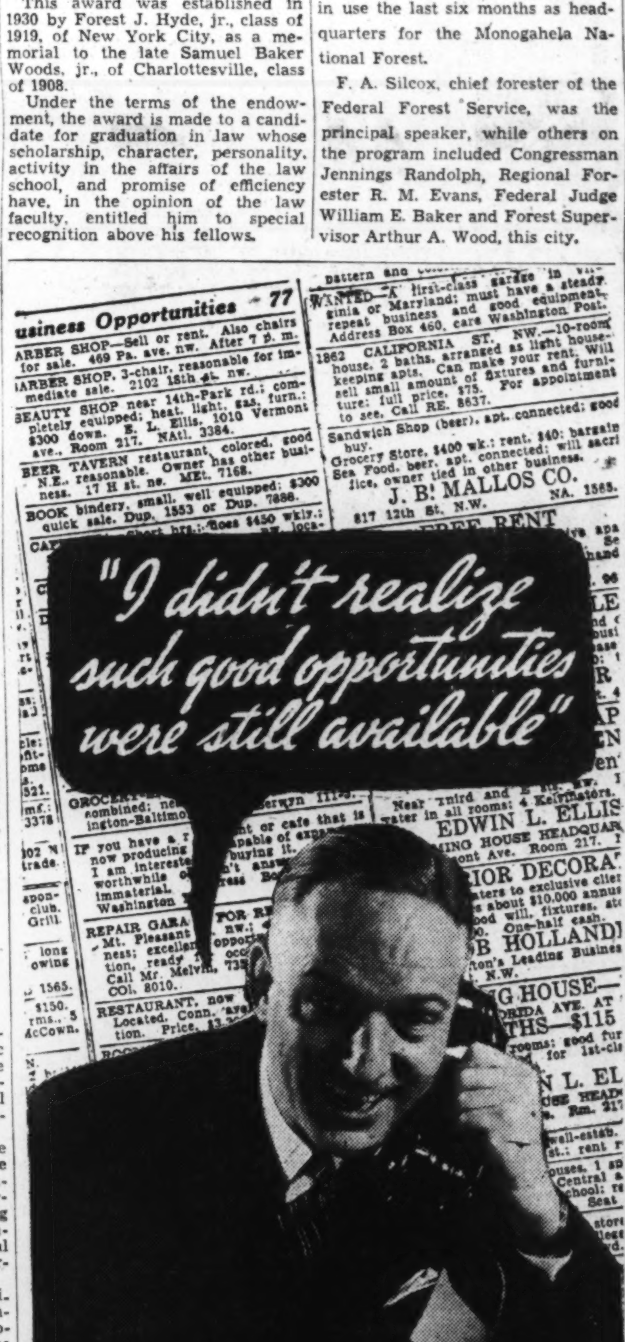
Under the terms of the endowment, the award is made to a candidate for graduation in law whose scholarship, character, personality, activity in the affairs of the law school, and promise of efficiency have, in the opinion of the law faculty, entitled him to special recognition above his fellows.

U. S. Dedicates Office at Elkins

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Elkins, W. Va., Oct. 22.—More than 5,000 from Randolph and adjacent counties attended the formal dedication of the new United States Department of Agriculture Building here this afternoon, which has been in use the last six months as headquarters for the Monogahela National Forest.

F. A. Silcox, chief forester of the Federal Forest Service, was the principal speaker, while others on the program included Congressman Jennings Randolph, Regional Forester R. M. Evans, Federal Judge William E. Baker and Forest Supervisor Arthur A. Wood, this city.



Many Post readers have found the door of opportunity open to them through the business opportunities that are listed in The Post's Classified Section. Maybe you will, too. Turn to Classification 77 in today's Post and see what opportunities are listed there.

P.-T. A. Unit Elects

Waynesboro, Pa., Oct. 22.—Lewis Johnson was re-elected president of the Waynesboro Parent-Teacher Association central unit. Other officers chosen are vice presidents, J. Wilbur Wetzsel and Mrs. Faber Heefner; secretary, Miss Adelia Russell, and treasurer, Elmer E. Baker.

Middletown Team Wins Five-County Judging Contest

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Oct. 22.—Among competitors from five countries, the Future Farmer judging team from Middletown, Va., finished first in contests, held October 12 and 13, in connection with the ninth annual Stephens City Fair. Results of the contests were not completely tabulated until today.

The Middletown team had a grand total of 964 points. Second was Mount Jackson with a total of 962.9; Boyce with 923.2 was third and Washington (Va.) with 911.5 was fourth.

Highest scorers in the fair were Granville, Crabill, Strasburg, 338.7; Ralph Wakeman, Middletown, 338; Junior Wilkins, Woodstock, 327.1; Homer Long, Mount Jacson, 326.

High scorers in the contests were:

Corn—First, Austin Zirkle, New Market, 83.4; second, Cecil Teets, Stephens City, 79.3; third, Earl Wilkins, Edinburg, 77.1; fourth, Ralph Wakeman, Middletown, 76.8.

Potatoes—First, Earl Gore, Washington, 96.1; second, Keith Judy, Middletown, 95.8; third, Richard Kibler, Toms Brook, 94.1; fourth, Raymond Curry, Strasburg, 92.5; Eldon Brumback, Middletown, 92.5.

Dairy cows—First, Ralph Swartz, Woodstock, 98; second, John Wolfe, Berryville, 96.1; third, Granville Crabill, Strasburg; Churchill Diggs, Boyce; Buddie Calanahan, Mount Jackson; Harold Adams, Handley; Brook Moffett, Sperryville, and Levi Anderson, Handley, tied at 94.

Apples—First, James Yeakley, Stephens City, 97.5; second, Paul Myers, New Market, 96.5; third, Conrad Royston, Boyce, 95.5; fourth, Charles Burke, Front Royal, 93; Warner Wince, Washington, Va., 93.

Richardson Heads Albemarle C. of C.

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 22.—At the annual meeting of the board of directors of the Charlottesville-Albemarle Chamber of Commerce, J. T. Richardson, district manager of the Virginia Public Service Co., was elected president for the ensuing year. He succeeds William S. Hildreth, president of the Peoples Bank.

A. E. Edwards was named vice president from the city and R. F. Loving vice president from the county. Randolph H. Perry was re-elected as executive secretary, and Zeb P. Miller was renamed treasurer.

The board of directors will be composed of William S. Hildreth, Alvin T. Dulaney, Charles T. O'Neill, J. T. Richardson, William H. Snyder, Norman E. Stowell, J. Dean Tilman, jr., A. E. Edwards, T. E. Bruce, Henry A. Haden, Jack Rinehart and R. F. Loving.

College Poll Opposes 3d Term for Roosevelt

Gettysburg, Pa., Oct. 22.—In a student poll conducted at Gettysburg College 391 of the 477 tallies cast opposed Roosevelt for a third term as President of the United States. Should Roosevelt not choose to run, the students name Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, as first choice for his successor in the White House and Thomas E. Dewey, of New York, as runner-up.

In the same poll student opinion disapproved by a comparatively small majority of England's policy in the recent Czechoslovakia crisis, voting 242 against and 221 for Chamberlain's diplomacy.

Hopes for Park In Harpers Ferry Area Advanced

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 22.—Hopes of this section for an early development as a national park of the Harpers Ferry historic site—to embrace adjacent areas of West Virginia, Birginia and Maryland in the Harpers Ferry vicinity—soared last night with two encouraging developments.

1. Announcement by Congressman Jennings Randolph, of this (second) West Virginia district, that the National Park Service of the United States Department of the Interior contemplates transfer of a Civilian Conservation Corps camp to the Harpers Ferry sector to undertake work there.

2. Understanding that Mr. Cloud, engineer of the West Virginia Conservation Commission, who recently made a thorough study of the proposed site, will report favorably and enthusiastically regarding the part West Virginia will have in this venture.

Church Youth Rally Held at Leonardtown

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., Oct. 22.—A county-wide young people's rally was held at St. Paul's M. E. Church here this evening. A pageant entitled "The Challenge of Youths" was presented and an address made by the Rev. John C. Millian, of Baltimore. Dr. Millian will speak Sunday at Mount Zion Church at 11 a. m. and at Joy Chapel at 3 p. m.

Proud of Weak Eyes

Tough Kid Billy Halop doesn't seem to mind wearing glasses to correct his double astigmatism. He says that none of the other "Dead End" boys can do better than a single astigmatism.

NUT HARD COAL, $10.25
SPECIAL STOVE, $9.25; STOVE, $10.25; EGG, $10.00; PEA, $8.50.
ANTHRACITE MINED IN VIRGINIA
We Deliver ¼ Ton and Up
Delivered in BAGS to Your Bin
BLUE RIDGE COAL CO.
MEt. 3545 JAckson 4900

CUT YOUR FUEL BILLS!
50,000 Stokols now in operation in America. Exclusive hydraulic drive guarantees you clean, absolutely quiet automatic heat. Pays for itself out of savings! Now only $269—completely installed.
LEE D. BUTLER Air-Conditioning INC.
1166 18th St. N.W.—RE. 4040

THESE SEARS SPECIALS FOR MONDAY OCT. 24th ONLY!
MONDAY IS SEARS DAY! SALE PRICES 9:30 AM TO 5:30 PM ONLY!

Regular $44.95 Buckwheat
COAL BLOWER
Completely Installed With All Controls
Ready to Operate—1 Year Service!
Adjustable for all kinds of residential furnaces.
Cuts coal bills, provides automatic heat control!

37.95 ★ Monday Only!
This offer includes room thermostat to automatically operate blower, automatic safety switch to prevent overheating, and complete installation, ready to operate. Quiet, efficient and built for years of service.
Heating—Basement

$49.95 Kenmore Standard
ELECTRIC WASHER
With Motor Driven Pump for Easy Emptying
39.88 ★ Monday Only!

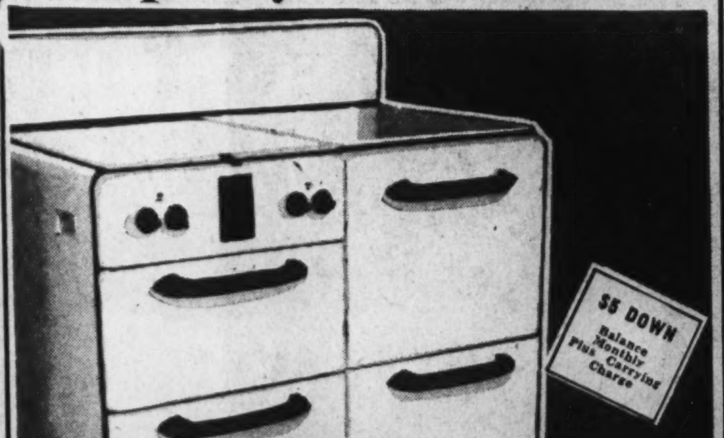
Finished in a beautiful Kenmore green. Equipped with target safety release and outside clutch. Gentle, scientific water washing action, gets clothing spotlessly clean. Additional features are:
- Long Life Oil Sealed Motor
- Wire Brushed Aluminum Agitator
- Chamberlain Wringer
- Safety Sealed Mechanism
- Good Housekeeping Approved

Washers—Basement

Bail Handled—Portable
$4.95 OIL HEATER
3.48 ★ Monday Only!
Polished blue steel with black enamel trim. Air distributor automatically regulates amount of air fed to flame. Firebowl distributes heat evenly. Automatic wick stop.
Stoves—Basement

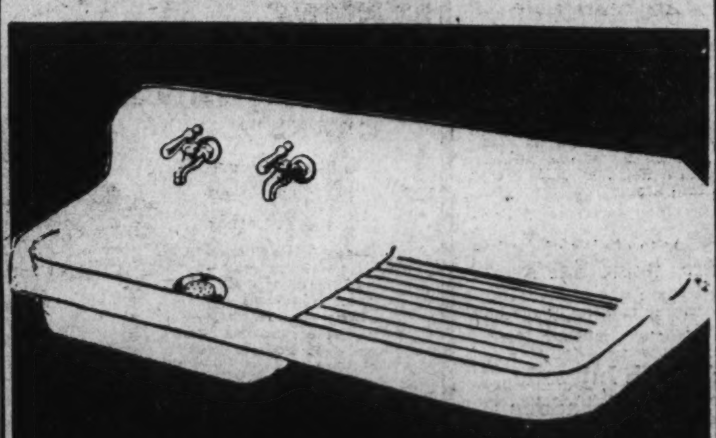
4 Paddle—Reg. $2.98
TABLE TENNIS SET
2.49 ★ Monday Only!
Here's your opportunity to get a swell new Table Tennis Set at a very low price. 4 pebbled rubber surfaced 3-ply paddles. Service net and post, 4 balls.
Sporting Goods—Basement

Prosperity GAS RANGE



Insulated Oven With Heat Control
Eighteen-inch oven, 30% larger! Gas saving cooking top prevents heat loss and saves on fuel bills. Smokeless slide-out broiler. For natural or manufactured gas. Delivered and gas connected.
Reg. $69.95 49.88 ★ Monday Only!
Stoves—Basement

42 INCH LELAND SINK



Full Size 42-inch Roll Rim Style
Genuine Aristocrat enamel, fitted with chrome finished faucet, strainer and trap to wall. Available in right or left drain. Ready to install.
14.88 ★ Monday Only!
Plumbing—Basement

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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
MAIN STORE, 911 BLADENSBURG ROAD AT 15TH and H Sts. N.E. PHONE ATLANTIC 4600
ITEMS STARRED ★ ON SALE AT ALL 4 SEARS STORES
4 GREAT STORES
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BRIGHTWOOD — 5928 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. PHONE RANDOLPH 1122
BETHESDA — 6847 WISCONSIN AVE. PHONE WISCONSIN 4046
THE SWING IS TO SEARS

Blizzard Grips 3 Lake States; Ship Missing

Michigan Town Isolated Wires Down, Roads Icy Football Games Off

By the United Press.

Detroit, Oct. 22.—A snow and sleet storm driven before a 30 to 45 mile-an-hour gale swept down on Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan today disrupting communications, impeding highways and causing concellation of football games.

The storm, first foretaste of winter, caused concern for a lumber barge with six men aboard unreported since last night when it left Charlevoix, Mich., for Beaver Island. Coast Guardsmen set out to look for it.

Wires Down, Roads Perilous

Storm conditions were worst in northern Wisconsin and Michigan, where sleet and snow ripped telephone, telegraph and power lines from their moorings. Slush, ice and snow made vehicular travel perilous.

The storm originated in the northern Red River Valley region last night and swung southeastward, centering over southern Wisconsin. Precipitation, mostly snow, was general over Minnesota, the eastern Dakotas, Iowa, northern Wisconsin and Michigan.

The Weather Bureau predicted a let-up tonight, but said freezing temperatures would follow the snow and sleet.

Storm warnings were posted in the northern Michigan peninsula and State ferries operating across the Straits of Mackinac were operated only on unscheduled trips.

Michigan Town Isolated

In Midwestern States a cold wave was sweeping in from the West and a hard freeze was forecast for as far south as Kansas.

Football games in the western part of the upper Michigan peninsula were canceled because of snow.

Ironwood, near the Wisconsin border, was temporarily isolated.

Shipping through the Straits of Mackinac was virtually halted. Capt. E. H. Doner, superintendent of ferries across the straits, reported at St. Ignace that ferry service had been canceled because of danger in docking.

Powell Succeeds Bane in Security

Oscar M. Powell, of San Antonio, Tex., former regional director of the Social Security Board in Texas, Louisiana and New Mexico, will take office November 1 as executive director of the board, it was announced yesterday. He succeeds Frank Bane.

Geoffrey May, assistant executive director, has been named associate director, Bureau of Public Assistance. Assistant executive director will be William L. Mitchell, director of the Bureau of Business Management, while Mitchell's place is to be taken by Robert M. Barnett, now assistant to the director, Bureau of Old Age Insurance.

Work of the assistant to the director, Bureau of Old Age Insurance, will be merged with that of the chief of the nonmechanical section, Charles F. Beach, the new office to be designated as the review section.

2 Convicts Slain In Prison Battle

McAlester, Okla., Oct. 22 (AP).—Two long-term prisoners were stabbed to death and a third wounded in a fight in the State Penitentiary tuberculosis ward today.

Vern Brothers and Ignacio Gomez were slain. Buster Murphy, a convict runner in charge of the ward, was beaten before he killed the other men with a knife.

Gomez and Brothers attacked Murphy with iron pipes, other convicts related, when the latter turned a gas stove lower because he thought the ward was too hot.

U. S. Pays 94% of Bill Cleaning N. Y. for Fair

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—Father Knickerbocker—with the help of the WPA—is spending $21,321,400 to have its face lifted for the 1939 world's fair here.

The Federal Goverenment will foot 94 per cent of the bill. The job of cleaning up 15,000 vacant lots, draining swampy areas and landscaping city-owned land will be done by 24,000 WPA workers in the next 12 months.

Insurance Notice Arrives 26 Years Late

Pittsfield, Mass., Oct. 22 (AP).—A letter mailed 26 years ago by a Pittsfield insurance company, informing Joseph Hollister that a payment was due on his September, 1912, policy, was received by him yesterday. The letter was in as good condition as the day it was mailed. Two policies Hollister held were paid up long ago.

2 Deny Using Mails In Mine Stock Sales

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 21 (AP).—John M. Floyd, of Milwaukee, and John P. Mahoney, of South Bend, associates in the operation of Ambassador Gold Mines, Inc., a Nevada corporation, pleaded innocent today in United States District Court here to charges they used the mails to defraud.

Floyd is vice president of the A. O. Smith Corporation in Milwaukee and Mahoney is vice president of Bendix Products Corporation.

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FRENCH GERMAN ITALIAN
It is easy to learn languages by the Berlitz Method
BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
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Established 1895
LOUIS ABRAHAMS
LOANS ON JEWELRY
CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD

Heroine of Boat Fire Who Saved Her Children

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Mrs. M. D. Stewart, with her two children, Merrlyn, 5, and Allen, 3, who were trapped aboard a blazing boat at Seattle. The mother grabbed her children and plunged into the water with them, keeping them afloat until aid came

Dodge Widow Sues Mother-in-Law

Pontiac, Mich., Oct. 22 (AP).—Paul Oren, attorney for Laurine McDonald Dodge, charged "concealment of assets" on the part of Mrs. Matilda R. Wilson in accountings of her guardianship of her son, Daniel C. Dodge, in a petition filed in probate court today.

Laurine Dodge is the widow of Daniel Dodge, who drowned while on his honeymoon in northern Ontario last summer.

The petition asked Probate Judge James H. Lynch to vacate an order of last July 25 discharging Mrs. Wilson of her responsibilities as guardian, under the will of John F. Dodge, pioneer automobile manufacturer and father of Daniel.

Canadian Auto Plant Strikes Are Settled

Windsor, Ont., Oct. 22 (Canadian Press)—Settlement of a strike in Windsor automobile and automobile parts plants was announced today by Louis Fine, chief conciliation officer of the Ontario Department of Labor.

Strikes started October 13 in the Windsor plant of the Chrysler Corporation of Canada, Limited, when 78 employes walked out after a dispute with company stewards. The strike spread to other plants, the Kelsey Wheel Co., Limited, the Duplate Glass and to L. A. Young industries. Union officials said more than 700 men were on strike in the different plants.

Machine to Mend Collarbone Frees Idle Arm at Once

San Francisco, Oct. 22 (AP).—Broken collarbones fixed while you wait.

That is the tempo offered to the medical profession to combat a type of accident which is becoming increasingly common in the machine age and which always has been a bogey of the football season.

The instrument which does the trick was demonstrated today before the Western Orthopedic Association by its inventor, Dr. Roger Anderson, Seattle bone specialist.

He and other surgeons reported the apparatus permitted freedom and immediate use of the arm normally rendered idle by a broken collarbone.

Brown Marks 6th Year As Head of Police Force

Maj. Ernest W. Brown yesterday celebrated his sixth anniversary as chief of Metropolitan Police.

Surrounded by flowers presented to him by officials and clerks at administrative headquarters, Maj. Brown worked as usual. In the afternoon he attended a luncheon in his honor at the Columbia Country Club.

170-Pound Watermelon

The most cumbersome piece of luggage carried by the Arkansas delegation to the American Legion Convention in Los Angeles was a 170-pound watermelon for Dick Powell.

This solitaire ring of exquisite beauty combines the loveliness of natural gold with the brilliancy of a large center diamond and six smaller stones, all of true R. Harris quality.

$150.00

Exclusive Washington Representative for Stieff Sterling Silver and Jules Jurgensen Watches

WE WELCOME CHARGE ACCOUNTS
R. HARRIS and Co.
Jewelers
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It Pays to Advertise in The Post

School Attendance Conference To Discuss Visiting Teachers

Convention of National Group Opens Here Miss Hazel Davis to Speak Tuesday Dr. Ballou to Talk at Wednesday Session

The work of visiting teachers will occupy a prominent place on the program of the twenty-eighth annual conference, National League to Promote School Attendance, which opens tomorrow at the Hotel Mayflower.

ington is to have its first visiting

ington is to have tis first visiting teachers, hired by WPA to instruct physically handicapped children in homes and hospitals.

At the Tuesday morning session Miss Hazel Davis, assistant director of research of the National Educational Association, will speak on "Visiting School Attendance Service in 12 City School Systems."

Mrs. Alice C. Sheldon, school attendance director of the District, is in charge of arrangements for the assembly. At the dinner session Wednesday night speakers will be Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of District schools; Dr. Steuart Henderson Britt, professor of social psychology at George Washington University, and Judge Fay L. Bentley, of Juvenile Court.

Dr. Ballou will give the welcoming address tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock and the response will be by Martin M. Hihn, of Baltimore, president of the league.

Auto Show Nov. 5 First in Nation

Washington's nineteenth annual Automobile Show, featuring 70 of the 1939 models, will be held at the new Chevy Chase Ice Palace, near Connecticut avenue and Albemarle street northwest, from November 5 to 12.

The local display will be the first major show in the country this season. Richard J. Murphy, manager of the Washington Automotive Trade Association, is in charge of arrangements.

Reliefer Who Drowned Child Gets 20 Years

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—Raymond Swinscoe, 39, a WPA worker who admitted holding the head of his 4-year-old daughter under a kitchen faucet until she drowned, today faced a 20-year-to-life prison sentence.

The term is mandatory. Swinscoe pleaded guilty to second degree murder. The State charged Swinscoe disliked the child because he did not believe he was her father.

Gunman's Wife Jailed for Threats

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 22 (AP).—Federal Judge T. C. Trimble set aside today the $5,000 bond of Mrs. Grace Goldstein and ordered her remanded to jail for the remainder of her trial with six other Hot Springs residents charged with conspiring in 1935 to harbor Gangster Alvin Karpis.

Announcing the court's action, District Attorney Fred A. Isgrig said he had charged at a hearing in chambers this morning that Mrs. Goldstein, common-law wife of Karpis, had intimidated Government witnesses.

1 Dead, 5 Hurt in Wreck

Albany, Ga., Oct. 22 (AP).—A flagman was killed and five passengers injured last night when a Central of Georgia train was derailed about 19 miles west of here. The dead man was J. B. Brabham, 64, of Albany.

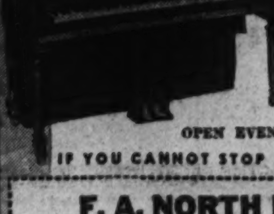
Arthur Godfrey
TELLS ALL ABOUT THIS GREAT
PIANO SALE!
On the Radio

$3 DOWN DELIVERS! (To Your Home)
$1 WEEKLY PAYS (Plus Budget Charge)

BETSY ROSS SPINETS
STUDIO VERTICALS
GRAND PIANOS

Choose From 150 New And Used Pianos

During this sale, you may purchase any piano in our store for only $3 down and $1 weekly, plus a budget charge; you may pay more if you wish. We will also trade in your old piano.



Ask About The PROTECTIVE CERTIFICATE
Learn how this new Protective Purchase Plan protects you against unforeseen circumstances while buying your piano.

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F. A. NORTH PIANO Co., Inc.
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Please send complete details of this offer with illustrated Catalog and prices.
Name........
Address........

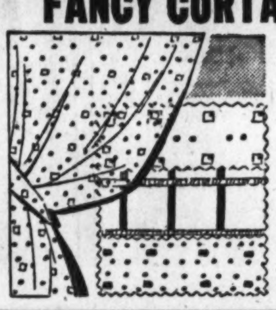
THESE SEARS SPECIALS FOR MONDAY OCT. 24th ONLY!

MONDAY IS SEARS DAY! SALE PRICES 9:30 AM TO 5:30 PM ONLY!

BOYS' WASH TOP SUITS

Regularly $1.39
89c
Monday Only!
Fine quality wool shorts with wash tops. Self-belted model with broadcloth button on blouse. Brown, navy and gray shorts. Sizes 5 to 10.
Boys' Shop—Main Floor

FANCY CURTAIN GOODS

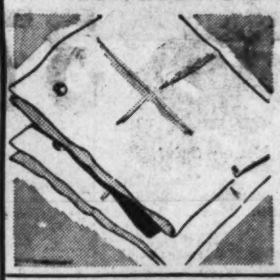


Reg. 10c to 19c Yd.
6c Yd.
Monday Only!
Full 36 inches wide. Dotted or figured designs on white, cream or ecru color grounds. For bedroom, kitchen or bathroom uses.
Draperies—Second Floor

VENETIAN BLINDS

Formerly $2.98 to $6.98
2.49
Monday Only
All custom made! Various sizes; various color slats and tapes. Bring correct measurements.
Venetian Blinds—2nd Floor

RUBBER CRIB SHEETS



Reg. 20c Each
10c
Monday Only!
Size 24x36 inches. Pure white gum rubber. Metal grommets at each corner, protection for mattresses.
Infants'—Main Floor

3-lb. Stitched COTTON BATT

Regularly 59c
44c
Monday Only!
Size 72x90 inches, made of high grade cream color cotton, stitched every 5 inches. Buy several at this price!
Yard Goods—Main Floor

Men's SUEDE CLOTH JACKET

Regularly $2.19
1.88
Monday Only!
Navy blue and burgundy! Buckle straps, 1 button close cuffs. Double convertible collar. 25½ inches long. Sizes 36 to 48.
Work Clothing—Basement

BIRDSEYE DIAPERS

Regularly 94c
79c doz.
Monday Only!
Soft, absorbent grade, neatly hemmed ready for use. Non-irritating grade.
Infants'—Main Floor

DRESS LENGTHS

3,000 Yards
3 to 6 Yd. Pcs.!
Regularly 19c to 25c Yd.
9c yd.
Monday Only!
Another shipment just received! Fine quality 80-square percales, broadcloths, crashes and other weaves to fashion into the smartest of house frocks, children's school dresses, pajamas, etc.
Yard Goods—Main Floor

Men's 10% Wool UNION SUITS

Regularly $1.00
79c ea.
Monday Only!
Fine ribbed medium weight, long sleeves, ankle length. Button down front; one button flap seat. Ribbed cuffs and anklets. Sizes 36 to 46.
Men's Furnishings—Main Floor

WOMEN'S COTTON SLIPS

Regularly 39c
29c
Monday Only!
Fashioned of splendid quality cotton broadcloth, with Semi-V top or built-up shoulder styles. Tea rose and white. Sizes 34 to 44.
Lingerie—Main Floor

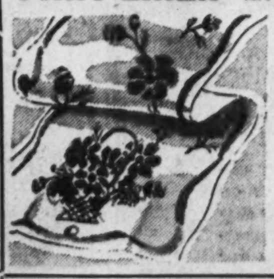
CAPESKIN GLOVES

Regularly $1.25 Pr.
88c
Monday Only!
Imported capeskin, lovely light-weight quality. Some with suede insets, lacings or hand whippings. Overseam sewn. Black, brown and navy. Sizes 6 to 8.
Gloves—Main Floor

ALL-WOOL SWEATERS

For Misses and Women
69c
Monday Only!
Easily worth $1.00! Newest necklines and glorious Fall shades from which to choose. Get several at this price. Sizes 34 to 40.
Sweaters—Main Floor

PART LINEN PRINTED KITCHEN TOWELS



Size 17x32 Inches
2 for 25c
Monday Only!
Regularly 19c each! Floral designs in various color combinations. Absorbent quality; neatly hemmed. Limited quantity.
Towels—Main Floor

$1.00 POCKET WATCH

Ingraham
79c
Monday Only!
Regularly $1.00! Dependable, sturdy watch, plain nickel plated case. Easy-to-read dial, pierced handle and unbreakable crystal.
Watches—Main Floor

ALL LINEN NAPKINS

Reg. 10c—12c—15c
7c
Monday Only!
A fortunate purchase of about 1,800 napkins. Good quality bisso linen. Assorted fast-color borders.
Linens—Main Floor

BOYS' COMPO SOLE SHOES

Regularly $1.59
1.39
Monday Only!
Strong black leather uppers, full toe shape, wide lasts. Built to give service and comfort. Sizes 3 to 5½.
Shoes—Main Floor

CHILDREN'S ½ SOCKS

Regularly 19c Pr.
3 prs. 40c
Monday Only!
Mercerized cotton half-socks, allover stripes and striped tops. Lastex supporter ribbed cuffs. Reinforced heels and toes. Sizes 6 to 9½.
Hosiery—Main Floor

AMPLE FREE PARKING
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
MAIN STORE, 911 BLADENSBURG ROAD AT 15TH and H Sts. N.E. PHONE ATLANTIC 4600
ITEMS STARRED ★ ON SALE AT ALL 4 SEARS STORES
4 GREAT STORES
GEORGETOWN 3132 M ST. N.W. PHONE WEST 0202
BRIGHTWOOD 5928 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. PHONE RANDOLPH 1122
BETHESDA 6847 WISCONSIN AVE. PHONE WISCONSIN 4646
THE SWING IS TO SEARS

Montgomery Architectural Contest Slated

Prince Georges Included Homes in Competition Awards Offered

A competition for residents of Montgomery and Prince Georges counties is being inaugurated by the Washington-Metropolitan section of the Maryland Society of Architects, it was announced yesterday by Arthur L. Blakeslee, chairman of the committee on municipal art.

The competition will be divided into four classes, embracing residential, public buildings, landscaping and miscellaneous, and a diploma of merit will be presented the owner of the superior design submitted in each class.

Each of the major classes is subdivided into various minor groups, the residential classification being divided into classes governed by the cost of the home.

The contest is designed, Blakeslee said, to stimpulate interest in the improvement of architecture in this area. Photographs of residences, public buildings, landscape work and other miscellaneous architectural features which have been completed since January 1, 1930, are eligible for submission.

Entries will be judged by three architects, whose names will be announced later, and will be exhibited in the community room of the Jessup Blair Community House in Silver Spring.

Members of the committee, in addition to Blakeslee, are E. T. Dunlap, Bethesda; Maurice S. May, Chevy Chase; C. R. Funk, Hyattsville; Donald S. Johnson, Silver Spring, and Ronald Senseman, Takoma Park.

Heaters Use Up All Oxygen, So Family of 5 Dies

Jersey City, N. J., Oct. 22 (AP).—Five members of one family were found dead in their flat today, and Deputy Police Chief Underwood said they died of lack of oxygen.

Underwood said Frank Cozzi, 31, and two daughters were found in one bedroom, and Nancy, 27, his wife, and another daughter were found in an adjoining bedroom.

Underwood said ambulance physicians explained that the family died because a gas heater under a kitchen water boiler and two electric heaters in the flat had used up

Carl Schafer, Retired Cafe Owner, Dies

Carl Schafer, retired District restaurateur, died yesterday at Garfield Memorial Hospital after a short illness. He was 73.

Born in Germany, Mr. Schafer came to Washington 39 years ago. He made his home at 5000 Arkansas avenue northwest. He leaves his wife, Christina, and two sons, Ernest and Milton.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Hyson's funeral home, 1300 N stret northwest. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Appeals Tax Penalty

By the Associated Press.

Joseph Stern, of Newark, N. J., asked the Board of Tax Appeals yesterday to overrule assessments of income taxes, penalties and interest totaling $96,938 levied by the internal revenue commissioner for 1929, 1934 and 1936.

DIED.

BEATTY, MARY SARAH. On Saturday, October 22, 1938, MARY SARAH BEATTY, beloved wife of the late Charles B. Beatty and mother of Mrs. Annie E. Hardy, Mrs. Edith M. Blown and Mr. Arthur P. Beatty and sister of Mrs. Susie R. Dunnington. Funeral from her late residence, 211 13th st. se., on Tuesday, October 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BENECKE, ALVINA. On Saturday, October 22, 1938, at the Ruppert Home, 2100 Good Hope rd. se., ALVINA BENECKE. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. Notice of funeral later.

EDWARDS, JOHN, Sr. On Saturday, October 22, 1938, at his residence, 44 Rhode Island ave. ne., JOHN EDWARDS, Sr., beloved husband of Helen F. Edwards and father of Mrs. C. J. Neis, of Roswell, N. Mex.; Mrs. R. P. Camalier, of Washington, D. C., and John Edwards, jr., of Grafton, W. Va. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, October 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FONACIER, GERONIMO A. On Friday, October 21, 1938, at Garfield Hospital, GERONIMO A. FONACIER, of 5005 Conduit rd. nw. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

HALLA, JAMES. On Friday, October 21, 1938, at Garfield Hospital, JAMES HALLA. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday, October 24, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HOLM, HANS CHRISTIAN, DR. On Saturday, October 22, 1938, at Georgetown University Hospital, Dr. HANS CHRISTIAN HOLM, beloved husband of the late Alice Holm, formerly of the Chemical Department of Georgetown Medical School. Funeral from James T. Clements' Sons funeral home, 1241 Wisc. ave., on Monday, October 24, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Trinity Church, where mass will be said at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HYNES, JESSIE P. MORRIS. On Saturday, October 22, 1938, at Providence Hospital, JESSIE P. MORRIS HYNES, of Hynesboro Park, near Lanham, Md. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 46 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md. Services at the above funeral home on Tuesday, October 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Whitfield Cemetery, Lanham, Md.

KEYES, FRANK B. On Friday, October 21, 1938, at Homeopathic Hospital, FRANK B. KEYES, husband of Mary B. Keyes, and father of Paul B. Keyes. Friends invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Monday, October 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LASSITER, ROBERT FRANKLIN. On Friday, October 21, 1938, at his residence, Clifton Park, Md., ROBERT FRANKLIN LASSITER, beloved husband of Dora Spencer Lassiter and father of Carl C. Lassiter, Robert Glenn Lassiter, of Clifton, Md., and Irving B. Lassiter, of Lanham, Md.; Miss Lena Lois Lassiter, of Marion, N. C., and Mrs. Howard B. Parrish, of Washington, D. C. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Suburban funeral home, 918 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Sunday, October 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Woodside Cemetery, Ashton, Md.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

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Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open evenings and Sunday.

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Members of Nature Tour Visit Aquatic Gardens

Post Staff Photo.

Arthur Shively, ranger naturalist, leading a group on a tour of the Shaw aquatic gardens in Kenilworth. The National Capital Parks office also is conducting nature tours in Rock Creek Park

Ballet Russe Duel Goes Phut And Is S.W.A.K.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Oct. 22.—A duel which might have rocked the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe went "Phut!" today and "the Embodiment of Ryhthm," challenger, signed off with a kiss and took himself to France aboard the liner Champlain.

The challenger was Serge Lifar, "Embodiment of Rhythm;" challenged was Leonide Massine, artistic director of the company playing at the Metropolitan. Their differences, according to company officials, hinged on Massine's insistence that Lifar trip through the "Swan Dance" with a variation which irked his artistic soul. Then came the challenge, which Massine, so it was said, was entirely too busy to accept.

Lifar danced Thursday and Friday, meanwhile reserving a cabin on the Champlain. After his final Friday night performance, so the story goes, he went to Massine's dressing room, recalled the challenge and kissed Massine on both cheeks.

"I got satisfaction, anyway," said Lifar.

100 $4,500 Jobs Open For Teachers in N. Y.

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—One hundred $4,500 a year jobs are going begging here.

They are vacancies on the teaching staffs of New York City vocational schools—and those with the technical training enabling them to satisfy the high requirements apparently can make more in industry than the $4,500 salaries offered.

The openings are in the teaching of the automotive, building, electrical, food, graphic arts, metal and needle trades.

764 Million to Farmers

By the Associated Press.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics estimated today farm cash income during September was $764,000,000. This included $27,000,000 in Government benefit payments.

DIED.

LAWTON, RICHARD. On Friday, October 21, 1938, RICHARD LAWTON, beloved husband of Bridgid Lawton. Funeral from his late residence, 159 V st. ne., on Monday, October 24, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington Cemetery. Holy Name men of St. Martin's Church will meet at the above residence on Sunday, October 23, at 8 p. m., to recite the Rosary.

LAWTON, RICHARD—Members of Washington Council, No. 224, Knights of Columbus, are notified of the death, on Friday, October 21, 1938, of Brother RICHARD LAWTON and are requested to attend the funeral services at St. Martin's Church, Monday, October 24, at 9 a. m. The members will meet at his late residence, 159 V st. ne., on Sunday, October 23, at 8:15 p. m., for recitation of prayers for the deceased.
J. G. BOWEN, G. K.
DR. A. D. WILKINSON, F. S.

MONROE, WILLIAM M. On Friday, October 21, 1938, at his residence, 1608 Wisconsin ave. nw., WILLIAM M. MONROE, beloved husband of Catherine Monroe. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral from the above funeral home on Monday, October 24, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Trinity Catholic Church, 36th and N sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MAGEE, CHARLES K. On Friday, October 21, 1938, CHARLES K. MAGEE, beloved husband of Dorothy Ann Magee. Funeral services at the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Monday, October 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MAGRUDER, EDWARD E. On Saturday, October 22, 1938, at his home, 4211 Leland st., Chevy Chase, Md., EDWARD E., beloved husband of Mary Agnes Magruder. Services at his late home on Monday, October 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Bulkley Accused Of Taking Funds Of U. S. Workers

Cincinnati, Oct. 21 (AP).—Charges of violation of the corrupt practices act were made against Senator Bulkley (Democrat), of Ohio, tonight by Robert A. Taft, his Republican rival for the Senate.

"There can be little doubt that an organized solicitation of Federal employes was undertaken by the Senator," Taft charged.

Bulkley defended himself, saying: "I know of no more legitimate source of campaign funds than from those men who have been rewarded for their party loyalty."

Rausch, Jeweler Here, Dies Suddenly at 63

Robert Rausch, 63, in the jewelry business here for the last 20 years, died suddenly yesterday at his home, 3715 Military road northwest. A native of Baltimore, he was a member of Chevy Chase Lodge of Masons. He leaves his wife, Caroline, and a son, Robert, of Baltimore.

Services will be held in Baltimore, Tuesday at 10 a. m., in the Tickner funeral home, Baltimore. Burial will be in Loudon Park, Baltimore.

DIED.

MOORE, HENRIETTA WILSON. On Friday, October 21, 1938, at Atlantic City, N. J., HENRIETTA WILSON MOORE, wife of Dr. William Moore. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, October 24, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

RANDALL, HELEN. On Saturday, October 22, 1938, at her home, Spring st., Woodside, Md., HELEN RANDALL. Body resting at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md. Notice of services later.

RAUSCH, ROBERT. On Saturday, October 22, 1938, at his residence, 3715 Military rd. nw., ROBERT RAUSCH, beloved husband of Caroline L. Rausch and father of Robert M. Rausch, of Baltimore, Md. Remains resting at above residence until 8 a. m. Monday. Services at the William J. Tickner funeral home, North and Pa. aves., Baltimore, Md., on Tuesday, October 25, at 10 a. m. Interment Loudon Park, Baltimore, Md.

RIVERA, RAYMOND. On Saturday, October 22, 1938, at Georgetown Hospital, RAYMOND RIVERA, beloved husband of Flora Rivera (nee Snellenburg). Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 24, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SCHAFER, CARL. On Saturday, October 22, 1938, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, CARL SHAFER, of 5000 Arkansas ave. nw., beloved husband of Christina Pflieger Shafer and father of Ernest and Milton Schafer. Funeral services at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N street nw., on Monday, October 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SHERIDAN, THOMAS F. On Saturday, October 22, 1938, THOMAS F. SHERIDAN, beloved husband of the late Nellie Sheridan (nee Falvey). Funeral from his late residence, 71 Adams st. nw., on Tuesday, October 25, at 8:30 a. m.; requiem high mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Holy Name men of St. Martin's Church will meet at the above residence on Monday, October 24, at 8 p. m. to recite the Rosary.

WIGGIN, SAMUEL HOOPER. On Friday, October 21, 1938, at Providence Hospital, SAMUEL HOOPER WIGGIN, of 619 East Capitol st., brother of A. R. Wiggin, of Miami, Fla. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 24, at 3 p. m. Friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WILSON, CAPT. GEORGE GROOVER. On Friday, October 21, 1938, at his residence, 1432 Spring rd. nw., CAPT. GEORGE GROOVER WILSON, beloved husband of Georgia P. Wilson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 24, at 1 p. m. Interment, with full military honors, Arlington National Cemetery.

YOUNG, FAYETTE VIRGINIA. On Friday, October 21, 1938, at her residence, Franconia, Va., FAYETTE VIRGINIA YOUNG, widow of Samuel Young and beloved mother of Earl L. Young, of New York; Harold E. Young, of Idaho; Ralph R. Young, of Baltimore; Albert N. Young, of Pittsburgh; Grace Virginia Young, of New York; Herbert W. Young, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Myrtle H. Thompson, Washington, D. C. Funeral from the Cunningham funeral home, 809 Cameron st., Alexandria, Va., on Monday, October 24, at 3 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

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N.E. Council Topic Is Vandalism

The Northeast Neighborhood Council will meet Wednesday night at the Northeast Library Branch to complete plans which will "eliminate the usual Halloween vandalism and destruction" in the area. Neighborhood children and schools are co-operating with the council in providing "constructive entertainment" Halloween afternoon and evening.

Sena Anderson, supervisor of public health nurse in the Northeast section, will speak at the Wednesday meeting on a proposed District co-ordinated health program.

Civilian Air Corps Advocates to Seek Help of Congress

By the Associated Press.

Organized aviation enthusiasts intend asking Congres to help build up a fleet of 50,000 private planes to reinforce the Administration's prospective new defense measures.

Officials of the National Aeronautic Association, as spokesman for several groups of fliers, already have requested Army and Navy support for the training of civilian pilots, reduced insurance rates and other proposals.

They argued that a fleet such as they have in mind, representing a five-fold increase of the existing 10,000 private planes, would make available upward of 100,000 trained fliers for military service in the event of war.

Westminster Tomb May Settle Shakespeare-Bacon Squabble

Grave of Edmund Spenser Being Explored Handwritten Poems Believed Buried in 1599 Would Be Compared With Known Writing

By the Associated Press.

London, Oct. 22.—An exploration of the tomb of Edmund Spenser in the poet's corner of Westminster Abbey has been begun in the hope of finding a buried Shakespearean elegy which might help settle the Bacon-Shakespeare controversy.

It is believed that Shakespeare (Bacon?) may have been among the poets who, according to the historian, William Camden, placed "Mournful Elegiesa and Poems With the Pens That Wrote Them" in the grave of Spencer, who died in 1599.

Should this be true and the manuscript still be legible it could be compared with known specimens of the writings of Sir Francis Bacon in an effort to determine who was the real Shakespeare.

Ben Jonson, Francis Beaumont, John Fletcher and others were supposed to have placed poems in the grave of Spencer, the "poet's poet," who died, according to contemporaries, "for lack of bread in King street."

Lawrence Tanner, keeper of muniments at Westminster Abbey, disclosed that the work of exploration, begun before the international crisis, had been suspended temporarily.

Because there is no exact record of the burial, Tanner said, "we do not know the precise spot where the remains lie nor how deep they may be."

It was known definitely, however, that the body had been interred somewhere near where a monument was erected in Spenser's memory.

The search will be carried out in strict privacy and the coffin itself will not be disturbed. Only a few persons, including Tanner and Dean Paul de Labilliere, will be present at the actual opening of the tomb.

Both Tanner and Sir Frederic Kenyon, president of the Society of Antiquarians, conceded that the chances were against finding a legible manuscript after more than 300 years.

The exploration work was started at the request of the Bacon Society.

Spenser's tomb will be the first opened in historic Westminster since the hidden grave of the grandchildren of King Edward I was uncovered last February.

Gunman Gets $3 At Ice Cream Store

A colored gunman held up Miss Marie Pilsbury, pretty 23-year-old cashier at High's ice crema parlor, 112 H street northwest, about 5:45 p. m. yesterday and made off with $3.

Pa. Bookies Linked To Wire Services

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 22 (AP).—Testimony before two groups digging into a maze of evidence relating to horse race news wire service was described today by Lemuel B. Schofield, Philadelphia attorney, as showing that 134 known "gambling joints" in Pennsylvania represented only part of the State-wide setup.

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ALASKA & HUFNAGEL COAL CO.
Better grade coals—no higher price
2 Yards for Quick Delivery
2,240 lbs. to the ton.
Every Pound Delivered in Bags to Your Bin at No Extra Charge.

BLACK DIAMOND — Bituminous Hard Structure. Light Smoke; Egg Size, $8.40; 75% Lump, $7.40; 50% Lump, $6.75. Lump and Fine Coal bagged separately.

MARYLAND SMOKELESS—A Bituminous Coal without Smoke. Soot or Gas; Egg Size, $9.50; 80% Lump, $8.50.

VIRGINIA HARD COALS
Egg size, $10.00; Stove, $10.25; Nut, $10.25; Pea, $8.50. Special stove (half Stove and Pea), $9.25.

POCAHONTAS OIL TREATED
Smokeless; no gas; low ash, highest grade bituminous; Egg Size, $10.60; Stove, $10.35; Nut, $9.60.

PA. HARD COALS
Alaska Nugget Anthracite—Stove, $12.80; Nut, $12.80; Pea, $10.70; Buckwheat, $9.25.

All coals thoroughly rescreened and guaranteed.
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Dial NA. 5885 or Jackson 2000
ORDERS TAKEN DAY OR NIGHT

THESE SEARS SPECIALS FOR MONDAY OCT. 24th ONLY!

MONDAY IS SEARS DAY! SALE PRICES 9:30 AM TO 5:30 PM ONLY!

KITCHEN LIGHT SHADE
Regularly 69c
49c ★
Monday Only!
New modern kitchen light shade, fits standard 4-inch holders. 8½-inch opal glass shade. Crystal bottom. Holder Not Included!
Electrical Goods—Basement

FLASHLIGHT BATTERY
Regularly 5c
3c ★
Monday Only!
Sears famous "Leader" flashlight battery, fits most standard flashlights. Long life.
Electrical Goods—Basement

SOFT POLISHING CLOTH
Regularly 10c ea.
4 for 19c ★
Monday Only!
Soft flannel polishing and dusting cloth, chamois colored; size 20x19 inches. Bound edges.
Auto Accessories—Basement

ALL-WOOL HUNTING SOCK
Regularly 69c
59c pr. ★
Monday Only!
All-wool, with white sanitary foot. 20 inches long. Ribbed patterns. Sizes 10, 11 and 12.
Sporting Goods—Basement

MEN'S TRAINING COATS
Reg. $1.98
1.49
Monday Only!
Made with one-quarter slide fastened front, ribbed cuffs. Bright red and blue with contrasting trim.
Sporting Goods—Basement

BALL BEARING ROLLER SKATES
Regularly $1.00
87c Pr. ★
Monday Only!
Electrically welded chassis. Leather ankle strap. Rubber shock absorbers. Adjustable.
Sporting Goods—Basement

FELT WEATHERSTRIP
Regularly 10c
5c 20-Foot Length ★
Monday Only!
Quality hair felt. 11/16 inches wide. 20 feet lengths. Keep cold out, heat in!
Hardware—Basement

FLAME CONFINING RUBBISH BURNER
Regularly $1.19
84c ★
Monday Only!
Coverless type, merely pull opposite top wires to open or close. Heavy gauge wire, painted green.
Hardware—Basement

INSIDE LOCK SET
Regularly 55c
39c ★
Monday Only!
Plain knobs and escutcheons. Attractive brass finish. Complete with one key.
Hardware—Basement

$2.98 TABLE LAMPS
16 to 21 Inches High
2.29 ea.
Monday Only!
Glazed pottery bases, in artistic shapes. Canary, white, green and apple. Parchment paper shades. Others with alabaster bases.
Main and Georgetown Stores

32-PIECE DINNER SET
Regularly $3.49
2.29
Monday Only!
Service for six! 6 bread plates, 6 dinner plates, 6 each, cups and saucers; large platter, vegetable dish and sauce dishes.
Chinaware—Second Floor

100-FT. SASH CORD
Regularly $1.29
69c ★
Monday Only!
No. 10 Hy-Test Sash Cord, exceeds U. S. Government breaking strain specifications. White, flexible. 5/16 in. diameter.
Hardware—Basement

4-PLY YARN DUST MOP
Regularly 39c
21c ★
Monday Only!
Heavy 4-ply yarn, fluffy head; wool bumper to prevent floor scratching. Handle with hanging ring.
Housewares—Basement

16-QT. ALUMINUM KETTLE
For Preserving
1.00 ★ Reg. $1.39
Monday Only!
Merit aluminum kettle, with tight fitting cover and bail handle, wooden grip. One day only at this price.
Housewares—Basement

COPPER TEA KETTLE
Regularly $1.49
1.00 ★
Monday Only!
Solid copper tea kettle, with heavy chrome plate that will not tarnish, pit or corrode. Seamless bottom. 5-quart size.
Housewares—Basement

2¼-QT. WATER PITCHERS
Regularly 15c
9c each
Monday Only!
3-Qt. Size 19c
5¾-Qt. Size ...29c
Heavy steel base with 2-coat enamel finish. Ivory with red trim.
Housewares—Basement

14x24-In. COCOA DOOR MAT
Regularly 98c
75c ★
Monday Only!
Tough, wiry 1½-inch thick fibre net that will not mat down. Heavily bound corded edges. Easily cleaned with hose.
Floor Coverings—2nd Floor

DOUBLE EDGE RAZOR BLADES
Regularly 39c
50 for 25c ★
Monday Only!
Zephyr double-edge blades, good quality blue steel, fits most popular double-edge razors. Packed in box.
Toiletries—Main Floor

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BETHESDA — 6847 WISCONSIN AVE. PHONE WISCONSIN 4044
THE SWING IS TO SEARS

D. C. Heads Will Weigh 30 Law Changes

Bills

Continued from Page 1.

cratic primaries in Baltimore of Vincent L. Palmisano. Senator William H. King will remain as chairman of the Senate District Committee.

The parole board urgently appealed to the Commissioners for an amendment to its act which will allow separation of its budget from that of the District penal institutions.

As Chairman Frank R. Jelleff explained yesterday, the parole budget gets lost in the much larger penal budget, and the yearly requests for increased personnel are overlooked. This additional personnel is essential for the board to function properly, Jelleff said. This year it has asked for an increase from $14,000 to $22,300.

The board is sending along two other recommendations based on a recent survey of the District's penal institutions by the Prison Industries Reorganization Administration. One would make persons convicted of felony eligible for parole at the end of one-third of the maximum sentence rather than at the end of one-fifth of the maximum, as District law now provides.

Health Bill Proposed

A similar recommendation to bring District law in harmony with Federal law was sent to the Commissioners without parole board recommendation. This would provide the same change in cases of persons convicted of misdemeanors where sentence is a year or more. The board said that such a change would overwhelm its inadequate staff with work, and was inadvisable at present.

Health Officer George C. Ruhland proposed a bill to greatly strengthen the laws governing the Health Department's control of doctors, nurses, attendants or any persons coming in contact with persons having contagious diseases.

One section of the bill reads to "establish and maintain quarantine, isolation, or such other measures for control as may be necessary."

At present, 14 diseases are reportable to the Health Department, and in practice the schools report 25 various communicable diseases of children. Dr. Ruhland proposes in the bill a list of 70 items which shall be reportable, and proposes stricter reporting by schools. All reports are to be made within 24 hours after recognition of the disease.

Penalties Suggested

The bills also proposed stricter control over carriers of such diseases even though they may not suffer from the disease themselves. Suggested penalties for violation of any provisions of the proposed bill are fine of $50 for the first offense, and fine of $100 or sentence of 60 days, or both, for subsequent violations.

Among the additional communicable diseases are actinomycosis, amebiasis, anthrax, botulism, chancroid, Asiatic cholera, diarrhea in infants under 3 weeks, bacillary diphtheria, epidemic encephalitis, favus, German measles, glanders, gonorrhea, hookworm infestation, leprosy, lymphogranuloma inginale, malaria, meningococcuss meningitis, mumps, ophthalmia neonatorum, paratyphoid fever, pneumonia and bubonic plague, lobar pneumonia, psittacosis, rabies, Rocky Mountain spotted fevor (Eastern type), streptococcus sore throat, syphilis, tetanus, trachoma, trichinosis, tularemia, typhus fever, undulant fever and yellow fever.

Carriers must be reported for diphtheria, amebiasis, bacillary dysentery, paratyphoid fever, typhoid fever and meningococcus.

Food poisoning and occupational diseases must also be reported, as well as poisoning by analine, arsenic, benzol, brass, carbon disulphide, carbon monoxide, carbon tetrachloride, illuminating gas, lead, mercury, methyl alcohol and phosphorus.

Dr. Ruhland also proposed a bill allowing the Health Department to close any building or any part found to be unfit for human habitation within 15 days after notice to such effect.

Other Bills Listed

Other bills call for strengthening of the vagrancy laws, establishing a farm for the cure of inebriates, clarifying the act creating the Board of Tax Appeals, giving the Commissioners authority to sell District of Columbia property having little or no use, amending the Real Estate Commission act, changing the time of licensing taxicabs to March 1 when new automobile licenses are required, making the Department of Vehicles and Traffic an office of record for liens on automobiles, clarifying the act giving aid to the blind, increasing the number of candidates from the District to West Point and Annapolis, amending laws governing operation of banks, trust companies and building and loan associations, amending regulations concerning operation of steam engines in accord with modern practice, preventing bootlegging of ice cream and supplies for its manufacture, regulating stock yards, slaughter and packing houses, permitting leaves of absence for school teachers for educational purposes.

D. C. Guard Unit Wins Rifle Match

Scoring 299 points, Company B, 104th Quartermaster Regiment, District National Guard, won first place in the musketry match yesterday at Camp Simms. Second and third places were won by Company B, 121st Engineers, with 193 and Company A, 121st Engineers, with 187 points.

This is a skirmish type of match in which the men advance in combat formation toward the line of targets, starting at 500 yards and, at the signal of the corporal, open fire. The winning team is composed of First Lieut. Henry M. Boudinot, Second Lieut. William D. Putnam, First Sergt. Martin J. Littlefield, Corporal Robert E. Black and Privates Stuart McMannaway, Robert A. Mazzolini and Charles W. Simms. It will hold the Skirmish Trophy for one year.

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Retreat Master

REV. DONALD SHEARER, O. Cap., who will serve as retreat master when members of the Third Order of St. Francis hold their retreat today at 4000 Harewood road northeast

Many Notables To Attend Dinner For Frank Hogan

The list of honorary guests to attend the banquet honoring Frank J. Hogan, new president of the American Bar Association, given by the Georgetown Law School Alumni Club was announced yesterday by Corporation Counsel Elwood H. Seal, general chairman.

The banquet will be held tomorrow night at the Mayflower Hotel.

Guest are Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson, Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner, of the District Court of Appeals, and Justices Harold M. Stephens and Justin Miller; Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat, of District Supreme Court, and Justices Jennings Bailey, Peyton Gordon, Jesse C. Adkins, Oscar R. Luhring, Joseph W. Cox, James M. Proctor and Bolitha Laws.

Also Rt. Rev. A. A. O'Leary, S. J., president of Georgetown University; United States Attorney David A. Pine, and Godfrey L. Munter, president of the District Bar Association.

Speaker will be Justice Francis B. Condon, of the Rhode Island Supreme Court. Toastmaster will be Henry I. Quinn. Honorary chairman is George E. Hamilton, sr., Richmond B. Keech, vice chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, is president of the club.

Chairmen of varous commttees are Rev. Francis E. Lucey, S. J., E. Barrett Prettyman, Joseph A. Cantrel, David A. Pine, T. Gillespie Walsh, John L. Laskey, George H. O'Connor, John W. Guider.

Barred From Jail, Pacifist Preacher Can't Even Talk

Madison, Ga., Oct. 22 (AP).—The Rev. Ashton Jones, peace lecturer, locked out of jail here after a hunger strike, returned to make another speech on peace today, but was halted by a scuffle.

Jones, arrested October 8 on a charge that the amplifiers of his "world peace car" disturbed the community, had scarcely opened his address today when a heckler pulled him from his roadster.

Sheriff George Saye locked Jones out of jail Tuesday. Saye said he offered Jones freedom if he would end dispute over his lecturing by leaving town. Jones declined and then, Saye said, refused to eat.

The sheriff coaxed the preacher out of the jail on a pretext and locked the door.

Killed While Hunting

Pineville, W. Va., Oct. 22 (AP).—Roy Clay, 20-year-old son of Wyoming County Assessor Henry Clay, was killed today while squirrel hunting when his shotgun discharged after he slipped and fell off a log. The charge struck him under the chin.

NaziAggression Is Feared as Trade Threat

Trade

Continued from Page 1.

ments was the Mexican seizure of oil properties. In the first six months of 1938 this country's exports to the Argentine exceeded in value those of Great Britain. The Argentine has been a heavy buyer of British goods since David Windsor, then Prince of Wales, in the role of international salesman, visited there some years ago.

The situation, as viewed in some quarters, is that the British will have difficulty holding on to what they have, both in the matter of trade and territory. Nazi Germany, aglow with success in consequence of the Munich pact, which British statesmen engineered, will contribute to the hammering British investments and trade already are receiving.

Sterling Break Studied

The prospects of German economic domination of Central Europe will be looked upon by Britain and France as a political threat, it is pointed out. Some authorities explain, however, that closer trade relationship between Germany and central European neighbors is inevitable.

Germany will obtain oil and wheat from Rumania, bauxite from Yugoslavia and other raw materials from various nearby countries. She will sell finished products to these countries.

Nazi theories naturally will follow German trade, which is conducted on a barter basis. Some experts warn, however, against the suggestion that the United States will have to adopt a similar system of trade to meet this kind of competition.

Treasury officials plan to continue their study of the drop in the pound. Sterling broke to $4.60 when war seemed only 24 hours distant in latter September. It rallied, however, as soon as peace was assured, and recently has been around $4.75.

Treasury Is Concerned

Considerable concern is felt in Treasury quarters over reports that the pound may go much lower than it is at present. In fact, the possibility that the pound may not recover beyond $4.75 is viewed with displeasure.

Hope is expressed that the problem can be amicably handled under the tripartite monetary agreement. At the same time, the Treasury takes the position that it is up to the British exchange control to co-operate in conformity with the spirit of the tripartite agreement to avoid further decline in the pound.

Otherwise, the tripartite agreement may be scrapped and another currency war ensue. The break in sterling, from the Treasury viewpoint, takes on added importance because the currencies of so many other countries are tied to the pound and follow its fluctuations.

It is pointed out in some quarters, however, that there has been no evidence of lack of British co-operation. The pound has declined, it is explained, because of a flight of capital funds to the dollar and a heavy adverse British trade balance. Sterling also reflects the weakened British prestige which the Munich pact caused.

Reich Waits U. S. Action

Berlin, Oct. 22 (AP).—The economics ministry is ready to send an emissary to Washington when and if the United States shows any disposition toward favorable discussion of recent German overtures for resuscitation of German-American trade.

This was learned today from an authoritative source concurrently with a similarly authoritative suggestion that three unofficial economic experts get together soon and try for a American-German-British trade treaty to supplant or supplement the projected Anglo-American pact.

Capt. Wilson Dies; In National Guard

Capt. George G. Wilson, of the District National Guard, died Friday at his home, 1432 Spring road northwest. He was 68.

A native of Savannah, Ga., Capt. Wilson joined the Government Printing Office in 1894 and rose to the post of foreman in the monotype section. He retired three years ago. In the National Guard he was attached to Field Artillery, Battery B.

Mr. Wilson was secretary of the Federal City Lodge, Odd Fellows; secretary of Veteran Printers Organization, and a member of the Typographical Union for over 50 years. He leaves his wife, Georgia P. Wilson; two sons, Wheeler, of Denver, and George, jr., of Washington, and two daughters, Stella, of Washington, and Mrs. Edith M. Miller, of Houston, Tex.

Services will be held tomorrow at 1 p. m. at the Hines funeral home, 2900 Fourteenth street northwest. Burial with military honors will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Boys Club Puncher Breaks Hand on 'Bag'

Allen Frey, 18, of 716 East Capitol street, packs a boomerang punch.

At the Boys Club, Third and G streets northwest, he was laying it on a punching bag yesterday with machine-gun precision. He let one fly with all the steam in his system.

Allen was treated at Casualty Hospital for fractures of the bones in his right hand.

The Weather

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises......6:25		High tide...	7:39	8:02
Sun sets 5:19		Low tide....	2:09	2:22

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Oct. 22, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair Sunday, followed by rain Sunday night; Monday fair, colder; moderate southwest winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair Sunday, probably followed by rain Sunday night; Monday fair and colder.

Conditions

Pressure is low over and northeast of Labrador, Cartwright 29.48 inches. The disturbance that was over southern Wisconsin Friday night has advanced very slowly northeastward to northeastern Wisconsin, Green Bay, 29.60 inches, whence it will move northeastward. A trough extends from this center southward and southwestward to the lower Rio Grande Valley, Brownsville, Tex., 29.78 inches. High pressure prevails over New England and southwestern Quebec, Montreal, 30.22 inches, and pressure is high from western Ontario westward and southward over the Plains States and northern Rocky Mountain region, Bismarck, 30.30 inches. During the last 24 hours rains have occurred in the upper Mississippi Valley and in portions of the upper Lake region, and the west Gulf States. Temperatures have risen in the Ohio Valley and Appalachian region, while they have fallen over the Plains States, the upper Mississippi and the lower Missouri Valley, and in the interior of the west Gulf States.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 48; 2 a. m., 47; 4 a. m., 46; 6 a. m., 45; 8 a. m., 49; 10 a. m., 58; 12 noon, 66; 2 p. m., 68; 4 p. m., 67; 6 p. m., 62; 8 p. m., 58; 10 p. m., 56. Highest, 68. Lowest, 44.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 87; 1:30 p. m., 34; 7:30 p. m., 50. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 10.9. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1938, 750 degrees.

Excess of temperature since October 1, 1938, 28 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1938, 6.57 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since October 1, 1938, 1.59 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	68	44	59	....
Asheville, N. C.	64	32	56	....
Atlanta, Ga.	72	40	56	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	64	52	60	....
Baltimore, Md.	68	46	60	....
Birmingham, Ala.	74	50	64	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	40	24	34	....
Boston, Mass.	58	44	50	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	56	40	48	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	48	28	40	....
Chicago, Ill.	62	50	46	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	76	46	68	....
Cleveland, Ohio	68	46	64	....
Dallas, Tex.	74	56	56	0.09
Davenport, Iowa	50	46	40	...
Denver, Colo.	50	38	48	....
Des Moines, Iowa	44	44	36	....
Detroit, Mich.	68	48	64	....
Duluth, Minn.	36	32	36	0.08
El Paso, Tex.	58	52	56	0.07
Galveston, Tex.	78	68	74	...
Helena, Mont.	46	28	38	....
Huron, S. Dak.	36	32	34	0.11
Indianapolis, Ind.	72	48	56	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	76	52	68	....
Kansas City, Mo.	50	50	44	....
Little Rock, Ark.	72	46	68	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	82	60	72	....
Louisville, Ky.	76	46	70	....
Marquette, Mich.	38	..	38	2.21
Memphis, Tenn.	74	54	72	...
Miami, Fla.	82	66	78	....
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	34	34	32	0.67
Mobile, Ala.	74	52	70	....
New Orleans, La.	74	58	68	....
New York, N. Y.	62	52	58	....
North Platte, Nebr.	46	38	48	....
Omaha, Nebr.	44	40	40	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	68	48	58	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	86	52	84	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	68	44	60	....
Portland, Me.	54	42	46	....
Portland, Oreg.	76	50	74	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	44	38	40	....
St. Louis, Mo.	62	56	50	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	62	22	56	....
San Antonio, Tex.	74	58	72	....
San Diego, Calif.	72	52	68	....
San Francisco, Calif.	74	58	64	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	60	36	54	....
Savannah, Ga.	72	54	64	....
Seattle, Wash.	66	44	60	....
Springfield, Ill.	60	54	46	....
Tampa, Fla.	80	62	74	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	76	52	68	....

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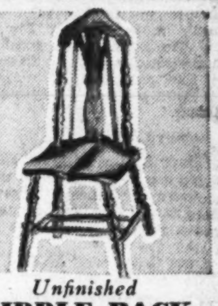

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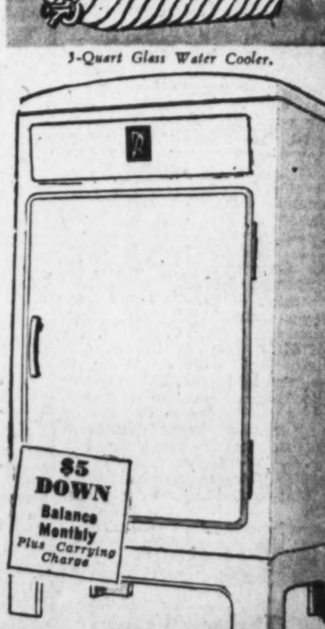

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Crowds Greet Democrats In Montgomery

Tydings, O'Conor Talk Road Repairs Asked Nice Campaign Mocked

Enthusiastic crowds greeted Attorney General Herbert R. O'Conor, candidate for Governor; Senator Millard E. Tydings, candidate for re-election, and other members of the State and county tickets yesterday at three Democratic rallies in Montgomery County, Md. The rallies were held at Rockville High School in the afternoon and in the evening joint rallies were held in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School at Bethesda and the Silver Spring National Guard Armory.

Arrival of O'Conor and Tydings was marked by prolonged cheering and their talks were interrupted several times by applause.

Return of the maintenance of county roads to the various county commissioners was advocated by Attorney General O'Conor in an address given at all three rallies. He declared that while he would appoint a roads commission whose members would be of such character as to insure equitable distribution of road funds he favored the return of the maintenance of county roads to the county commissioners of the respective counties where such return is desired.

Calls Repairs Needed

O'Conor declared that the Maryland roads had formerly been the finest State system in the country but that the entire system now is in need of repair.

"When we stop to consider that since 1930, the State Roads Commission has had from the Federal Government no less than $20,592,910; from the sale of debentures and State bonds $8,289,000, and that during the same period the motor vehicles and gasoline tax revenues, all of which were intended for road purposes, have gradually increased from approximately $10,400,000 in 1930 to $13,950,000 for the present year, providing a grand total for the nine-year period of approximately $140,000,000, we are led to wonder where all of this money has gone and whether the State is getting a square deal in the handling of these vast sums," O'Conor said.

He reiterated his opposition to the sales tax and the gross sales tax which he said operated to the disadvantage of the farmers and merchants along the borders of the State, and declared that he would use all his influence to provide the best system of education possible and to bar political influence with the functioning of the school system.

Objects to "Wisecracks"

O'Conor took occasion to point out that Gov. Nice is devoting most of his talks to "wisecracking", and suggested that he might better tell the people of Maryland what he intends to do if elected toward raising the additional revenues which will be needed by the State.

Senator Tydings was the last speaker on the Rockville program and by the time he approached the speaker's stand only about 300 of the original crowd of approximately 800 remained at the meeting. He said he understood that farmers have certain duties which must be performed after 5 o'clock in the afternoon so that he would not talk more than a few moments. The Senator was greeted by a thunderous applause from the group that remained while the Potomac Band played: "Maryland, My Maryland."

Will Remove Post

At Silver Spring O'Conor said he inspected the Georgia avenue underpass there yesterday afternoon. Much agitation has been aroused to remove a steel post from the roadway.

"If I am Governor," he said, "this situation is going to be corrected. And that is not a $2 tag promise."

Tydings, at the same place, recounted his service in the Senate and thanked the people of Silver Spring for their support in the recent Democratic primary. He said the depression "is now ten years old and the national debt now is $1,333 for every person in the United States," half of which he charged to the depression and half to the World War.

Speakers at the meetings pointed to the fact that such independent faction leaders as James H. Pugh, Joseph A. Cantrel, Donald A. DeLashmutt were taking part in the exercises and hailed this as good sportsmanship on their part

Other State candidates who spoke were Judge William C. Walsh, of Cumberland, candidate for attorney general; J. Millard Tawes, of Crisfield, candidate for comptroller; James A. Young, Annapolis, candidate for clerk of the Court of Appeals, and William D. Byron, candidate for Representative from the Sixth Maryland Congressional District, to succeed Representative David J. Lewis.

Only One Hurt In 5-Car Crash Faces 2 Charges

The only victim of a five-car collision on Pennsylvania avenue bridge southeast was in Gallinger Hospital last night charged with leaving the scene of an accident and driving while drunk.

Eleventh Precinct police said an automobile driven by Bernard W. Clark, 38, of 1621 A street southeast, collided with another operated by John Coday, 47, of Bennings, D. C. Coday's machine careened into another operated by Franklin W. Shreve, 33, of 2817 G street southeast, smashing it into a fifth car driver by Fred C. Jarboe, jr., 32, of 66 W street northwest.

Clark, they said, drove on to the end of the bridge, left his automobile and walked to Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue and Fifteenth street southeast where he was arrested by Privates G. G. Maghan and U. S. Rogers of Eleventh Precinct. They took him to Gallinger in a patrol wagon.

There he was admitted for treatment of lacerations of the nose and eye and a possible brain concussion. No one else was injured.

Thief Throws Woman To Ground, Takes $12

While Ruby Gilbert, of 4006 Seventh street northwest, was walking through Sullivan alley, near Taylor street northwest, last night she was tripped and thrown to the ground by a man who seized her purse and fled. The pocketbook contained $12.

Lorton Inmates Busy Turning Out Tags for Next Year

Post Staff Photos

Chain belting that carries the new auto plates to the enamel baking oven, shown at left. Right—Some of the men busy on an excavation for a new storehouse to be used by the District penal institutions

Medical Group Here to Get Roosevelt Note

Convention to Open Meets Three Days Dr. Case to Speak

President Roosevelt will send a personal message to the Academy of Physical Medicine, which opens a three-day conference here tomorrow, the District Medical Society announced last night.

Rear Admiral Perceval S. Rossiter, surgeon general of the Navy, will read the message at the public session tomorrow night at the Willard Hotel. Dr. Rolland A. Case, of Cleveland, president of the academy, will deliver an address at that meeting.

Washingtonians who will participate in the scientific assemblies include Drs. Winfred Overholser and Jay L. Hoffman, of St. Elizabeths Hospital; Dr. Custis Lee Hall, Dr. William J. Mallory, president of the District Medical Society; Dr. William W. Coblentz, of the Bureau of Standards, and Dr. R. Rhett Rathbone.

Representing the Navy Medical Corps, besides Admiral Rossiter, will be Commander John P. Owen, of Naval Hospital. Army representatives will be Maj. Gen. Charles R. Reynolds, who will speak tomorrow night and Wednesday afternoon; and Lieut. Col. Lincoln F. Putnam, head of the physiotherapy department at Walter Reed Hospital.

The physicians and scientists constituting the membership of the Academy of Physical Medicine are interested in the development of physical apparatus and technique. Their assembly program will place emphasis on advances in high frequency currents, radio interference from medical equipment and treatment of mental diseases and orthopedic conditions with physical apparatus and methods.

Chairman of local arrangements is Dr. Gervase J. P. Barger, a member of the District Medical Society and the Academy of Physical Medicine.

Hotel and Restaurant Employes to Meet

Marking the opening of an organization drive, a mass meeting of hotel, restaurant, cafeteria and barroom workers will be held tomorrow evening in the Cooks and Waiters Hall, 429 Eleventh street northwest, under the auspices of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes International Alliance. Miss Mary Anderson will speak on the wages and hours act. A round table discussion of the legislation will follow.

Lorton's Unwalled Prisoners Hard at Work Turning Out Next Year's License Plates

In a prison without walls at Lorton, Va., 26 men—serving terms of from two years to life—are beginning the work of turning out the 1939 automobile license tag issue for District automobiles.

There are no favorites in this prison where men stroll about with a surprising amount of freedom on grounds that look just over a hill to the Washington-Richmond highway.

The job of making the plates that will grace President Roosevelt's automobile is just part of the routine work the prisoners have been doing since 1927.

Lorton Reformatory, a unit of the District penal institutions, is the first "open" prison in the United States.

Few Washingtonians will stop to think when they receive their 1939 license tags of the origin of those plates—the men who fashioned them out of rough sheets of steel and discussed with each other the careers they will pursue when they "get on the outside."

The job of turning out tags, however, is just one of the dozen different industries inmates of the prison are learning in a program of training aimed to prepare them for productive work when they conclude their terms at the prison.

Men in the tag division take a special pride in their work because they can see results each day.

This year, at the rate of 3,000 a day, 26 inmates are turning out plates with a black background and yellow numerals.

The tag workshop uses a form of the "line" system of large automobile manufacturing plants. The first stage is cutting the 62-inch sheets of hot rolled steel—especially treated for deep embossing—into tag sizes. This plate goes through a series of heavy machines which print the numbers, round off edges and stamp the expiration date on the tag—February 29, 1940.

Still in its unfinished form, the plate is enameled in black and baked for permanence. The final step is putting the plate through a printing press which stamps the yellow enamel on the raised surfaces.

In all the industries, the prisoners work only five days a week. When the tag plant closed Friday the last plate stamped was number 92-680.

While the men work they are allowed to smoke. They talk freely among themselves, some about days of their childhood, others about the things they are going to do on the outside. Women are the perennial source of conversation.

When the tag work began, about a month ago, numbers began with the number 1 and have run consecutively. There is no fanfare—in fact, no prisoner knows—when he takes a part in fashioning the plate with 100 on it, officials said. That is the plate used by President Roosevelt.

In addition to the tags, identification plates for the Washington Diplomatic Corps, all District traffic signs, special signs for use in Government divisions, and other signs of a permanent character for use by a District or Federal Government agency in Washington are turned out by the Lorton prisoners.

The day at the prison, which now houses 1,671 men, begins at 7:30 on week-day mornings. A half hour out for lunch, and men are back to work at noon. The shops close at about 3:45 p. m. in order that officials can get the men into the 16 dormitories on the farm by 4 p. m. On Saturday the men do what repair work is necessary and take part in recreational activities.

The tag division brings a large source of revenue to the District. Combined with the other industries, it brings a total return of around $200,000 yearly for the $30,000 appropriated by District Commissioners for industrial work at Lorton.

Prisoners are learning broom and brush making, working in clothing, knitting, printing plants, studying printing and bookbinding, and following other productive pursuits. All the products turned out at the prison are used solely by District and the Federal government agencies, Green said. Nothing is sold to private consumers.

The prisoners operate a modern cannery, putting up surplus products for use in the prison only. In the past three months they have put up about 60,000 gallons of vegetables and fruits to carry them through the winter. The cannery enables officials to feed each prisoner for 21 cents a day. Total cost per prisoner is 96 cents per day at Lorton, while about 280 prisoners listed as "hard to handle" have been farmed out to other institutions at about $2 per day.

The reformatory itself has more the appearance of a university. The dormitories form a quadrangle, modeled after the University of Virginia campus, and are connected by an arcade.

Only insurance against escape is a circle of nine watch towers surrounding the prison. A guard is stationed on each of the towers, but the men show little inclination to walk away, Green said. The last attempted escape occurred last spring when a trusty walked off the farm.

Penalty for an attempt is from one to five years added to the prisoner's sentence. And then there's a pack of 14 bloodhounds he has to elude. The bloodhounds are given a workout every morning over a trail created by a prisoner and a guard.

Life at Lorton, however, is no bed of roses—although there is a radio in every dormitory, controled, incidentally at a central office. The industrial pursuits absorb only about 600 of the inmates. The others are assigned to construction, clerical and maintenance work.

At present, 120 are working on a new storehouse which is to be a central warehouse for all supplies at the reformatory. Green said the men work hard to meet the qualifications they need in order to be assigned to the industrial jobs.

Across the hill from Lorton is located another unit of the penal system, Occoquan, where misdemeanor men and women offenders are imprisoned, working on the same principle as that at Lorton.

Ray Huff, superintendent in charge of both prisons, yesterday said the women's reformatory was being enlarged and that two new brick dormitories will be ready for occupation late in November.

He also called attention to the proposed removal of the workhouse wharf at Ninth and Water streets, where equipment and foodstuff for Lorton and Occoquan reformatories is stored, to a site on the Anacostia River near the Pennsylvania Bridge. This move is forced by the new waterfront development, he said, although the proposal is still tentative and may be adjusted.

Pope's Health Surprising, Vatican Official Says Here

Pontiff Enjoys Exercise, Mgr. Mella Reports Grants Audiences Despite Recent Illness Devotion of U. S. Catholics Is Praised

Pope Pius XI, who two years ago appeared to be dying, is today, at 81, surprisingly well and eager for exercise and work, a Vatican official said here yesterday.

The visitor was Mgr. Alberto Arborio Mella di Sant' Elia, maestro di camera of Pope Pius, who headed the papal mission which formed the suite of Cardinal Mundelein, of Chicago, at the recent Eucharistic Congress in New Orleans.

Mgr. Mella, who frequently acts as companion to the Holy Father, said that the latter seizes every opportunity to walk and exercise

"He is surprisingly well," Mgr. Mella said. "He grants audiences to large numbers of visitors every day, and frequently makes formal addresses to them. This is a sign that he is unusually well. The difficulty most of us who are with him experience is keeping up with the many things he is always doing. The Pope is an extremely active man."

Goes Sightseeing

Mgr. Mella, who is in charge of the entire papal household and has supervision over all the papal chamberlains, is the guest here of Archbishop Amleto Cicognani, the apostolic delegate to the United States Yesterday he went sightseeing, visiting Catholic University, Trinity College, the Capitol, the Library of Congress and the Lincoln Memorial Today he will visit Mount Vernon.

"I am anxious," he said, "to stand before the tomb of George Washington."

Leaving here tomorrow, he will visit Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and Niagara Falls before starting back for Rome Saturday. Apropos of Niagara Falls, he said:

"When the seven wonders of the world are mentioned in Italy, they always add an eighth. This is Niagara Falls. I would feel that I had not seen the United States if I did not visit this famous spot."

Mgr. Mella will join Cardinal Mundelein in New York and travel with him to Rome, where the Chicago prelate, who was papal legate to the Eucharistic Congress, will make his report to the Vatican.

"But the cardinal has another mission in Rome," Mgr. Mella said, "for while there he will assist at the ceremonies attendant upon the beatification of the Venerable Mother Cabrini. This will be a great occasion for His Eminence, for Mother Cabrini, although born in Italy, was an American citizen and she will be the first American citizen to be given the honor of beatification. Much of her hospital work was done in Chicago and she died in that city. Naturally, this increases the interest of Cardinal Mundelein in her cause."

Discussing the Eucharistic Congress, the Vatican official said:

"With Cardinal Ceretti, I was in Sidney, Australia, for the Eucharistic Congress held in 1928, and there I gained some insight into the love English-speaking Catholics have for their religion. But at New Orleans, I saw an exemplification of Catholic life in all its vigor. It was inspiring to see those thousands of men, women and children professing their faith with a joyous enthusiasm that left no doubt as to what was in their hearts.

"Your Catholic lay organizations are marvelous and I know they are accomplishing a vast amount of good. I was most interested in the children as they took part in the ceremonies and participated in the procession. What wonderful children the Catholic schools of this country are producing! Yes, these are all precious memories for me and I shall carry them back to Rome. I anticipate many happy moments with the Pope and I know how glad he will be to hear all I shall have to tell him."

Woman, 2 Men Jailed for Theft Of $1,000 Bill

Dramatic finale to the $1,000 larceny from Mrs. Ella V. Rector, 1211 Fourth street southwest, was written yesterday when one man was held to the grand jury and police charged another man and a woman with robbery.

David D. Lamb, a roomer at Mrs. Rector's home, pleaded not guilty yesterday when arraigned before Police Court Judge John P. McMahon. He was held under $1,500 bond after Detective P. C. Wheeler testified Lamb had admitted the theft.

In the meantime, Mrs. Margaret L. Garfinkel, 23, and Swanson M. Campbell, 28, both of the 1300 block of Fairmont street northwest, surrendered to police. Both were charged with robbery.

Police said they recovered part of the money and some clothing, apparently purchased by the $1,000 bill which Mrs. Rector had hidden under a rug in her home. The money was to "buy" health for her 11-year-old son who now is at Glenn Dale Tuberculosis Sanatorium.

Detective Wheeler and Detective Sergts. Thomas McVearry and Howard Ogle "broke" the case after they traced the large bill to Jimmy LaFontaine's gambling establishment. It was changed there by a cab driver, they said.

Lamb, according to the detectives, said the money was taken from him by a woman.

Girl Drum Majors Missing, but Not Because of Shorts

Scanty silk shorts had nothing to do with nonappearance of two winsome co-ed drum majors at the head of the University of Maryland band yesterday during the game with Virginia. In fact, Miss Adele Stamp, dean of women, pointed out, the girls wore skirts and not shorts in the first place.

They were detached from their command, she said, because they didn't know how to march.

After their first appearance October 15 at the Western Maryland game, where necks were craned when they led the band on the field in something that looked like shorts and plumed hats and bell-buttoned coats, it was reported a faculty committee had ruled that they would lead the band no more until they wrapped themselves in "more suitable attire." But now, it seems, that wasn't what the committee meant at all.

The girls, Shirley Conor and Dorothy Arnold, were said to be devoting time and effort to the art of putting one foot before the other and, if the lessons take, will appear next Saturday in the divided skirts sports writers mistook for shorts. But——

"Shucks," said male observers, "they marched perfectly."

Lottery Charge Holds Samuel Scarlato

A charge of possessing lottery slips was placed against Samuel Scarlato, 22, 600 block Eighth street northeast, yesterday after his arrest in front of his home.

Vice squad police found several alleged numbers slips in his automobile. A woman who was in the car was released.

Gov. Nice Asks O'Conor Stand On New Deal

Silence Is Attacked Ridicules Park Plan Speaks at Elkton

By the Associated Press.

Elkton, Md., Oct. 22.—Gov. Harry W. Nice said tonight he was "grateful to . . . President Roosevelt" for assistance in the bridge program and asked his Democratic gubernatorial opponent to make clear his stand on the New Deal.

Ridiculing Herbert R. O'Conor's plan "to make a State park out of the whole of Garrett County" which he said entails withdrawing "one whole county out of the taxable base of the State," Gov. Nice said in a prepared speech.

"As a Republican Governor, as the chief magistrate of your State, I have had on many occasions to work with the National Administration in Washington which is Democratic. I have secured for Maryland many favors from Washington. We have just been granted assistance in our State roads program for a new bridge over the Susquehanna and for another bridge over the Potomac in Morgantown.

"I am grateful to Washington and to President Roosevelt for this assistance. Where does Mr. O'Conor stand in relation to the New Deal? I haven't heard him say a word about the New Deal in this whole program. Why? Is it because his financial backers and . . . supporters have told him he couldn't?"

"The Little General proposes to make a State park out of the whole of Garrett County. He proposes that the State buy between 450,000 and 500,000 acres in Garrett County —and make a park . . . In the first place there are not 450,000 in all of Garrett County . . . and no one ever told him that you just can't take one whole county out of the taxable base of any State.

"Yet I suppose we should be charitable with Mr. O'Conor. The Democratic Party hasn't a platform."

Community Chest Service Planned In Cathedral

A special Community Chest service will be held in Washington Cathedral next Sunday at 8 p. m. as a spiritual preparation for the eleventh annual drive for funds.

Speakers will be Col. William O. Tufts, former president of Washington Federation of Churches; Morris Cafritz vice chairman of the Chest campaign committee, and Coleman Jennings, president of the Community Chest and a member of the Cathedral Council. Bishop James E. Freeman will conduct the services.

Clergy from all District churches and synagogues and presidents of the 60 associated Chest agencies have been invited by the Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, dean of the Cathedral, to participate in a procession preceding the services.

Sweepstakes Consolation Cheers 15 Here

Prizes Are $500 Each Bull Pup Is Winner Breath Not Caught Yet

Consolation, to the extent of $7,500, yesterday came to every corner of Washington in the form of $500 prizes for 15 citizens whose tickets turned up in the final spin of the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes drum in Dublin.

From James P. Crickard, employe in a Fourteenth street lunchroom, to Mrs. Floyd Herndon, 7109 Georgia avenue northwest, wife of a District fireman, the winners expressed themselves as amply "consoled" for not having drawn a starting horse or major prize Friday.

Crickard, a paying lodger at Central Union Mission, 613 C street northwest, unwillingly bought his ticket from a dishwasher friend who had to "unload" to get cash on the spot.

Breath Not Caught Yet

"I haven't been able to catch my breath yet," said Mrs. Herndon, a few minutes after learning that her ticket, entered for "Mrs. Jeep," had emerged from the Dublin drum. She explained her nom de sweepstakes by the fact that friends call her husband "Jeep." Operating under that name, however, he failed to win on his ticket.

Forrest Kinna, of 804 Kennedy street northwest, oiler at the Terminal Refrigeration Co., said "I'm going to finish paying for my car and then buy a lot, if enough of the $500 is left."

"Midge," another consolation prize winner, proved to be a bull pup, owned by Miss Ann E. Rapuzzi, 3563 Holmead place northwest. Midge's mistress indicated she would look after the $500.

Holders Listed

Other lucky tickets were held by: Milton Hillman, 112 Sixteenth street northeast, Navy Yard employe.

Mrs. Richard Quillen, 1500 Oates street northeast, wife of a postoffice clerk.

J. M. Chesser, 5013 Illinois avenue northwest, building contractor.

Richard Sloan, 610 N street northwest, clerk for a poultry company at 919 Fifth street northwest.

"Creed Gail Grace," entered by Creed Sapp, of 1536 Connecticut avenue northwest.

"Drippy," 1626 Newton street northwest.

Marcella Manning, 915 Thirtietr street northwest.

"Jean and Dick," 1928 Thirty-fifth street northwest.

"Let's Sing Again," 4700 Connecticut avenue northwest.

"Mitch," Warwick Apartments, 3051 Idaho avenue northwest.

"Sure Now," 3714 Livingston street northwest.

Radio Static Good For Something! Forecasts Storms

Radio static may yet prove to be good for something.

Progress was reported yesterday by the Interior Department on experiments being conducted in Puerto Rico in the forecasting of tropical hurricanes by photographing static which heralds their approach.

Dr. G. W. Kenrick, of the University of Puerto Rico, is studying a method of static location in which simultaneous photographic observations are taken in Puerto Rico and Florida and the location of the static, which is the origin of the observed crashes, is then determined by triangulation.

Equipment includes a camera that is focused upon a large tube which records the output of the static receivers. The tube's face is marked with directions, compass-wise, so that pictures of the static will easily interpret the direction from which the electric disturbance comes.

Jewish Center to Hold Open House Tomorrow

The Jewish Community Center on Sixteenth street will hold "open house" tomorrow night for members of the "Go and See" tours of the Community Chest interested in the center's activities.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hahn, a member of the board, will be hostess, assisted by Benjamin Ourisman, center president; Edward Rosenblum, executive director, and Mrs. Henry Oxenburg, Miss Sarah Roberts, Edward C. Ostrow, and Benjamin Goldstein.

An Architect Sees His Plan Take Form

Associated Press Photo.

In this photo the architect is President Roosevelt, who designed his own "dream house" to serve as a retreat on his Hyde Park, N. Y., estate. He is shown going over the plans of his Dutch cottage with H. E. Boyes, superintendent of construction. Looking on is Col. Arthur Murray, of London and Scotland, a guest at Hyde Park

Central Union Mission Fund Drive Opens

Bishop Freeman Speaks Bennett to Be Honored $150,000 Is Goal

"The Central Union Mission serves as the first line of defense in the Capital," the Right Rev. James E. Freemman, Bishop of Washington, declared last night at the Mayflower Hotel, where 350 persons gathered for the opening of the John S. Bennett Memorial Building campaign. The program was broadcast over Station WOL.

The mission, Bishop Freeman said, ministers not merely to the soul, but also to the body. He added:

"It is utterly indispensable for the peace, quiet and security of the city. Pastors of the city regard the Central Union Mission as an annex to every church."

Bishop Freeman quoted Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, as saying that a city must depend as much on institutions like the Central Union Mission as it does on its police to assure security.

$150,000 Is Sought

The banquet last night marked the launching of a $150,000 fund campaign for an annex to the mission and its children's emergency home. The structure is to serve as a memorial to the late John S. Bennett, director of the mission for 22 years.

The bishop described Bennett's work at the mission as an "incomparable contribution."

The prelate also lauded the work of Mrs. Bennett, who took over the leadership of the mission since her husband's death last year. "She has proved altogether the peer of her husband," he said.

Other speakers were E. H. DeGroot, jr., president of the mission's board of directors; Mrs. Bennett; Homer Rodeheaver, noted "singing evangelist"; and the Rev. John M. Rustin, of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. Invocation was offered by the Rev. A. E. Burrows. Selections were sung by the Central Union Mission Glee Club, Rodeheaver, and his sister, Julia.

149,361 Meals Served

A report on the year's activities of the 54-year-old institution, given by Mrs. Bennett disclosed:

Free beds were given 33,659 men; 149,361 free meals were served; 63,175 men attended evening services; 876 jobs were found for men; 6,948 articles of clothing were supplied men, women and children; 738 children were cared for in the Childrens' Emergency Home and at Camp Bennett. The mission also maintains a farm at Brookville, Md.

This morning at 11 o'clock special services will be held in National Baptist Memorial Church, Sixteenth street and Columbia road northwest, to observe the twelfth annual Central Union Mission Sunday. Dr. Grove G. Johnson, pastor, will preside.

At 3 p. m. in Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H streets northwest, a mass meeting will be held. Dr. J. Lowrey Fendrich will speak. The Glee Club and children from the Emergency Home will offer a song program, led by Homer Rodeheaver.

FCC Approves Radio Station Sale To Iowa Paper

Sale of radio station WNAX at Yankton, S. Dak., to a corporation controlled by the Des Moines (Iowa) Register and Tribune has been approved by the Federal Communications Commission, it was learned yesterday. Gardner Cowles, jr., publisher of the Register and Tribune, lunched last week at the White House.

The sale was approved by five of the seven commissioners after FCC Chairman McNinch last week opposed control of broadcast facilities by a newspaper where "an indisputable monopoly of communications in a particular community" could be proved. A dissenting opinion in the case of WNAX was written by Commissioner T. A. M. Craven, former naval radio expert, who said that, while WNAX is in South Dakota, it serves "large portions of Iowa" where the Register and Tribune already owns and operates three of the State's most influential stations. The seventh member of the commission, Norman S. Case, did not participate in the decision because of illness.

The commission made the effective date of the transfer October 24. The station at present is owned by Chandler Guerney, Republican candidate for the Senate.

Cornelia Skinner Applauded Here

A capacity audience at Armstrong High School Auditorium greeted Cornelia Otis Skinner last night in her original character sketches, a presentation by the College Alumnae Club, in interest of its scholarship fund.

Her program consisted of five sketches and her "Times Square," which includes as many more.

The committee in charge of the presentation consisted of Miss Grace A. Brown, Mrs. Josephine Bentley, Miss Portia Bullock, Miss Thomasine Corrothers, Miss Louise F. Denny, Mrs. Gladys Edmonson, Mrs. Justine W. Greene, Mrs. Edna Holland, Mrs. Dorothy J. Willis, Mrs. Ruth Houston, Mrs. Louise Pack, Miss Carlotta Peters, Miss Louise Madella, Miss Lipnie R. Smith, Mrs. Adeline B. Smith, Miss R. Ernestine Washington and Mrs. Anita F. Le Mon.

Annual Field Mass To Be Held Sunday

The ninth annual field mass in historic Brent Cemetery, Aquia, Va., will be celebrated next Sunday at 11 o'clock, the Rev. Arthur J. Taylor, Richmond, Va., diocesan director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, announced yesterday.

Plans provide for music by the junior choir of St. Peter's Church, Richmond, and for the sounding of Taps at the Consecration by volunteer buglers from the Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va. Two Marines also will serve at mass. Miss Mary Gill, of Richmond, will be in charge of the altar decorations.

Civic Groups' Schedule for This Week

Election Is Planned, Amateur Night Slated, Other Items Listed

Election of officers, organization, and the sponsoring of an amateur night will feature meetings of citizenship groups in Washington this week.

The Georgetown Citizens Association, meeting Monday for the first time this season, will lay plans for the year. The meeting will be in St. John's Parish Hall.

The Mid-City Citizens Association will elect officers Monday night at the Thomson School.

The Anacostia Citizens Association will serve as sponsor for amateur night Friday at Anacostia High School.

Other civic groups scheduled to meet include North Capitol Citizens Association, on Monday; the Society of Natives, also on Monday, and the Burroughs Citizens Association on Friday.

Planning Treasury Department Dance

Members of the social committee of the Procurement Division, sponsoring the Treasury Department Recreation Association dance to be held Saturday at the Wardman Park Hotel, are (left to right) W. C. Ilgenfritz, chairman; Miss Geraldine Westenhaver, W. T. Ritenour and Miss Pearl L. Clarence, with Admiral C. J. Peoples, director of the division

Pastor Elected by Local Kiwanis

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 22 (AP).—Capital District Kiwanians elected Miles S. Reifsnyder, pastor of the Emmanuel (Baust) Evangelical and Reformed Church, Westminster, Md., governor today as they brought to a close their twentieth annual District convention.

Earlier the Kiwanians adopted a resoultion urging preservation of "those inalienable rights of a free people guaranteed by our Constitution," and the prompt deportation of those aliens "who are working for the overthrow of our Government."

Elected lieutenant-governors were L. M. Kelly, Arlington, first division; L. H. Wilson, Crewe, second division; Southall Jordan, Radford, third division; George Parker, Portsmouth, fourth; Humes J. Franklin, Waynesboro, fifth, and H. B. King, Dover, Del., sixth.

Dr. Reifsnyder succeeded Irving Diener, of Alexandria.

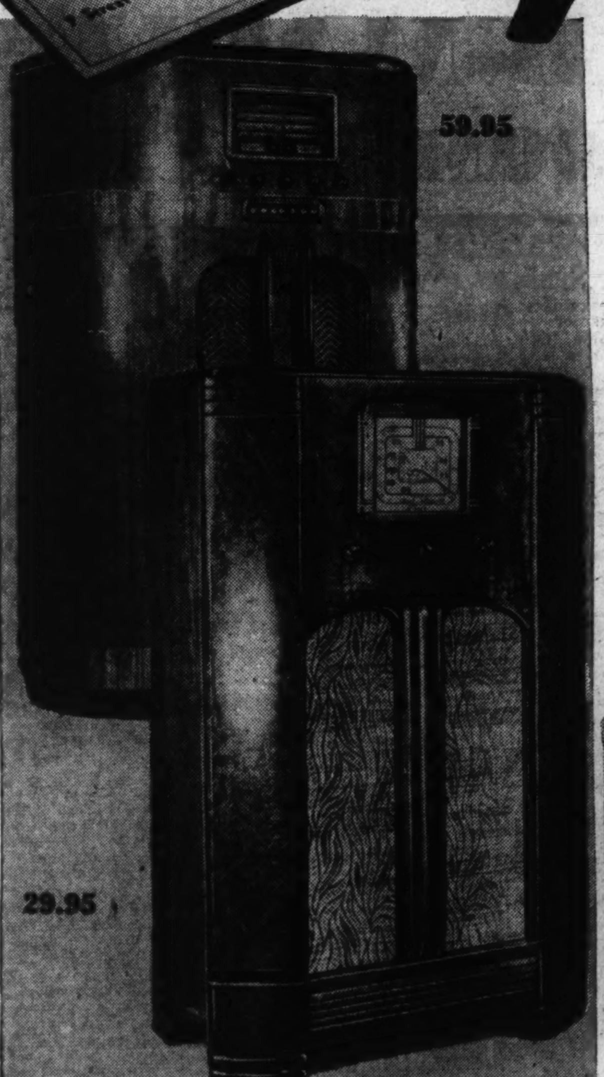
Ship Movements

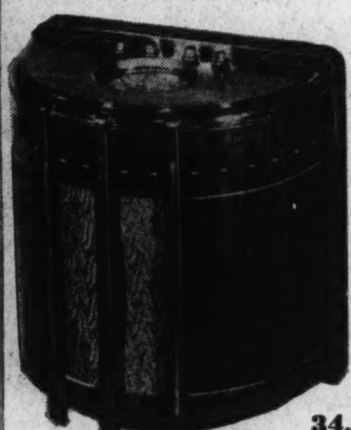
At New York
Arrived Yesterday
President Harding, from Hamburg.
Arrive Today
Batory, from Gdynia.
Gripsholm, from Gothenburg.
Britannic, from Havre.
Arrive Tomorrow
Franconia, from Liverpool.

New 1938 General Electric R. C. A.-Victor, Zenith Radios

THE HECHT CO.

Reduced!





9-Tube 1938 General Electric

Original List Price, $99.95

Save $40 on this grand 9-tube General Electric Radio! It's a set that roves the air waves with a tuning range from 540 to 18,000 kilocycles! Equipped with many exclusive General Electric features, including an automatic band indicator and powerful stabilized speaker. It even features 7-button type touch tuning.

59.95

This 1938 Model R. C. A.-Victor

Original List Price, $69.95

This brand-new R.C.A.-Victor Radio at less than half the original list price! It's a powerful 6-tube R.C.A.-Victor console with three tuning bands! Both American and foreign reception. Get one tomorrow and save more than half.

29.95

This 1938 Armchair Zenith

Orginal List Price, $69.95

Actually half price for this grand Zenith armchair model! A marvelous 6-tube superhet that brings in both American and foreign reception . . . police, amateur and radio signals . . . right to your own armchair. A truly grand set that you'll be proud of.

34.95

NO MONEY DOWN

Convenient Monthly Payments, plus small carrying charge

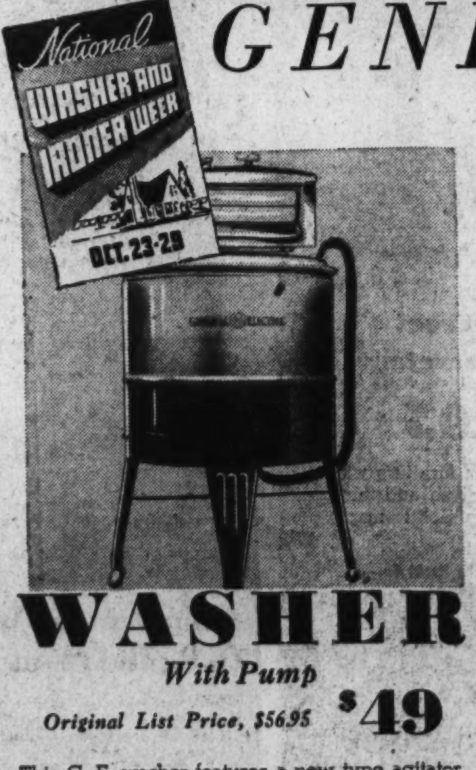
Main Floor—Electrical Arcade—The Hecht Co.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

WASHER and IRONER

Recent Discontinued Models

For National Washer and Ironer Week



WASHER

With Pump

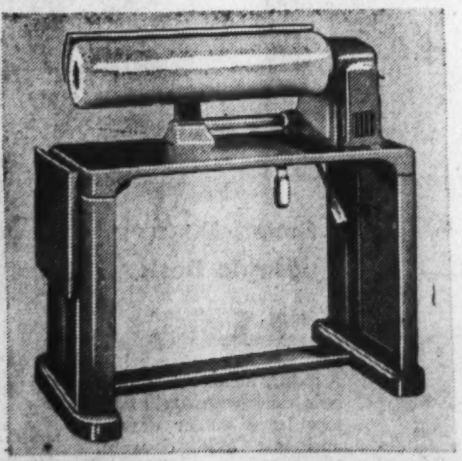
Original List Price, $56.95 **$49**

This G. E. washer features a new type agitator, soft rubber wringer, a tub 22 inches in diameter by 13 inches deep. The "Cushioned-power" G. E. motor never requires oiling. One year written guarantee against defective materials and workmanship.

$49 each

Buy both (at $49 each) and save $28.90!

Main Floor—Electrical Arcade—The Hecht Co.



IRONER

Original List Price, $69.95 **$49**

This G. E. Rotary Ironer has a large 26-inch floating roll that is well padded and covered in white muslin that is easily replaced. Instead of a hand lever this model is operated by a convenient knee lever. Guaranteed for one year.

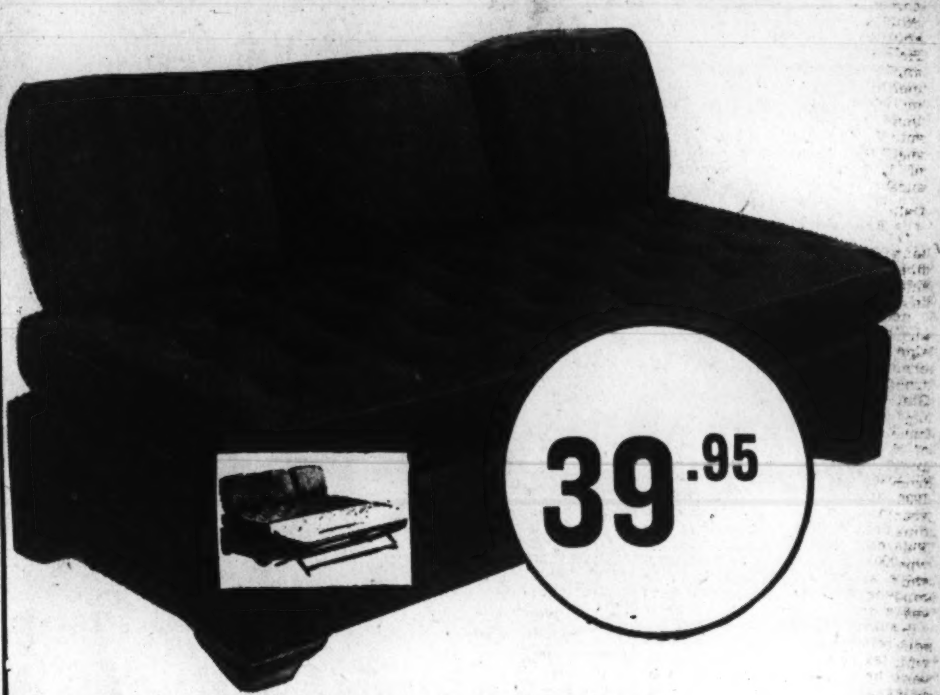
NO MONEY DOWN! 10c A DAY BUYS A WASHER OR IRONER!

HECHT MONTH

LAST 7 DAYS OF THIS STORE WIDE EVENT!

$49.95 and $59.95

SIMMONS Mohair Frieze Divans



39.95

Only 7 more days to get them at this price! Luxurious bed-hi types with two innerspring mattresses. Maple back and arms. Covered with the same deep-toned wool mohair frieze that Simmons uses on their finest divans. Choose from gold, rust, brown or green.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.—Main Store.
Also Branch Store, N. Y. Ave. and Fenwick St. N.E.

$39.50 Innerspring

Mattress

with 350 oil-tempered inner coils!

HALF PRICE! 18.75

Every one of the double sizes has 350 highest grade steel coils, deeply cushioned in layer felt. Sturdy prebuilt border for added strength. Strong rope handles to make turning it a simple matter. Single, double and three-quarter sizes, covered in heavy rayon-and-cotton damask.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.—Main Store.
Also Branch Store—N. Y. Ave. and Fenwick St. N.E.

Merchandise Also on Sale at
The Hecht Co. Branch FURNITURE STORE
N. Y. Ave. & Fenwick St. N. E.
Open 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

Regular $22.85

3 Pc. Poster Bed Outfit

- Four Poster Bed—3 Finishes! Foster Coil Spring. Comfortable Mattress.

A good-looking four-poster bed, in a choice of single, double or ¾ sizes . . . and finished in maple, walnut or mahogany. Fully equipped with a rust-proof, sag-proof Foster coil spring and comfortable mattress covered in gay art tickings. A triple insurance of a good night's sleep every day of the year.

16.95

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.—Main Store—Also Branch Store, N. Y. Ave. and Fenwick St. N.E.

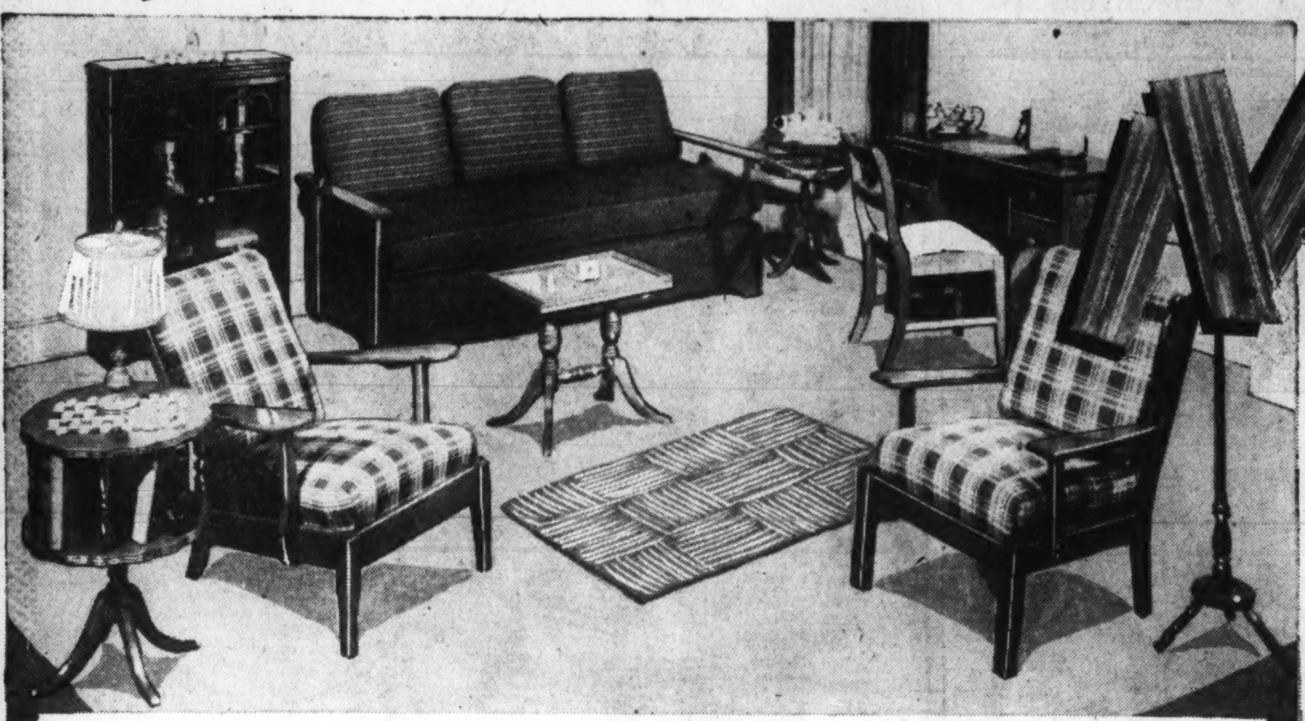
Last 7 Days HECHT MONTH

At Both THE HECHT CO. Stores

MAIN STORE...
F STREET AT SEVENTH . . . . NATIONAL 5100
Open 9:30 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.

BRANCH STORE
New York Avenue at Fenwick St. N.E. ATlantic 0600
Open 12 Noon to 9:00 P. M.

FOR MAPLE-MINDED HOMELOVERS



MAPLE

In gracious EARLY AMERICAN styles, and at low Hecht Month prices!

11-Piece Colonial 1-Room Apartment

A charming room in which to be happy all 24 hours of the day! That huge Simmons sofa bed opens up at night into twin beds or double bed. And by day the mellow tone of the maple and gay plaid coverings give even a dark room a cheery note. Check the pieces . . . just see what you get for less than $100!

$98

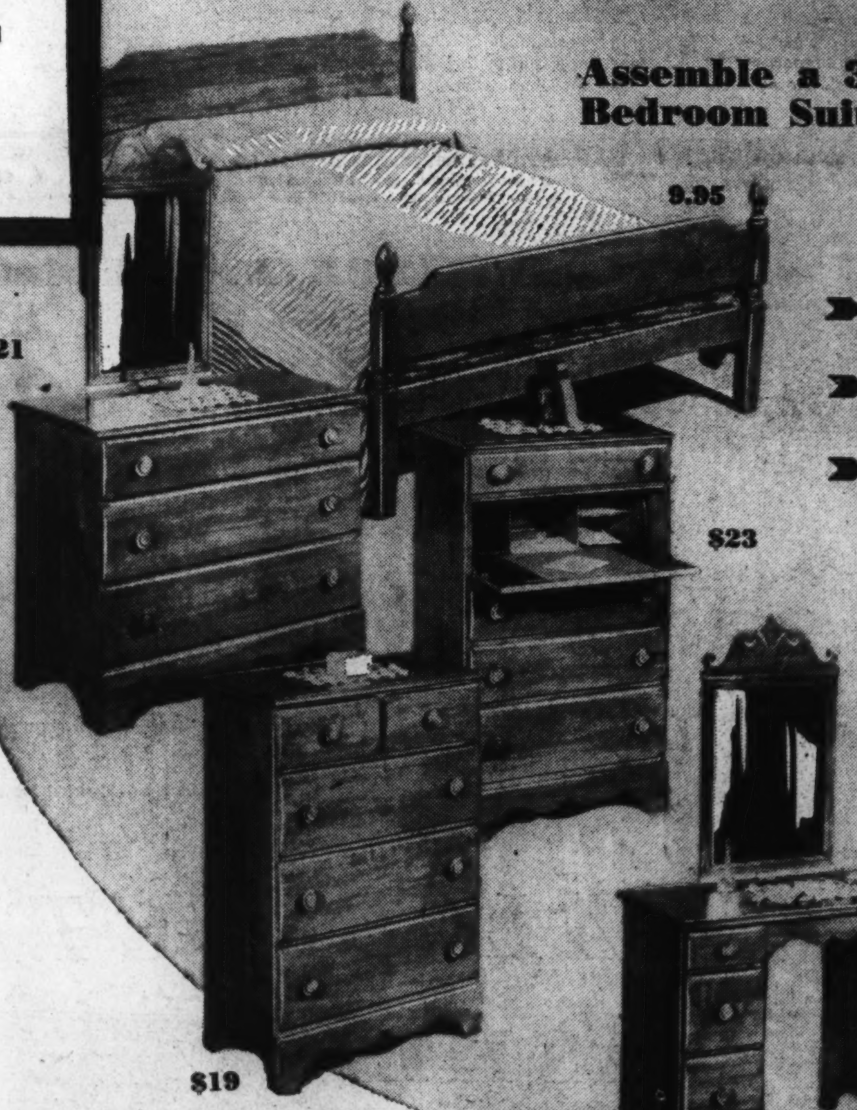
(1) Simmons Sofa Bed
(2) Solid Maple Knee-Hole Desk
(3) Maple-Finished Desk Chair
(4) Solid Maple Wing Chair
(5) Solid Maple Adjustable Chair
(6) Maple-Finished Bookcase
(7) Solid Maple Drum Table
(8) Solid Maple Coffee Table with Removable glass top
(9) Solid Maple Revolving Book Stand
(10) Solid Maple Table Lamp
(11) Solid Maple Bridge Lamp

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.—Main Store
Also Branch Store, N. Y. Ave. and Fenwick St. N.E.

SOLID-MAPLE BEDROOM PIECES

Assemble a 3-Pc. Solid Maple Bedroom Suite for as little as

49.95



POSTER BED
Beautifully turned pineapple posters.

5-DRAWER CHEST
Five roomy drawers.

LARGE DRESSER
With hanging mirror.

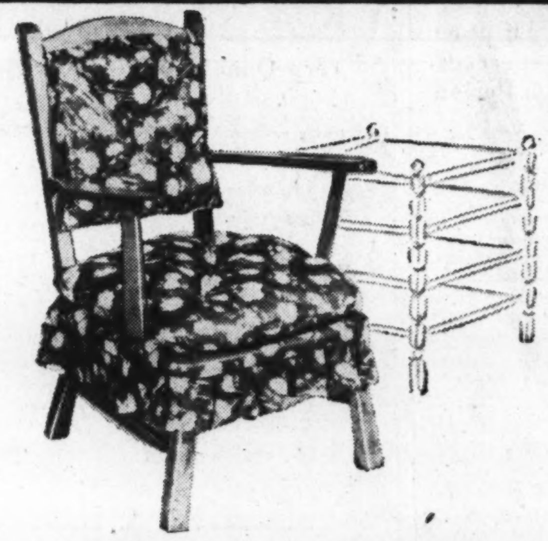
Magnificently built with oak interiors, center drawer guide and antique rounded edges.

Buy the Pieces Separately According to Your Needs

Poster Bed	9.95
Dresser and Mirror	21.00
Double-Drawer Chest	19.00
Chest-Desk	23.00
Vanity and Mirror	22.00

Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.—Main Store—Also Branch Store, N. Y. Ave. & Fenwick St. N.E.

Solid Maple Platform Rocker
Grandma's favorite in modern guise . . . and sure to be promptly coveted by every one who enters the room. Gay chintz covers **7.95**



Pegged Solid Maple Armchair
Built for real relaxation with deep seat and carefully shaped back. Covered in gay Colonial chintz..... **5.95**

Solid Maple Panel Wing Chair
A splendidly built chair, and so, so comfortable. Broad paneled back with wide wings at each side and comfortable arm rests. Covered in chintz.................. **8.95**

Solid Maple Wing Chair
Note the heavy, shaped posts, legs and arms of solid maple. Gay chintz covers in a choice of colors........ **6.95**

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.—Main Store—Also Branch Store—N. Y. Ave and Fenwick St. N.E.

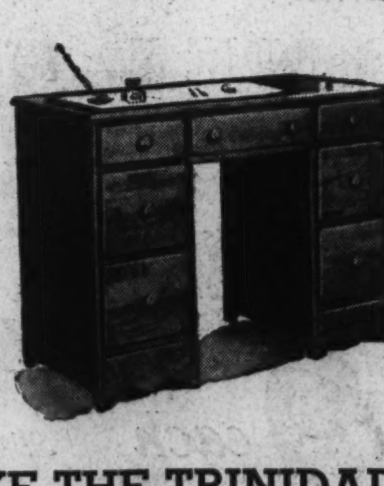
Seven Drawer Maple Desk

15.95

A roomy solid maple knee-hole desk with 20x40 inch top, large center drawer and six side drawers. Deep, honey-toned finish.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.—Main Store

Also Branch Store—N. Y. Ave and Fenwick St. N.W.



Open-Front Maple Secretary

24.95

A grand piece of furniture with three roomy shelves and three deep drawers. Solid maple wood knobs.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.—Main Store

Also Branch Store—N. Y. Ave and Fenwick St. N.E.

USE THE LIBERAL HOME BUDGET PLAN
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To get to the Branch Store, ride to the ends of the route where our own Relay Bus will bring you direct to The Hecht Co. Branch Furniture Store.

Shop Tomorrow Night . . . Branch Store Open Till 9 P. M.

Irish Defeat Carnegie, 7-0; Michigan State Nips Syracuse, 19-12

SECTION II | SPORTS Dogs ● Races

The Washington Post

SPORTS Fights ● Golf | SECTION II

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1938 ****X

Georgetown Whips Manhattan, 14-13; Virginia Beats Md., 27-19

CATHOLIC U. WINS, 21-0; PRINCETON-NAVY TIE, 13-13

Cardinals Outclass Foe Easily

Get 13 First Downs
Wesleyans Make 5
Lone Threat Halted
3,100 See Tilt Here

Statistics of Game

	C. U.	Wes.
Yds gained from scrimmage	226	76
Forward passes attempted	18	11
Forward passes completed	6	4
Forward passes intercepted	2	3
Yds. gained from fwd. passes	53	75
Total yards	279	151
Total number of first downs	13	5
Number of punts	9	10
Yardage of punts	392	436
Average length of punts	43	43
Yardage of punt returns	72	20
Average length of punt returns	8	2
Number of penalties against	3	3
Yardage lost from penalties	25	15
Fumbles	2	4
Fumbles recovered	4	1

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Scoring a touchdown and conversion in each of the first three quarters on an attack led by Sophomore Henry Sant'Ambrogio, Catholic University romped to a 21-0 victory over West Virginia Wesleyan yesterday in C. U. Stadium before 3,100 fans.

The Bobcats, who suffered their fourth loss in five starts, matched the Cardinals only in the kicking and passing that was expertly handled by Mede Mullen and Ed Meighan, respectively. The Catholic U. line was far superior, and Joe Guyon, Sant 'Ambrogio, Charlie Moutenot and others were far better than the running backs of the visitors.

The first downs were 13 to 5 for the Bergman charges. "Sugar" Cain's 25-yard run in the first period and Eddie Meighan's pass to Clark Therman in the second that netted 57 yards were the only real offensive thrusts of the Bobcats.

Santy Gallops for Goal

The game was a few minutes old when Sant 'Ambrogio rounded end for 25 yards on the West Virginia's 25. After an exchange of punts, Vidnovic passed to Shine for a first down, John Makutakaitis took the ball on a fake from Vidnovic for a first down on the 15, and set the stage for Santy's 15-yard gallop around end for a touchdown. Carmen Pirro's conversion hit the bar and bounded over for the point.

Early in the second period, Sachon kicked over the Bobcat goal line and on the first play from the 20, Carl Wilfong fumbled and five plays later the Cardinals scored again.

It was like this—Vidnovic 6 yards through tackle, Guyon 7 more through the same spot, Guyon circled the field for 4½ yards, Sarelas picked up 2, the losers were set back for offside and Vidovic plowed through the center of the line like a tractor for the score. Frank Cairo booted a perfect placement for the extra point.

The Meighan to Thurman pass gave the visitors a scoring opportunity on the Catholic 23, as Pete Sachon saved a score by bringing Thurman down from behind. Sachon handled the tackling on two of the next three plays and the Bobcats lost the ball on downs at the half.

It was that man with the long name again, Henry Sant 'Ambrogio, who brought the fans to their feet in the third quarter with a fine piece of broken field running that netted a 42-yard gain and touchdown. The play started over left tackle and "Santy" eluded would-be tacklers and with his interference scored standing up. Pirro converted for the second time.

Guyon Leads Attack

Mullen pulled the bonehead play of the game late in the third quarter when Vidnovic passed on fourth down on the West Virginia Wesleyans' 20, and Mullen intercepted the ball on his 5-yard line, instead of batting it down, thus losing 15 yards on the play.

Catholic was off to another score in the final period, but two passes from Vidnovic to Spine that were good for 30 yards each were called back, for interference and offside.

Guyon led an attack to the 8-yard line near the final gun that ended when Walker intercepted the Indian's pass to prevent a score. Meighan was passing desperately from behind his goal line as the game ended.

Coach Dutch Bergman used nearly three teams in the rout, with Ambrose and Pirro outstanding among the linesmen. It was C. U.'s second win on three starts.

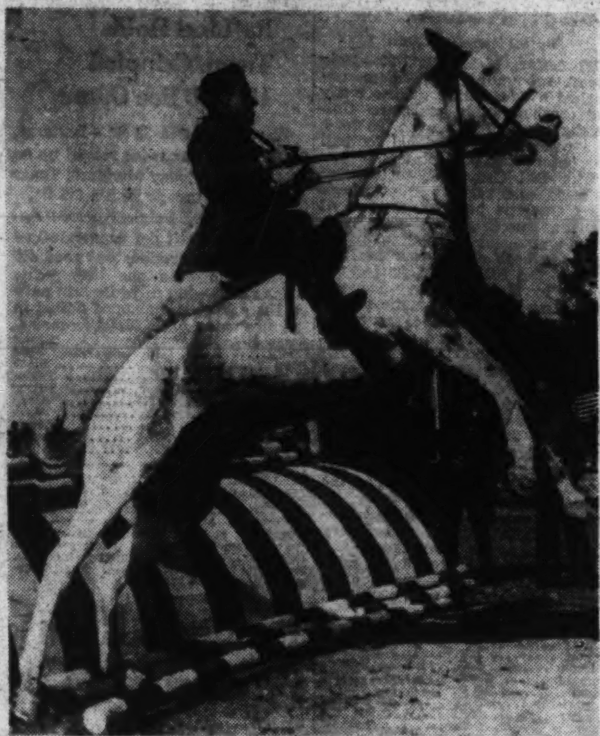
The greatest cheer of the enttire game came at the half when the public address announcer came through with "Manhattan, 13; Georgetown, 7." When the Hoyas came back to make it 14-13, the boos won by a mile. Apparently, no love lost. They might outdraw the Redskins.

Catholic U.	Position.	W. Va. Wesl'n
Shine	L.E.	Gwosden
Stanges	L.T.	Moore
Calabrese	L.G.	Ciccone
Gainski	Center	Gatewood
Ambrose	R.G.	Cutney
C.Pirro	R.T.	Gatskie
Kasunich	R.E.	Thurman
R.Pirro	Q.B.	McKown
Vildnovic	L.H.	Meighan
Sant'Ambrogio	R.H.	Weber
Matukaitis	F.B.	Cain

Catholic U.	7	7	7	0	—21
W. Va. Wesleyan	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Sant'Ambrogio (2), Vidnovic. Points after touchdowns—C. Pirro (2), Cairo (placements). Substitutions—(C. U.) Bunsa, Montenot, Cairo, Sachon, Carris, Guyon, White, Safelas, Conlen, Carvelas, Brostek, Fiorellino, Strans, Kane, Babo, Gaudreau; (W. Va. Wesleyan) Kosto, Snyder, Andrick, Kurlinski, Mullen, Tennant, Stewart, Gruver, Walker, Jones, Wilfong, Campbell. Referee—O'Meara (Gonzaga).

U. S. Team's Lead Mounts as Dakota Jumps Faultlessly



Post Staff Photo.

Swing Easy, ridden by Donald Sutherland 3d, captain of the New York team is shown as he slid from the difficult "Toronto" bank in the competition for the Governor's Cup in the Inter-American Horse Show yesterday at Meadowbrook

By Hotspur

"Old Man" Dakota entered the lists today and, by a matchless performance, turned what looked like defeat into a victory that increased the United States Army team's lead over the invading Chilean and Mexican Army teams.

As the strategists of the teams of Chile, Mexico and the United States surveyed the field of action at the Meadowbrook arena yesterday, thy found but slight advantage had been gained by any one combatant during the opening day of battle on Thursday. The United States Army forces had improved their position in the fray by a point over Chile's crack cavalry. The first day's conflict could well be

See HORSE, Page 7, Column 2.

Michigan State Is Victor Over Syracuse, 19-12

Johnny Pingel Stars
Orange Loses Lead
Aces Put on Duel

By the Associated Press.

East Lansing, Mich., Oct. 22.—In a breath-taking struggle that developed into an individual battle between Johnny Pingel and Wilmeth Sidat-Singh, Michigan State's Spartans downed Syracuse, 19 to 12, here today to topple the Orange from the ranks of the Nation's undefeated college football elevens.

Pingel, Michigan State's veteran halfback, and Sidat-Singh, Syracuse's star aerial artist, either had a part in or set up all the touchdowns.

Pingel put State in the lead when he shot a scoring pass to big Ole Nelson in the end zone in the second period. He counted the last two touchdowns almost single-handed, fighting his way 23 yards for a third-period score and going 26 yards on an off-tackle smash in the final quarter.

Sidat-Singh Stars

Held in check in the first half, Sidat-Singh connected in the third period for a 32-yard gain that ended on the State 1 and a subsequent touchdown, and tossed a 45-yard scoring pass to Phil Allen on the opening play of the last quarter.

Sidat-Singh was the better passer today, completing 4 of 12 tosses for 121 yards, but Pingel was the superior runner, as he averaged better than 6 yards a crack in gaining 115 yards in 19 tries. In the end the ground game proved superior to the pass.

A tricky 33-mile-an-hour wind that swept the length of the field, placed one team at a distinct disadvantage in each period.

A punt into the wind by Dick Banger that gave Michigan State the ball on the Syracuse 35, led to the first score. Pingel smashed to the 16 in three tries, tossed to Usif Haney on the 1, and to Nelson for the touchdown. Leslie Bruckner placekicked the point.

March 64 Yards

Sidat-Singh engineered a 64-yard march in the third period that ended in a teammate's fumble, but taking Pingel's punt on the State 33, the Orange back tossed to Henry Piro on the 1, and then Walter Zimdahl plunged for a touchdown. Jim Brueitt missed the try for point and Syracuse trailed, 7 to 6.

After Pingel scored the second State touchdown, Sidat-Singh again put the Orange back in the ball game with his pass to Allen, but the single point margin held, and Pin-

See SYRACUSE, Page 2, Column 6.

Panthers Rout Mustangs by 34-to-7 Count

Passes Puzzle Foe
Pitt Scores Quickly
Second Team Sent In

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 22.—Pitt's football juggernaut, unbeaten in 21 games, swept over Southern Methodist, 34 to 7, today in a scramble at times so bewildering the 37,500 spectators were left gasping.

The Mustangs trotted out an aerial attack for its first showing in this section and the Panthers, true to Coach Jock Sutherland's promise, earlier in the week, struck back with the same weapon.

Yet through the links of the chain used to shackle the visitors, Pitt threaded its unparalleled power

See PITT, Page 4, Column 7.

Augie Lio's Point Kick Wins Game

Losers Put Up Fight
Mellendeck Shines
Kercher Goes Over
Hoyas Score First

Statistics of Game

	Manhat'n	G'town
First downs	6	5
Yards gained rushing	144	160
Passes attempted	16	11
Passes completed	3	3
Passes intercepted	2	2
Yards gained passing	85	71
Number of punts	13	16
Average length of punts	41	35
Fumbles	4	1
Fumbles recovered	1	0
Yards lost penalties	75	115

By Jack Munhall.
A Staff Correspondent.

Yankee Stadium, New York, Oct. 22. — Georgetown, mock champion of the small-town Chesapeake Conference, went to town in the Big Town today.

Before a critical audience of 12,000 fans, anxious to see what manner of team had ripped through three decidedly inferior opponents only to be hailed as the greatest Hilltop eleven since the days of Lou Little, the undefeated Hoyas answered their critics with a 14-13 victory over a desperately fighting Manhattan eleven.

By the slight margin of one point, provided midway of the third quarter by the educated toe of Augie Lio, sophomore guard, the Blue and Gray team rumbled along the grid trail to its fourth straight triumph.

Passes Produce Scores

The Georgetown eleven that turned back the Jaspers today was a team that eagerly tasted the sweet fruits of an early 7-0 lead, swallowed bitterly the dregs of an unfortunate break which enabled Manhattan to tie the score and eventually forge ahead and then still had enough left to come bask to victory.

In this bruising battle, where the forward pass was directly responsible for the scoring of all points, strangely enough the accurate toe of Lio and the long, loose legs of Joe Mellendeck, junior halfback, were the deciding factors.

It was the snaky-hipped Mellendeck, a keen disappointment all season, who grabbed a 20-yard pass from Jules Koshalp, his running mate, in the third quarter, shook off an encirclement of Jasper tacklers, and fled 30 additional yards to the touchdown that tied the score. And it was this same Mellendeck, who, through fully 45 minutes of a nerve-wracking game, was the guiding spirit of every Georgetown offensive drive.

Blocks Late Threats

True, Mellendeck had comparatively little to do with the accomplishment of Georgetown's first touchdown which came in the opening period on a 13-yard pass, Koshlap to End Bob Kercher. Nor was Mellendeck able to halt the immediate comeback of Manhattan, which netted the New Yorkers two swift touchdowns in the second quarter. But it was Mellendeck who twice staved off Manhattan scoring threats with great defensive plays in the second half and who, in the waning minutes of play, got off a kick from the Georgetown 1-yard line when a safety would have spelled defeat for his mates.

A forward pass, similar to that which gave G. U. its first points,

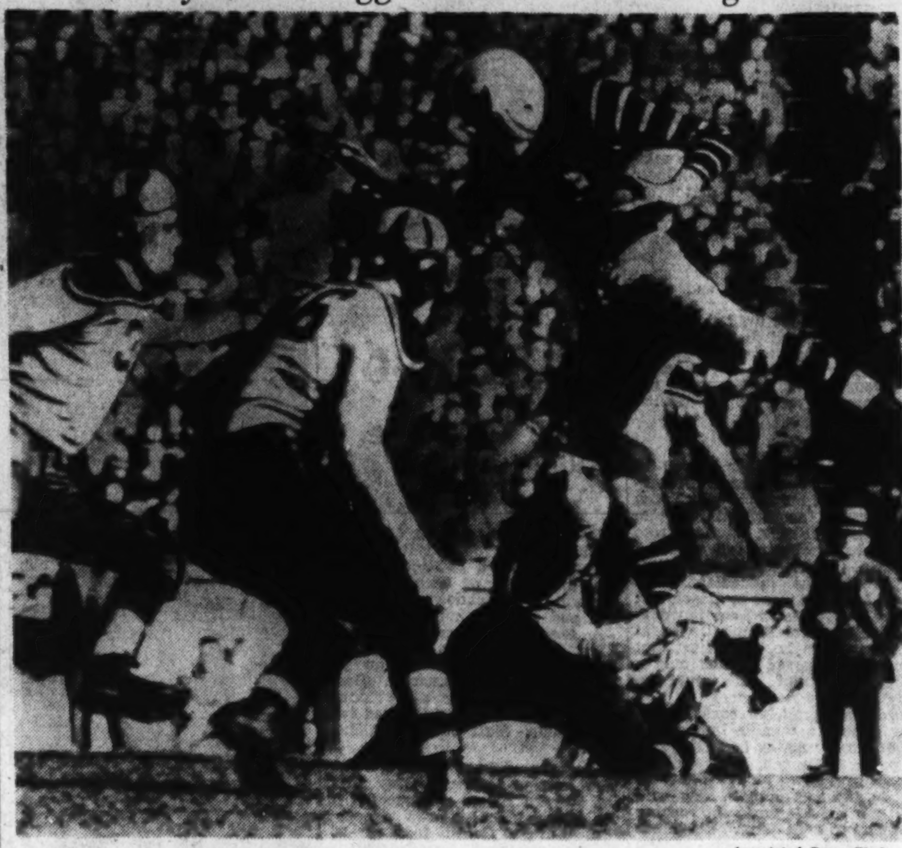
See HOYAS, Page 4, Column 6.

Jimmy Sees U. S. C. Beat Stanford

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Among the thousands of fans who watched Southern California eliminate Stanford as a Rose Bowl contender at Palo Alto, Calif., yesterday, was James Roosevelt, son and secretary of the President, who is convalescing at a ranch from an ulcer operation performed recently at Rochester, Minn. Making sure he doesn't get too excited is his pretty nurse, Miss Romelle Schneider, who accompanied him from Rochester

Navy Pass Snagged as Middies Tie Tigers



Associated Press Photo.

Leaping high into the air, Mountain, Princeton's right halfback, snagged a Navy pass in the first quarter of the game. He was quickly br ought to earth by a Navy tackler

Notre Dame Noses Out Carnegie, 7-0

Scots Outplay Them
Decision Is Disputed
3d String Succeeds
Score in 4th Period

Statistics of Game

	Car.	N. D.
Yards gained rushing (net)	112	137
Forward passes attempted	6	1
Forward passes completed	1	0
Yards by forward passes	14	0
Yds. lost, attempt'd fwd. passes	18	0
Forward passes intercepted by	1	2
Yards gained, run-back of int. passes	0	18
Punting av. (from scrimmage)	34	44
*Total yds., all kicks returned	40	93
Opponents' fumbles recovered	4	4
Yards lost by penalties	50	10

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

By the Associated Press.

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 22.—Notre Dame, off on another irresistible march for national championship honors, relegated Carnegie Tech to the ranks of the defeated teams today in the most bruising encounter the fighting Irish have experienced this season.

Notre Dame won, 7-0, but only after a savagely fought game that kept the crowd of 25,000 in an uproar of excitement. Third string players accomplished what the regulars failed to do.

Outweighed and outmanned, the Scots waged a heroic battle for three furious periods to outplay Notre Dame. Then, after four minutes of play in the fourth, Notre Dame launched a touchdown drive that was set up in midfield when John Gettchel, the referee, gave the ball to Notre Dame. The decision brought the Carnegie players and even Coach William Kern swarming around him to dispute it vigorously.

Kerr Goes Over

Milton Piepul, third string fullback, was in the Notre Dame backfield at the time and set off a scoring charge with an 18-yard smash through center going to Tech's 18-yard line before he was brought to earth. Then Willie Kerr, a substitute end of Newburgh, N. Y., dashed into the hero's role.

Sheridan slashed through left guard to reach the Scot 10-yard line where he fumbled. The ball bounced forward and Kerr pounced upon it on the 7-yard stripe. On the next play Kerr, on an end around, received the ball and dashed over the Carnegie goal line. Morrison, another third-stringer, added the extra point with a perfect boot.

That was Notre Dame's one and only scoring chance. For the previous periods Carnegie repulsed Notre Dame's running attack with vicious tackles. Notre Dame relied on power and drive all the way and heaved only one forward pass. The tackling of the invaders was so vicious that they lost 30 yards because of their rough playing. They hit big Ed Simonich, Notre Dame fullback, so hard in the fourth period that he had to be lugged off the field.

Tech Misses Chances

Carnegie Tech, chalking up six first downs to four for Notre Dame, was in scoring position twice. In the opening period, Reith, a Tech guard, pounced on the ball when Simonich fumbled on the Notre Dame 19. The invaders failed on three running plays and also on Condit's attempt to score a pass to Striegel.

Carnegie missed a second scoring

See IRISH, Page 3, Column 8.

Maryland Is Downed By Cavaliers, 27-19; Weidinger Is Injured

Virginians Show Superiority in Play
Gillette and Beveridge Are Stars
Terp Quarterback's Knee Again Hurt

By Shirley Povich.

Four long years under the heel of Maryland's football dynasty came to a joyous end yesterday for the University of Virginia's Cavaliers, a team that found the power to score touchdowns at the rate of one per quarter.

By the score of 27-19, the Cavaliers licked the Marylanders before 6,000 fans at College Park, but more decisive than the score was Virginia's triumph. The first Virginia victory since 1933 in the annual clash was, for the bulk of the battle, a rout of the Maryland team.

Virginia matched Maryland's vaunted aerial attack and literally overpowered the Terrapins on the ground. Sending Jim Gillette and Jim Beveridge scampering through Maryland's line out of spinner plays, and outside Maryland's tackles and ends on deft reverses, Virginia piled up 18 first downs.

In the air alone was Maryland a threat. On the ground the Terrapins were an inept, impotent outfit, their running plays smeared by Virginia's big, militant line. Only two first downs did Maryland score.

Weidinger Injured

Eight minutes after play began, Maryland suffered a blow from which it never recovered. That was when Carley Weidinger, chief passing threat of the Terrapins, who had already thrown one touchdown heave, was carried from the game never to return. Weidinger went down from a fresh injury to his battered knee.

Virginia bounded back yesterday, from as dismal a beginning as ever marked the annual battle. On the fourth play of the game, Maryland passed to a touchdown to take a 6-0 lead. But the Cavaliers, with Gillette and Beveridge spinning and romping, came back to take the lead

See MARYLAND, Page 5, Column 8.

Scores

LOCAL AND NEARBY

Georgetown	14	Manhattan	13
Catholic U.	21	W. Va. Wes.	0
Navy	13	Princeton	13
Howard	6	W. Va. State	0
Virginia	27	Maryland	19
American	20	St. John (Md.)	0
Western Md.	19	Upsala	0
V. M. I.	14	Wm. & Mary	0
W. & L.	6	V. P. I.	0

SOUTH

L. S. U.	7	Vanderbilt	0
Duke	7	Wake Forest	0
Furman	7	N. C. State	7
N. C. Col.	20	St. Augustine	0
Calif. Tchrs.	6	W. Lib. Trs.	0
Catawba	9	Emory Henry	0
N. Caro. U.	34	Davidson	0
Charles T'wn	6	Hagerstown	6
Centre	26	Presbyterian	7
Roanoke	13	Richmond	6
Tulane	51	Mercer	0
Alabama	32	Sewanee	0
Stetson	7	Wofford	6
Tennessee	44	The Citadel	0
Ole Miss	47	Centenary	14
Miss. Col.	33	Oglethorpe	6
Belmont Ab.	20	Bolling Spr.	0
Ala. A.&M.	34	Talledega	0
Loyola (So.)	13	DePaul	0
Fla. A.&M.	33	Clark	0
Shaw	13	John. Smith	6
Lemoyne	37	Fisk	0

See SCORES, Page 4, Column 4.

Bradley's Big Hurry Takes $10,000 Selima at Laurel

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

Laurel, Md., Oct. 22.—A couple of "gal" horses, Big Hurry and Jacola, carried off the top honors before 15,000 turf fans here this afternoon.

Big Hurry, carrying the familiar green and white of Col. E. R. Bradley and rooted to the wire by the Kentucky sportsman, annexed the coveted $10,000 added Selima Stakes.

Jacola, carrying the bulk of the betting money and running in the interests of Edward Friendly, turned back her opposition with ease in the $7,500 Maryland Handicap.

Big Hurry, with a scattered backing, rewarded those who invested on her chance with a $14.20 mutuel while running the mile in 1:41.

Jacola, always a favorite, brought a $3.10 pay-off to her supporters, considered a capable return on the investment, and hung up time of 2:04 1-5 for the mile and a quarter.

Big Hurry had to be put to the hardest of drives to gain her honors in a fighting finish by three parts of a length over Inscoelda, owned by the Woolford Farm, with Dinner Date, well backed and in the Milky Way Stable colors, third.

Jacola had an easy assignment, following her sensational victory over Seabiscuit last week-end, and was not being urged as she held a margin of 2½ lengths over Ral Parr's Hypocrite and 4½ lengths over W. L. Brann's Athelwold.

Big Hurry, in winning her third race in nine starts this year, earned $25,890 by her victory and brought her 1938 earnings to $16,925 for a grand total of $48,630 for two years

In Big Hurry's race, Dinner Date set most of the pace, while the Bradley horse was in close quarters to the backstretch. Then Jockey F A. Smith swung Big Hurry to the outside, and she moved up to dispose of Dinner Date, and, once in front, Smith carried her on to the wire ahead of Inscoelda's charging finish.

In Jacola's race, she was under heavy grip while racing close to the pace of Nedayr, took command entering the stretch while shaking off Hypocrite, and went on to win with the greatest of ease, never

See RACES, Page 6, Column 2.

Tigers Rally Twice, Stave Off Defeat

Superior in Passing
Aerials Decide Tilt
Wood Navy's Star
Does 60-Yard Run

Statistics of Game

	Prince.	Navy
First downs	10	15
Yards gained rushing (net)	116	216
Forward passes attempted	17	25
Forward passes completed	7	9
Yards gained forward passes	102	58
Yard lost, attempted forward passes	2	1
Forward passes intercepted by	4	2
Yards gained, runback of intercepted passes	17	24
Punting average (from scrimmage)	40	47
*Total yards, kicks returned	65	88
Opponents' fumbles recovered	3	2
Yards lost by penalties	5	15

*Includes punts and kick-offs.

By Lewis F. Atchison.
A Staff Correspondent.

Baltimore Stadium, Oct. 22.—A tawny Princeton Tiger from the jungle-lands of Jersey glared balefully in the face of impending disaster this afternoon, then shook off its lethargic mood in one of the most brilliant comebacks ever witnessed in this yawning wooden bowl to tie Navy, 13-13, in a grueling gridiron duel.

Twice the buxom boys from Bengaltown found themselves trailing the smooth-functioning Middies, and twice they mustered enough power to march down the field and tie the count. But it was only by a superhuman effort, crowned by a thrill-soaked forward-lateral pass that Tad Wieman's boys escaped impending defeat.

A gay, colorful audience of 40,000 fans, favored by perfect football weather, saw Navy stalk its ancient Princeton foe in a manner that threatened to send the Tigers home with a jagged tin can tied to their collective tails. The swashbuckling Midshipmen outplayed their guests in every department save one, but that—passing—decided the issue.

The Middies rolled up 15 first downs to Princeton's 10, outgained them by a margin of 216 yards to 116. Their Ulmont Whitehead outpunted Princeton's Tom Mountain, and "Bullet" Wood, their safety man, reeled off considerably more yardage than Princeton's receiver—but they still don't pay off on statistics. Princeton matched Navy in the matter of touchdowns—and only they were counted.

Tiger Defense Tight

It was Wood, Lenz, Whitehead and Cooke for Navy, against Mountain, one of the slickest ball carriers ever turned loose in this stadium, Dixon, Allerdice and Pearson for Princeton. The Middies overmatched their opponents in everything but their aerial game, where Princeton, with a water-tight defense, stopped them cold. Navy, on the other hand, failed to halt the Tigers' aerial bombardment at the turning point of the game.

It was Wood's beautiful 60-yard sprint down the sideline, and subsequent 4-yard smash over right tackle that gave Navy its first touchdown, and it was the same stocky player, teaming with Cliff Lenz, who set up the second touchdown scoring play.

The first period was almost over when Navy squelched a threatening Princeton drive on its own 36-yard line, gaining possession of the ball after thwarting three running plays and a pass. On the Middies' first thrust Wood zoomed through a hole at left tackle, cut sharply to his left toward the sidelines, and almost outraced the entire Princeton secondary. A desperate, flying dive at the fleeing Middy's ankles by Tom Dixon sent him plummeting to earth on the 4-yard line, but as subsequent events proved, Dixon's heroic gesture was in vain.

Wood's Kick Wide

All but 30 seconds of the period were gone when Princeton dug in for a goal-line stand, but Wood, driving like a piston, bored through right tackle on the next play for a touchdown. His placement was wide.

This successful drive, following a 44-yard march that finally bogged down on Princeton's 21-yard line, gave rise to a suspicion that the Ivy leaguers were in for a stormy afternoon. Princeton seemed to be suffering from its 13-0 victory over Penn last week. The stunning, unexpected decision over the Quakers did not appear to be wholly digested.

But it was a different Orange and Black eleven that lined up for the second half—a big kitty that had had its fur rubbed the wrong way by Keeper Wieman during the intermission. Princeton came out to defend a record that shows nary a Navy victory over it since 1931.

Princeton opened the final half in negative style as Wood took the kick-off and almost got away for another touchdown sprint. But Princeton's power prevailed and Whitehead was obliged to punt Dixon taking the ball on Princeton's 45 where Pete Powell smeared him with a well executed tackle.

Al Lane, substitute fullback, opened the 55-yard scoring march with a 9-yard gain over left guard, and 4 more at center for a first down on Navy's 42. Then Mountain, 165 pounds of eel-like power, came around left end on a reverse for 8 more. Allerdice shot a pass to Mac Raymond for first down on Navy's

See NAVY, Page 4, Column 2.

Redskin Offense Revamped for Eagle Game Here Today

Ten Fleet Fordham Backs Gallop Through Oregon, 26 to 0

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Another reason to write your Congressman: Every member of the U. S. House or Senate is entitled to buy tickets to Navy football games at $1 below the regular price, and when the top price for Navy's home games at Annapolis is only $1.10, tickets are sold to Congressmen for two-bits . . . to charges that he has raised prices for the Redskins' games, George Marshall answers: "Kindly remember that I am giving away the games to many thousands of fans by allowing them to be broadcast" . . . and giving the games away to the radio sponsors, too, George? . . . the Redskins are shooting at an attendance mark . . . if current crowds do not decline, more people will have seen the Redskins play football this season than any other club, college or professional, ever drew in a single year.

POVICH.

The Washington-Detroit deal in which the Tigers are seeking Cecil Travis is hotter than a ball of fire . . . Manager Del Baker, of the Tigers, is prepared to approach Clark Griffith at the winter meeting with a staggering offer of players and cash . . . Baker now visions Travis as a third baseman for the Tigers and it would be no new job for the fifth leading hitter in the league who broke in as a third sacker . . . Baker has let it be known that he will trade any member of the Detroit club except Hank Greenberg, Charley Gehringer and Pete Fox . . . and he may weaken on Fox . . . if Clark Griffith submits a proposition to Baker the Nats' owner is expected to demand Rudy York or Tommy Bridges, or both.

A St. Louis correspondent disputes the belief that the forward pass was originated in 1906 by the late Knute Rockne and Gus Dorais, of the Notre Dame backfield . . . pointing out that neither Rockne nor Dorais were enrolled at Notre Dame until three years later . . . he credits Eddie Cochems, coach at St. Louis U., with the first display of forward passing . . . dropkicking has virtually vanished as an art due to the modern, long-snouted ball . . . the manufacturers report that 25,000 "Sammy Baugh footballs" for younger boys have already been sold this season . . . Goose Goslin the other day won a bet from the New Jersey trapshooting champion, cracking 50 clay pigeons out of a possible 50, while the State champ hit only 48.

Ray Flaherty has been the recipient of a dozen big-time college coaching offers since his Redskins won the professional championship last summer . . . Twelve wealthy graduates of the University of Virginia have pledged themselves to give the U. of Va. $1,000 each as the college's share of the gate if it will schedule a football game with Georgetown. . . . Maj. Cab Maddux, Virginia graduate who has seen every minute of every Virginia football game for the last four years, yesterday partook of an added thrill at College Park . . . he saw his 158-pound son playing guard for the Cavaliers . . . when an injury to Charley Weidinger removed Maryland's best passer from the game yesterday, eight minutes after the opening whistle, a press-box wag might have cracked, "Yes, Virginia, three is a Santa Claus."

That good left-handed pitcher Clark Griffith is always seeking may be an 18-year-old lad named Forrest Brewer, who happens to belong to the Nats . . . Brewer was the No. 1 pitcher of the Georgia-Florida League last season, winning 25 games and losing only 11 for St. Augustine . . . had 234 strikeouts and an earned run average of 1.88 per game, which may be the lowest in the Nation for 1938 . . . he throws a hard, high one . . . pitched 36 complete games, which is something of a feat when it is considered that no major league pitcher hurled as many as 20 complete games last season . . . and he was pitching for a fifth-place club . . . no charge for the tip, Mr. G.

One-Eyed Connolly favored us with a visit for the express purpose of getting his name in the paper . . . Okay, Connolly . . . the N. B. A. featherweight championship may not be particularly negotiable in this country, but it means money in the bank as far as tours to England, Australia and South Africa are concerned . . . that's why Freddie Miller and Lee Rodak will be in there giving at Turner's Arena tomorrow night . . . a baseball scorecard autographed by Arch McDonald, of which there are thousands in Washington, was the subject of a fraternity "treasure hunt" last night . . . six of the eleven starting members of the Philadelphia Eagles' lineup today are Texans, if anybody is interested.

Ray Flaherty, head coach of the Redskins, is not at all amazed by the fact that only one former Notre Dame player is now a member of a National Professional League team . . . "One must remember," said Flaherty, "that Notre Dame teams of the past few seasons haven't been so hot. Notre Dame men aren't turning their backs on pro football. They just haven't been able to make the grade, as I see it." . . . as this department saw it, the clipping penalty handed Maryland by College Park officials yesterday was completely undeserved . . . the penalty set Maryland back on its own 1-yard line and paved the way for a Virginia touchdown . . . the play for which Maryland was penalized was not clipping from behind but a beautiful and legal block from the side.

Any ideas Michigan might have had of urging the elimination of the point after touchdown last week following the 7-6 defeat by Minnesota have probably vanished . . . following Michigan's 14-13 win over Yale yesterday . . . Slingin' Sammy Baugh has not played as much as 20 minutes of any Redskin game this season . . .

Westerners' Roughing Angers Rams

Sophomore Hurt Crowd Boos Visitors 80-Yard Dash Scores 26,000 See Game

By Henry McLemore,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

New York, Oct. 22.—The Fordham Ram, once an immovable object, became an irresistible force today to rout the University of Oregon, 26-0, before 26,866 customers in the Polo Grounds.

The game was scarcely two minutes old when the Rams shook loose Peter Holovak, just one of the ten fleet backs they employed during the afternoon, and sent him streaking 80 yards for a score. Not a hand was laid on him as he bolted through tackle, cut to the sidelines and raced to the end zone.

Oregon gamely stemmed the tide from that moment until the fourth period opened, and then the touchdown flood rose to its crest. In 13 minutes the Rams banged across three touchdowns, and were on the Westerners' 10-yard stripe when the game ended.

Sophomore Injured

The final period was played in an atmosphere charged with ill-feeling, the result of a play which saw Len Eshmont, sensational Fordham sophomore halfback, carried from the field after being roughed by Jacobsen, Oregon center.

Jacobsen was immediately removed from the game by Coach Tex Oliver but the crowd continued to boo the visitors. Eshmont was at first thought to be badly hurt, but examination proved he had only a slight knee twist and would be ready for play next week.

Fordham's prancing backs, operating behind a capable line, rolled up 307 yards rushing and 133 yards by passing. Oregon, which didn't make a first down or get past midfield in the second half, was held to a gain of 94 yards by rushing and 49 by passing. What little threat the Westerners made was in the first half when, with Graybeal, Gebhardt and Nicholson doing most of the work, they reached Fordham's 30 and 25-yard lines on three occasions. But fumbles beat them back.

Statue of Liberty Used

Fordham's second touchdown came early in the final period when Eshmont climaxed a 64-yard drive down the field by slipping around right end for a score. Stanton, who had kicked the first try for the extra point, missed this one. The chief faction in this march was a successful operation of the old Statue of Liberty play for a gain of 22 yards.

Oregon.	Position.	Fordham.
Lance	L.E.	Jacunski
Foskett	L.T.	Kuzman
Giovanini	L.G.	Kochel
Jacobsen	Center	DeFilippo
Walden	R.G.	Hayes
Stuart	R.T.	Riddick
L.Robertson	R.E.	Bintz
Nilsen	Q.B.	Krywicki
Anderson	L.H.	Kazlo
Gebhardt	R.H.	Holovak
Stentstrom	F.B.	Principe

Oregon	0	0	0	0—	0
Fordham	7	0	0	19—	26

Touchdowns—Holovak, Eshmont, Principe, Hearn. Points after touchdowns—Stanton (placement), Kazlo (placement). Substitutions: Oregon—Ends, Yerby, Reginato, Speetzen, Blenkinsop; tackles, Jensen, Peters, Inskeep; guards, E. Robertson, Nestor; centers, Cadenasso, Samuelson; backs, Nicholson, Emmons, Graybeal, Gammon, Donovan, R. Smith, Hankinson, Haliski, Isberg. Fordham—Ends, Yudikaitas, Riddick; tackles, Ungerer, Berezney; guards, Stanton, Monica, Carlesimo, Petroskas, Menapace; centers, Haggerty, Piangemann; backs, Eshmont, Hearn, Fortunato, Lewczyk, Friedgen, Stanton. Referee—R. E. Kinney (Trinity). Umpire—E. F. Hughitt (Michigan). Linesman—C. L. Bolster (Pittsburgh). Field judge—C. M. Waters (Williams).

Rice Beats Texas, 13-6

Tally Comes Late Rice Loses Star Victory Costly

Houston, Tex., Oct. 22, (AP).—Rice Institute today opened its conference play with a 13-6 victory over the University of Texas, scoring the winning touchdown in the last two and a half minutes of play.

A long pass from midfield by Billy Cline, sub back, to Ollie Cordill gave Rice the ball on the Texas 23 in the last quarter. Doug Sullivan, back, made a first down on the Texas three and scored two plays later. Matt Lawndry kicked goal.

Texas scored first on a pass by Wallace Lawson to Lewis Gray from the 30-yard stripe. Rice scored in the second quarter on a pass by Ernie Lain to Cordill from the 20. The victory may have cost Rice dearly, however, Lain was forced out of the game a minute later and went to the hospital with a badly injured ankle.

Texas	Position	Rice
Sweeney	L.E.	Brandon
D. Williams	L.T.	Hines
Rhodes	L.G.	Hairston
Jackson	Center	Arthur
Naiser	R.G.	Landry
Kaunas	R.T.	Green
McDonald	R.E.	Williams
Forney	Q.B.	Hancock
Lawson	L.H.	Sullivan
Flato	R.H.	Coffee
Gray	F.B.	Schuehle

Texas	6	0	0	0—	6
Rice	0	6	0	7—	13

Texas: Touchdowns—Lewis Gray (pass from Lawson). Rice: Touchdown on pass from Lain. Cordill (sub for Coffee). Sullivan (scrimmage). Point after touchdown—Landry (placekick). Referee—Alvin Bell (Vanderbilt). Umpire—Henry L. Lawrence (Austin College). Head linesman—Leo W. Allred (Austin College). Field judge—Roy McCulloch (T. C. U.).

West Nottingham Beats Waynesboro

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., Oct. 22.—Two sensational drives in the last half of a football game here gave West Nottingham Academy, Baltimore, a 13-to-0 victory over the Waynesboro High School Tornadoes.

Waynesboro.	Position.	W. Nottingham
Rowe	L.E.	Paul
Burner	L.T.	O'Brien
Leedy	L.G.	Kaldor
Margin	Center	Burslem
Moats	R.G.	Sitar
Minnich	R.T.	Vincent
Benson	R.E.	Conrad
Woolridge	Q.B.	Spillane
Zumbro	L.H.	Aquilani
Fishack	R.H.	Newcomb
Waltz	F.B.	Johnson

West Nottingham	0	0	7	6—	13
Waynesboro	0	0	0	0—	0

Touchdowns—Johnston (2). Point after touchdown—Johnston (placement). Substitutions—(Waynesboro) Levick, Brightful, Peiffer, Jim Newman, Webb, Rock, West, Ringer, Heffner, Reed. (West Nottingham) Wright, Williams, Warner, Pattison, Henderson, Andrews. Referee—Colley (Hagerstown). Head linesman—Smith (Chambersburg).

Toledo Scores Upset

Toledo, Ohio, Oct. 22 (AP).—The Thundering Herd of Marshall College of Huntington, W. Va., which last week took first place in national scoring lists, was corralled today by the Toledo University Rockets who scored an upset 13-to-7 victory.

Watch This Fellow Today, Redskins!

Post Staff Photo.
DAVE SMUKLER.

Vols Trounce Citadel, 44-0

Tenn. Too Powerful Varsity Given Rest

By the Associated Press.

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct 22 (AP).—The University of Tennessee's undefeated powerhouse toyed with The Citadel today to win a listless football game, 44 to 0, before 8,000 spectators.

The Citadel.	Position.	Tennessee.
Burrows	L.E.	Hunter
Harshbarger	L.T.	Clay
Kennedy	L.G.	Smith
Sabocos	Center	Little
Deschamps	R.G.	Thomas
Ferris	R.T.	Luttrell
Southard	R.E.	Hendricks
Edwards	Q.B.	Barnes
Browning	L.H.	Wood
Peebles	R.H.	Duncan
Stubbs	F.B.	Wallen

The Citadel	0	0	0	0—	0
Tennessee	7	27	0	10—	44

Touchdowns—Wallen, Foxx (sub for Duncan) (2), Bacon (sub for Wood), Broome (sub for Wallen), Sneed (sub for Bartholomew). Field goal—Wyatt (sub for Hunter) (placement). Points from try after touchdown—Barnes (placekick, Cafego (sub for Wood) (placekick), Sneed (dropkick), Sneed to Bacon (pass), Broome (placekick). Referee—Frank Darwin (Virginia). Umpire—Fred Sington (Alabama). Head Linesman—S. D. Jackson (Emory and Henry). Field judge—Wilson Collins (Vanderbilt).

Oklahomans Nip Nebraska

Huskers Lose, 14-0 Title Hopes Fade Records Broken

By the Associated Press.

Norman, Okla., Oct. 22.—Fading Big Six title hopes of the Nebraska Cornhuskers virtually vanished today after a 14-to-0 defeat at the hands of an Oklahoma football team which met power with more power, speed, with more speed, and trickery with indifference.

A record crowd of 29,000 saw several records broken or perpetuated.

Not in five years had Oklahoma scored on Nebraska, and not since 1930 had the Sooners defeated the giants of the north. It was the eighth straight Sooner victory and it marked the fourteenth year Oklahoma has not lost a home opener.

Maj. Lawrence (Biff) Jones, former Sooner coach, saw his sophomoric Nebraska squad thoroughly outplayed by Tom Stidham's rambling lads, many of them Biff's former pupils. Only twice did the Huskers seriously threaten.

Nebraska.	Position.	Oklahoma.
Seemann	L.E.	Shirk
Mills	L.T.	Duggan
Muskin	L.G.	Bolton
Brock	Center	Speegle
Iverson	R.G.	Stevenson
Behm	R.T.	Bowers
R.Prochaska	R.E.	Young
Hopp	Q.B.	McCullough
Rohrig	L.H.	McCarty
Dodd	R.H.	Jennings
Callihan	F.B.	Crowder

Nebraska	0	0	0	0—	0
Oklahoma	7	0	0	7—	14

Touchdowns—McCullough (2). Points after touchdowns—Boudreau, 2 (placekicks). Referee—Dwight Ream (Washburn). Umpire—Jimmy Higgins (Southern Methodist). Field judge—Ted O'Sullivan (Missouri). Head linesman—Earl Jones (Arkansas).

Barons-Red Wings Tie

Cleveland, Oct. 22 (AP).—The Cleveland Barons, of the International American League, battled the Detroit Red Wings, of the National League, to a 1-to-1 tie in an exhibition game that opened the hockey season here.

Missouri U. Wins

St. Louis, Oct. 22 (AP).—Paul Christman's talents as a passer were more than matched by his ability to carry the ball as the University of Missouri Tigers defeted the Washington University Bears, 13 to 0, in an interconference game.

Holy Cross Subs Crush Georgia, 29-6

New Quartet Stars Bulldogs Outclassed 24,000 See Tilt Omanski, Ouelette Out

Statistics of Game

	Ga.	H. C.
First downs	11	19
Yards gained rushing (net)	108	275
Forward passes attempted	22	8
Forward passes completed	7	4
Yards gained by forward passes	133	44
Yards lost attempted for. passes	14	0
Forward passes intercepted by	0	2
Yds. gained runback into passes	0	10
Punting av. (from scrimmage)	41	41
*Total yards kicks returned	143	83
Opponents' fumbles recovered	0	1
Yards lost by penalties	15	30

*Includs punts and kickoffs.

By the Associated Press.

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 22.—Holy Cross' rebounding Crusaders unleashed a devastating offense today and crushed a big, unbeaten University of Georgia eleven, 29 to 6, in a colorful intersectional football war before 24,000 spectators.

With Bill Osmanski, their great fullback, and regular Quarterback Heny Ouelette benched because of injuries, the Crusaders' new ball-carrying quartet romped to touchdowns in each of the four periods.

After End Bill Histen started the scoring by blocking Harry Stevens' early punt for an automatic safety, the Crusaders roared 45 yards to their first touchdown, Walewski, big tackle, scoring.

Georgia immediately countered with a 50-yard march for its score, produced by the hard-plunging Jimmy Fordham on a fourth-down rush from the 1-foot line early in the second quarter after his powerful running and a long pass from Stevens to Gillespie had placed the Bulldogs in position.

Shortly thereafter Gerasimas recovered Cates' fumble and Hilary Renz drove across from the 2.

The Crusaders scored again midway though the third period on a 73-yard drive, Giardi taking the ball across from the 1.

Georgia.	Position.	Holy Cross.
Thomas	L.E.	Histon
Badgett	L.T.	Walewski
Hodgson	L.G.	Bogdan
Lumpkin	Center	Titus
Johnson	R.G.	Turner
DeCharleroy	R.T.	Delaney
Gillespie	R.E.	Reardon
Salisbury	Q.B.	Latanzi
Stevens	L.H.	Cahill
Cate	R.H.	Giardi
Fordham	F.B.	Gerasimas

Georgia	0	6	0	0—	6
Holy Cross	8	7	7	7—	29

Touchdowns: Georgia—Fordham. Holy Cross—Walewski, Renz (sub for Gerasimas), Giardi, Kelley (sub for Giardi). Point after touchdowns—Turner (2), place kicks) and Whalen (rush) and automatic safety. Substitutes: Georgia—Ends, Barbre, McKaskill, Elderidge, Skepworth; tackles, Wilhite, Pickney; guards, Winfong, Kersey; backs, Brown, Nowell, Mims, Matthews, Hunnicutt. Holy Cross—Ends, Oreilly, Giacken; tackles, Manoli, Zeno; backs, Kelley, Renz, Whalen, Walewski. Referee—A. E. Geiges (Temple). Umpire—H. L. Mumma (Army). Field judge—Roy Striegel (Tennessee). Head linesman— W. H. Phrenberger (Boston College).

Syracuse

Continued from Page 1.

gel's last scoring dash made the victory secure

Syracuse.	Position.	Michigan State.
Heer	L.E.	Diehl
J.Bruett	L.T.	Gargett
Hooper	L.G.	Rockenbach
Swarr	Center	Ailing
Congdon	R.G.	Masny
Heater	R.T.	Bremer
Piro	R.E.	Kinek
Hoffman	Q.B.	Bruckner
Banger	L.H.	Pingel
Sidat-Singh	R.H.	Budinski
S.Johnson	F.B.	Haney

Syracuse	0	0	6	6—	12
Michigan State	0	7	6	6—	19

Touchdowns: Michigan State—Nelson (sub for Diehl), Pingel (2); point after touchdown—Bruckner (placement). Syracuse—Zimdahl (sub for S. Johnson), Allen (sub for Piro). Substitutions: Michigan State—Ends, Nelson, Bennett; tackles, McRae, Handler, Maliskey, Ketzko; guards, Abdo, Griffeth; center, McShannock; quarterback, Diebold, Rossi; halfbacks, Pearce, Drake, Szasz; fullback, Kovacich. Syracuse—ends, Balmer, Allen; tackles, Rigan, Garvey, Dudley, Eschenfelder; guards, Handler, Daugherty, Baker; center, Paskevich; quarterback, Burke, Rodick; halfbacks, Ruth, Wilson, Thomas, Glickman; fullback, Zimdahl, Morison. Referee—Will Blake (Dubuque). Umpire—Lyle Clarno (Bradley). Head linesman—Perry Graves (Chicago). Field judge—E. C. Curtis (Chicago).

Fishburne Ties With Augusta

Waynesboro, Va., Oct. 22.—Fishburne Juniors played Augusta Military Academy at Fort Defiance this afternoon. Displaying excellent defense, Fishburne held Augusta to a scoreless tie. Early in the game Augusta advanced the ball by passes to Fishburne's 20. Fishburne's stubborn defense took the ball on downs. Toward end of the game Fishburne was well on the way to score, but an interrupted pass closed the contest on Augusta's 25-yard line. Running and kicking of Fis' burne's Carter featured throughout the game. Augusta visits Fishbourne October 21.

Baylor Ties Texas A. & M.

Its Line Holds Team Crippled 15,000 See Game

Waco, Tex., Oct. 22 (AP).—Battered, unbeaten Baylor twice reared up on its 1-foot line today to muzzle Texas A. & M. and escape with a 6-6 tie.

Crippled and helpless before Aggie charges until the enemy leaked past its 10-yard stripe, the "good old Baylor line"—the one they write songs about—dug in while rain pelted their faces and slapped defeat in the face twice while 15,000 screamed.

Texas A. & M.	Position	Baylor
Smith	L.E.	Boyd
Boyd	L.T.	Black
Minnock	L.G.	Taylor
Vaughn	Center	Nelson
Robnett	R.G.	Aiken
Bransom	R.T.	Marx
Schroeder	R.E.	Wimpee
Rogers	Q.B.	Patterson
Todd	L.H.	Graham
Price	R.H.	Witt
J. Kimbrough	F.B.	Lewellen

Texas A. and M.	0	6	0	0—	6
Baylor	6	0	0	0—	6

Texas A. and M.: Touchdowns—Kimbrough. Baylor: Touchdowns—Wimpee (pass from Patterson). Referee—Viner (Missouri). Umpire—Minton (Indiana). Field judge—Schwartz (Rice). Head linesman—Dayvault (Texas).

Tarheels Rout Davidson, 34-0

Complete 13 Passes Gain 209 Yards

By the Associated Press.

Davidson, N. C., Oct. 22.—North Carolina's Tarheels staged an air circus for 6,000 football fans today as they routed the Davidson Wildcats, 34 to 0, in the thirty-third renewal of their football rivalry.

With Jumping George Stirnweiss and Jim (Sweet) Lalanne pitching to a versatile corps of seven receivers, the Tarheels completed 13 or 16 forwards against the pint-sized Davidson backs for a total of 209 yards.

No. Carolina.	Position.	Davidson.
Palmer	L.E.	Benfield
Maronic	L.T.	Warden
Desich	L.G.	Richmond
Adam	Center	McCall
Abernethy	R.G.	Pennington
Kimball	R.T.	Graham
Kline	R.E.	McClintock
Stirnweiss	Q.B.	Stair
Watson	L.H.	Steed
Radman	R.H.	Hand
Kraynick	F.B.	McClellan

North Carolina	0	7	21	6—	34
Davidson	0	0	0	0—	0

Touchdowns—Radman (2), Kraynick, Watson, Lalanne. Points after touchdown—Lalanne, Maronic (3). Referee—Foster (Hampden-Sydney). Umpire—Carter (Furman). Head linesman—Frew (Washington and Lee). Field judge—Framey (Virginia Military Institute).

Tulane Swamps Mercer, 51-0

By the Associated Press.

New Orleans, Oct. 22.—Tulane University's Green Wave, gaining power each Saturday, turned loose its endless array of backfield stars before 15,000 spectators today to swamp Mercer, 51 to 0.

Mercer.	Position.	Tulane.
Lawrence	L.E.	Golomb
Gerhardt	L.T.	Kirchem
Rainey	L.G.	Dailey
Thomas	Center	Smith
Annas	R.G.	Groves
Jones	R.T.	McCollum
Allen	R.E.	Wenzel
Paul	Q.B.	Nyhan
Cline	L.H.	Brunner
Gillon	R.H.	Banker
Mattox	F.B.	Gloden

Mercer	0	0	0	0—	0
Tulane	7	13	18	13—	51

Tulane scoring touchdowns—Banker (2), Hays (sub for Brunner), Bond (sub for Nyhan), Gloden, Brunner, Butler (sub for Gloden), Kellogg (sub for Banker). Point after touchdown—Banker (placement), Hays (sub for Brunner), (placement).

Hobart Triumphs

Geneva, N. Y., Oct. 22 (AP).—Hobart College won an aerial duel here today to defeat a Kenyon College eleven, 19 to 13.

Champions Are Favored By 9 to 5

25,000 Expected 'Skins Face Jinx Edwards Is Out Baugh to See Action

By Shirley Povich.

A wary band of Redskins, faced once more by their jinx opponents, the Philadelphia Eagles, will take the field at Griffith Stadium this afternoon as the 9-to-5 favorites to hold their Eastern division lead.

The odds favor the Redskins despite the fact that since their narrow 25-to-23 escape from defeat at the hands of the Eagles last month, the Washington warriors have lost to the New York Giants, a team which was beaten by the Eagles.

The Redskins' triumph of last Sunday over the Detroit Lions reestablished the Washington club as a major power in the professional league.

Redskin officials anticipate a crowd of more than 25,000 fans for the game in the event the weather remains clear. Reserved seats have virtually been exhausted, but 14,000 general admission seats will be placed on sale this morning.

A tendency toward over-confidence on the part of the Redskins has been stubbornly battled all week by Head Coach Ray Flaherty, who reminded his athletes of the jolts handed the club by the Eagles in the last three games between the teams.

Mixed Offense

Anticipating an easy victory over the Eagles early last season, the Redskins were handed a 14-0 beating at Griffith Stadium, and later in the campaign, in a return game, Washington won only because Riley Smith booted a 27-yard field goal in the last 30 seconds. Last month, at Philadelphia, the Redskins were forced to come from behind to win a free-scoring game by 3 points.

Coach Flaherty will attempt to battle the threat of Philadelphia's long-range passing attack with a mixed offensive. Minus the services of Max Krause, who scored three times against the Eagles in their last game, Flaherty will rely on Andy Farkas, Bill Hartman and Don Irwin to bear the brunt of the Redskins' ground game.

The Redskins this week are better equipped to unloose a passing attack than at any other time in their league history. With Sammy Baugh now virtually recovered from a shoulder injury, Flaherty also is able to call on Bill Hartman and Frank Filchock to direct his aerial displays.

Marked Men

Marked men above all others on the Eagles' team will be the two Philadelphia ends, Bill Hewitt and Joe Carter, whose deft pass catching constitutes the Eagles' chief scoring threat. Hewitt virtually single-handedly defeated the Redskins here last year with the greatest display of end play in the history of Griffith Stadium. At Philadelphia last month it was Carter with his pass catches and interceptions who all but upset the Redskins.

In the Eagles' backfield, big Dave Smukler will alternate with Dick Riffle, late of Albright, in directing the Eagles' passing and running game. But a potent figure in the Eagles' lineup also is Jay Arnold, fleet and hard-running back who also gets down field for passes.

Washington fans today will watch a Redskin team operating for the first time without Capt. Turk Edwards at tackle position. Still nursing a shoulder injury, Edwards will be on the sidelines, 245-pound Wee Willie Wilkin, a hero of last week's victory at Detroit, filling his place.

Sammy Baugh and Charlie Malone, famed Redskin passing combination, will not be in the starting lineup. Baugh, however, is scheduled to make his entrance into the game at an early point. Malone is suffering from an injured knee.

Bears, Redskins Division Leaders

TODAY'S GAMES

Philadelphia at Washington.
Chicago Cardinals at Detroit.
Cleveland vs. Bears at Chicago.
Pittsburgh at Green Bay.
Brooklyn at New York.

League Standings.

Western Division.

	W	L	T	Pts	OP	Pct
Chicago Bears	4	1	0	87	61	.800
Green Bay	4	2	0	120	72	.667
Detroit	2	2	0	55	42	.500
Cleveland	2	3	0	71	94	.400
Chicago Cards	1	5	0	77	121	.167

Eastern Division.

	W	L	T	Pts	OP	Pct
Washington	3	1	1	93	67	.750
New York	3	2	0	74	55	.600
Brooklyn	2	2	1	56	75	.500
Philadelphia	2	3	0	77	88	.400
Pittsburgh	2	4	0	65	100	.333

Redskin vs. Eagles

The Starting Line-ups (Kick-off at 2:30 P. M.)

No.	Name.	Position.	Name.	No.
40	Millner	L. E.	Hewitt	56
17	Edwards	L. T.	Ellis	35
21	Olsson	L. G.	Stockton	21
26	Carroll	Center	Harper	10
29	Karcher	R. G.	Hughes	29
15	Barber	R. T.	Woltman	15
32	McChesney	R. E.	Carter	17
35	Smith	Q. B.	Dow	14
34	Hartman	L. H.	Mortell	31
11	Pinckert	R. H.	Arnold	34
44	Farkas	F. B.	Smukler	13

REDSKIN RESERVES

14—Manton, fullback.
18—Bartos, guard.
19—Malone, end.
20—Karamatic, halfback.
22—C. Bond, tackle.
23—Irwin, fullback.
24—Turner, quarterback.
25—M. Krouse, fullback.
27—Parks, center.
28—Masterson, end.
30—Filchock, halfback.
33—Baugh, halfback.
37—W. Young, guard.
38—Bradley, end.
39—Stralka, guard.
41—Krause, center.
46—R. Young guard.

EAGLES' RESERVES

12—Ramsey, end.
16—Kusko, halfback.
19—Burnette, halfback.
20—Reese, center.
26—Giddens, tackle.
27—Rado, end.
28—Keeling, tackle.
36—Bukant, fullback.
37—Cole, quarterback.
39—Pylman, tackle.
41—Schmitt, guard.
45—Riffle, halfback.

GAME OFFICIALS

Referee—Tommy Hughitt (Michigan). Umpire—Ronald Kinney (Trinity). Head linesman—Bernard Eberts (Catholic U.). Field judge—Hinkey Haines (Penn State).

It's This Sort of Thing That Makes Football Interesting

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Halted by Oregon in the third quarter at New York yesterday, Fordham sent in Stanton (13), its place-kick specialist, for a field goal try. Stanton kicked but the ball hit that pyramid of players, bounced back to Fortunato (27), who held for Stanton. Fortunato caught it and ran to the 13 before he was downed. Note Nilsen (75), Oregon quarter, hanging head down off that pyramid. Robertson (14), Oregon end, was spilled just short of spoiling the kick earlier. Holovah (20), Fordham back, got spilled on his face in the play

Penn Fights Off Late Rally to Upset Columbia, 14 to 13

Michigan Comes Back in 2d Half to Humble Yale, 15 to 13

Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

HITTING the high spots—March through October.

What a start for a golf season, who's pro where, and why, George Diffenbaugh to Roanoke, Al Jamison to Indian Spring, Roland MacKenzie resigns, Wiffy Cox to Congressional, Diffenbaugh back to Kenwood, Cliff Spencer officially in at Beaver Dam, Frank Cunningham succeeds Walter at Burning Tree, Leo Walper in bad with the P. G. A. officials, and then the pros settle down to a comparatively quiet summer, with only the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. "revolts" spicing the program.

WHITTLESEY.

APRIL—John V. D. Tweedy, newly elected President of the Maryland States Golf Association, gets action with meeting with his committees, press and pros. . . . Leo Walper, more sedate than his original conquest, wins the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. at Old Point Comfort. . . . Helen Dettweiler, apparently off to a banner season, wins low gross by a country mile in the Keeler and Keefer Cup events.

MAY—Levi Yoder curls a 20-foot putt on the 18th green at Washington Golf and Country Club against Volney Burnett to halve match, wins on nineteenth and takes tournament in afternoon over W. McCallum. . . . Georgetown University's heavily favored golf team beaten by Princeton in Eastern League matches, and loses title by margin of one match. . . . Frank Allan three putts nineteenth green from 6 feet as Claude Rippy wins Chevy Chase Tournament . . . . Helen Dettweiler does nothing to disprove fact that she will rank at top for year by winning medal and Maryland State Woman's. . . . Bobby Jones plays Congressional and Columbia in even par. . . . Frank Emmet and Ralph Fowler produced successful schoolboy league, Gonzaga wins team crown and Buddy Sharkey Championship. . . Lewis Worsham and Robert Barnett co-lead Open Qualifiers at Indian Spring. . . . Spicer, Sasser win 4 ball.

JUNE—Worsham shoots great 69 in Open at Denver, qualifies for final day's play. . . . Marion Brown finishes 4-3-4 at Indian Spring to win District Championship over Helen Dettweiler . . . . Indian Spring's great women's team romps to victory in D. C. W. G. A. team matches. . . . Otto Greiner starts sensational spurt by winning medal and championship of Middle Atlantic Amateur. . . Bobby Brownell second . . . Greiner wins Maryland Junior with 67-69. . . "Greiner wins medal and championship in Maryland State Play. . . . . Dick Meyer wins District junior with ease, while Johnny Burke, Georgetown student, wins National Intercollegiates, as city's golf fans claim him by adoption. . . . Philadelphia women's team upset by locals, who also trounce Baltimore.

JULY—Wiffy Cox, who led local qualifiers for P. G. A., and Leo Walper qualify easily on scene of championship but meet Revolta and Sarazen in first round. . . .Paul Runyan wins title in "fluke" final with Sammy Snead, with most spectators thinking the best man lost. . . . Andy Gibson, Baltimore's Scot, wins Maryland Open as Cliff Spencer's 4-foot putt for the tie lips cup on thirty-sixth green. . . . Andy Oliveri wins District Public Links championship after Bob Morris has posed four ictures as the winner . . . . . scores highest in history at East Potomac . . . .Martin McCarthy's all-star amateur team routs Baltimore at Rolling Road, 17-7.

AUGUST—Bobby Brownell plays great approach on thirty-sixth at Indian Spring to win Middle Atlantic Junior . . . Anne Dolan becomes talk of public links golfers by reaching finals of lower flight at Rock Creek, Bobby Bowers wins tourney. . . . Lewis Worsham ties Ed Dudley at Lancaster with 69. . . . Wiffy Cox continues to dominate pro-amateurs and exhibitions. . . . Bobby Brownell leads Amateur qualifiers at Congressional with par total. Miller B. Stevinson qualifies as feature of rounds. . .

SEPTEMBER—Bobby Brownell qualifies eight lowest and upsets Reynolds Smith in National Amateur. . . . Willie Turnesa wins Championship in dull final with Pat Abbott. . . . Mrs. Arnold McNitt wins Post Cup. . . Johnny Burke enters District Amateur one hour before event starts, after joining Capital Club in morning, and wins tournament with ease. . . . Billy Dettweiler bucks for medal . . . .Earl McAleer shoots great 71 in rain for Rolling Road medal.

OCTOBER—Wiffy Cox again dominates local pros by winning District Open, Al Houghton calls shot on himself for touching ball and loses by two strokes, after leading District, Maryland and Virginia Opens at half-way mark. . . .District pros form own association and hold several tourneys. . . . .Helen Dettweiler wins Middle Atlantic medal, defeats Mrs. Meckley on twenty-first hole in second round and Marion Brown wins title with great 77 in finals, breaking course record. . . . Mrs. Meckley, Helen Dettweiler defeat Mrs. Vare, Mrs. Hulme at Chevy Chase.

NOVEMBER—Pinehurst, and Miami, I hope.

Schooner Race 'On Again' Today

Gloucester, Mass., Oct. 22 (AP)—With weight removed from high within her hold, the Canadian championship schooner Bluenose was ready tonight to meet the American challenger, Gertrude L. Thebaud, tomorrow in the third race of a series for the international fishermen's trophy.

Capt. Angus Walters ordered the fuel and compressed air tanks and lighting plant removed from within the Canadian defender after it was found that the Bluenose was five inches more on the waterline than the 112 feet permitted.

Luckman Completes 17 Passes

58,000 See Battle
Lions Score Early
Quick Kick Used
Line Tires at End

Statistics of Game

	Penn.	C'bia.
First downs	9	17
Yards gained by rushing (net)	145	97
Forward passes attempted	9	31
Forward passes completed	2	17
Yards gained by forward passes	80	177
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	0	0
Forward passes intercepted by	2	1
Yards gained, runback of intercepted passes	53	12
Punting average (from scrimmage)	40	35
*Total yards kicks returned	150	29
Opponents' fumbles recovered	0	1
Yards lost by penalties	20	5

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Oct. 22.—War-worn, weary and passed dizzy by Sid Luckman, Pennsylvania fought off a last quarter rally to beat Columbia, 14 to 13, today.

A crowd of 58,000 in Franklin Field gasped, cheered and sighed as Penn scored in the second and third periods to overcome an early Columbia lead, allowed one touchdown in the fourth and then stood off the Light Blue bomber in the final ten minutes.

Luckman completed 17 of 29 aerials for gains totaling 177 yards despite the severe pressure of the savagely charging Quaker line.

Lions Tally Quickly

Columbia tallied in the first five minutes. Two passes from Luckman to Art Radvilas and some smashing bucking by Gerry Seidel set up the score, made when Luckman pounded off tackle.

Penn's first score came like chain lightning. The attack flared when Bill Koepsell, reserve back, hurled a pass to Harlan Gustafson, Penn end. He caught the ball over Seidel's outstretched arms on the 31 and dashed for the touchdown.

Francis Reagan's magnificent quick kick put the Lions in the doghouse early in the third. Reagan and Jim Connell carried the ball to the 18 through the tiring Columbia tackles.

Score on Pass

Then Reagan flipped a pass in the flat to Jim Coulter. The blocking back caught it on the 13 and fought his way over for the touchdown. Again Shinn placekicked the goal.

Two short runs and two of Luckman's flat passes brought the ball from the Penn 43 to the 16 at the start of the fourth. Frank Stulgaitis made an almost unbelievable falling catch of one of Luckman's heaves in the end zone, Luckman kicked goal and Columbia was only a point behind. But that wass all.

Columbia.	Position.	Pennsylvania.
Stulgaitis	L.E.	Gustafson
Snavely	L.T.	Shinn
Kinsella	L.G.	Hunt
Corey	Center	Becker
Sweeney	R.G.	Smith
Wright	R.T.	Polilli
Siegel	R.E.	J.Miller
Taylor	Q.B.	Reagan
Luckman	L.H.	W.Miller
Radvilas	R.H.	Coulter
Seidel	F.B.	Connell

Columbia	6	0	0	7—13
Pennsylvania	0	7	7	0—14

Touchdowns—Luckman, Stulgaitis Gustafson, Coulter. Points after touchdown—Luckman (place-kick), Shinn (place-kick, 2). Referee—W. D. Maginnes (Lehigh). Umpire—W. R. Crowley (Bowdoin). Head linesman—Conover (Penn State). Field judge—D. J. Kelly (Springfield).

Rutgers Beats Tigers, 32 to 0

'Moon' Mullen Stars
Crosses Line Twice

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 22 (AP). John (Moon) Mullen, Rutgers University lanky pass-snatching halfback, registered two touchdowns today as the Scarlet successfully opened its new million-dollar athletic plant with a 32-to-0 victory over Hampden-Sydney, of Virginia, before 12,000 spectators.

Art Gottlieb, who averaged 5.5 yards on his running game, set up the first touchdown midway in the opening period. Gottlieb traveled to the visitors' 10-yard stripe, where he lateralled to Paul Bednard, Scarlet guard, who moved to the 5 before being downed. On the next play, Burt Hasbrouck shot over for the score.

Hamp.-Sydney.	Position.	Rutgers.
Eason	L.E.	Harvey
Brown	L.T.	Cooke
Soyars	L.G.	Bednard
Armistead	Center	Hotchkiss
Howard	R.G.	Bruyere
Craft	R.T.	Craig
Buchinsky	R.E.	Staples
Sullivan	Q.B.	Omley
Walden	L.H.	Gottlieb
Flanagan	R.H.	Casey
Spencer	F.B.	Hasbrouck

Hampden-Sydney	0	0	0	0— 0
Rutgers	13	13	6	0—32

Touchdowns—Hasbrouck, Varju (sub for Staples), Gottlieb, Mullen (sub for Casey), (2). Points after touchdown—Cook (2) (placement). Referee—R. D. Evans (Ursinus). Umpire—B. A. Savage (Cornell). Head linesman—G. G. MacDonald (Lehigh). Field judge—M. S. Ccureman (Princeton).

Staunton Defeats Massanutten, 14-7

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., Oct. 22.—With Bryant and Shinn starring in a passing and running attack, Staunton Military Academy defeated Massanutten Academy here today, 14 to 7. S. M. A.'s victory continues her drive to top honors in the State with the elimination of one of her two strongest foes.

Shinn twice passed to Bryant for long gains, with pretty running. The second was good for 60 yards and the score that broke a 7 to 7 tie, with only minutes left to play.

Berthold scored for Massanutten at the end of the second quarter with a 70-yard run, after Staunton drew first blood on a drive of 67 yards.

Line-up:

Staunton.	Position.	Massanutten.
Bristow	L.E.	Pulaski
Heimovitch	L.T.	McDonald
Robey	L.G.	Obard
Rodgers	Center	Colsten
Demaria	R.G.	Bolger
Ross	R.T.	George
Busey	R.E.	King
Shinn	Q.B.	Lewis
Kast	L.H.	Hilfinger
Bryant	R.H.	Berthold
Rice	F.B.	Ezerski

Staunton	7	0	0	7—14
Massanutten	0	7	0	0— 7

Wisconsin Falls Before Purdue, 13-7

Sophomore Amazes
Turns Tide Alone
Completes Passes
Races 73 Yards

Statistics of Game

	Wisc.	Pur.
First downs	11	8
Yards gained by rushing (net)	177	154
Forward passes attempted	10	7
Forward passes completed	2	2
Yds. gained by forward passing	40	41
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	11	11
Yards gained, runback of intercepted passes	0	0
Punting ave. (from scrimmage)	43	30
*Total yds. kicks returned	119	159
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	1
Yards lost by penalties	35	12

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

By the Associated Press.

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 22.—Wisconsin's Badgers looked like winners over Purdue this sunshiny afternoon until a young man from Massillon, Ohio, named Mike Byeline, got into the football game with the Massillon Marauder at large, it was a different story, and the boilermakers emerged on top, 13 to 7.

A homecoming crowd of 21,000 saw Purdue win its first Big Ten conference game of the current campaign.

Wisconsin capitalized in the first period on a fumble by Lou Brock and Howie Weiss swept widely around end for a touchdown.

Purdue's first tally came in the third period on a pass from Byeline to Jack Krause after a 59-yard march. In the fourth period Byeline shot off tackle and raced 73 yards for the winning marker.

The game started out as a punting duel. Then Brock fumbled a Wisconsin kick and the Badgers recovered on the Boilermaker eleven. The Badgers threatened again as the first half ended, marching from their 46 to Purdue's 12. With only seconds to play, a flurry of passes went awry and so did the Wisconsin chances.

Lineups and summary:

Wisconsin.	Position.	Purdue.
Moeller	L.E.	Britt
Dorsch	L.T.	Mihall
Hovland	L.G.	L.Johnson
Doyle	Center	Humphrey
O'Brien	R.G.	Verplank
Brodhagen	R.T.	Diehl
Weigandt	R.E.	Krause
Gavre	Q.B.	Hennis
Bellin	L.H.	Brown
York	R.H.	Brock
Weiss	F.B.	Ippolito

Wisconsin	7	0	0	0— 7
Purdue	0	0	7	6—13

Wisconsin scoring: Touchdown—Weiss. Point after touchdown—Hovland (place-kick). Purdue scoring: Touchdowns—Krause, Byelene. Point after touchdown—Brock (place-kick). Substitutions (Wisconsin) ends, Gile, Wagner; tackles, Dean, Eckl, John Garrott; guards, Holloway, Davies; center, Murray; backs, Gage, Schuelke, Bellile, Paskvan, Gradisnik, Cibike Tennant; (Purdue) ends, Rankin, Mackiewicz; tackles, Timperman, Rossi, Potter; guards, Bykowski, Maloney; center, Morningstar; backs, Montague, DeWitte, Byelene. Referee—James Masker (Northwestern). Umpire—John Schommer (Chicago). Field judge—W. D. Knight (Dartmouth). Head linesman—Jay Wyatt (Missouri).

Walter Wilson Gun Club Winner

Walter S. Wilson, treasurer of the Washington Gun Club, won the 1938 16-yard club championship yesterday at Washington Gun Club. His score of 96 in the 100-target race was a good one in the "jumpy" wind. Julius Marcey and R. D. Morgan, each with 94, tossed for the runner-up prize, Morgan winning. Marcey's score, however, won Class A trophy; H. M. Bingham, with 90, accounted for Class B, and Dr. J. C. Wynkoop's 85 topped Class C contestants. Next important event in the club's fall activities will be a registered shoot on November 5. Today's scores on the 100 targets:

Walter S. Wilson	96
Julius Marcey	96
R. D. Morgan	94
A. Jackson	92
H. M. Bingham	90
H. A. Bartholomew	85
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	85
*C. C. Schmehl	77
James M. Green	59
*A. C. Aronson	41x50
J. M. Pearce	40x50
*Robert Johnson	39x50
*John Wynkoop	11x25

*Visitors.

Manhattan Spinner Play Nets 27 Yards Against Hoyas

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Supulski (42), of Manhattan, takes the ball from Gnup (24) on a spiner play that gained 27 yards for the Kelly Green before Castiglia, of the Hoyas, forced him out of bounds in the game at New York. The play was in the first quarter. Georgetown won, 14-13

20,000 See Auburn Bow To Engineers

Buck Shaw Is Hero
Auburn Scores Late
Placement Blocked
1st Conference Game

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 22 (AP).—It has been a good many years since Georgia Tech won a football game by a point after touchdown, but it happened today as the Engineers opened their Southeastern Conference campaign by defeating the Auburn Plainsmen, 7 to 6, before 20,000 fans.

In the waning minutes of the second period Georgia Tech scored its touchdown. George (Buck) Shaw, a little-used quarterback, dropkicked perfectly to convert the extra point that provided the victory margin.

Trailing 7 to 0 with only 12 minutes of the fourth period remaining, the scrapping Plainsmen staged a spectacular drive of 80 yards, featured by a 36-yard pass from Dick McGowan to Max Harrison, to cross the goal line. Grath Thorpe, a substitute guard, attempted the extra point, but Tech's Junior Anderson leaped high to divert its course outside the uprights.

Georgia Tech's touchdown came shortly after Cavette had backed the Plainsmen to their 20-yard stripe with a 61-yard boot. Auburn tried three running plays that lost 14 yards and McGowan punted to Tech's Billy Gibson at the Auburn 37 and he ran it back to the 30.

After a series of line smashes, intermingled with several penalties, Bobby Beers tossed a touchdown pass to End Bob Ison over the Auburn goal.

Auburn.	Position.	Georgia Tech.
Harrison	L.E.	Allen
Russell	L.T.	Rimmer
Burns	L.G.	Anderson
Morgan	Center	Chivington
Mills	R.G.	Brooks
Nichols	R.T.	Wood
Burford	R.E.	Smith
Walker	Q.B.	Cavette
Kelly	L.H.	Beers
O'Gwynne	R.H.	Gibson
Haynsworth	F.B.	Ector

Auburn	0	0	0	6—6
Georgia Tech	0	7	0	0—7

Ohio Staters Crush Game Chicago, 42-7

Jim Langhurst Puts On One-Man Show
Buckeyes Launch Early Victory Drive
Maroons Gain Most Yardage

By the Associated Press.

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 22.—Chicago's Maroons out-gained Ohio State's husky team, 401 yards to 381, today, but lost a Western Conference contest to the Bucks, 42 to 7, as Jim Langhurst, 187-pound sophomore fullback, put on a one-man show.

A crowd of 63,069 saw the Bucks make two touchdowns in the first period and three in the second. Both teams went scoreless in the third stanza, but both counted in the final.

The Maroon touchdown came on a 50-yard pass from Quarterback Sollie Sherman to Robert Wasem, senior end, who became eligible just in time for today's game. Wasem also added the extra point on a placekick.

The husky Ohio fullback, Langhurst, carried the ball 12 times, gaining 61 yards, to hold his average of five yards per try this year; ran an intercepted pass back 23 yards; received a 20-yard pass, and returned a kickoff 22 yards for a total gain of 126 yards for the day, along with his 18 points. He has gained 376 yards this year, while playing about half of each contest.

Chicago.	Position.	Ohio State.
Littleford	L.E.	Bartachy
Wiedeman	L.T.	Schoenbaum
Fink	L.G.	Gales
Greenabaum	Center	Andrako
Maurovich	R.G.	Nosker
Rendleman	R.T.	Kaplanoff
Wasem	R.E.	Lohr
Meyer	Q.B.	Kabealo
Hamity	L.H.	Strausbaugh
Valory	R.H.	Zadworney
Goodstein	F.B.	Langhurst

Chicago	0	0	0	7— 7
Ohio State	14	21	0	7—42

Chicago scoring: Touchdown—Wasem. Point from try after touchdown—Wasem (place-kick). Ohio State scoring: Touchdowns—Langhurst (3), Welbaum (sub for Langhurst), Scott (sub for Strausbaugh), Strausbaugh. Points from try after touchdowns — Schoenbaum, Strausbaugh (2), Scott (2), Aleskus (sub for Schoenbaum), place-kicks. Referee—Frank Lane (Cincinnati). Umpire—Anthony Haines (Yale). Field judge—Lee Daniels (Loyola). Head linesman—Don Hamilton (Notre Dame).

Oberlin Beats Swarthmore

Swarthmore, Pa., Oct. 22 (AP).—Oberlin struck twice through the air today for a 14-to-0 victory over Swarthmore before 2,500.

Girl Leaders of Terp Band Are Under a Ban

By the Associated Press.

High-stepping drum majorettes of the University of Maryland Band sat on the sidelines at the football game today under temporary ban until they perfect the goose step.

Their first football appearance came last week with a Maryland victory over Western Maryland. Today they sat on the sidelines without their short-skirt regalia and the undazzled Virginia Cavaliers took a ride on the Terrapins for a 27-19 win.

The exhibition of the goose step—or passo romano—may have been ragged, but spectators seemed to pay more attention to the girls than to the hard-working musicians.

Miss Adele Stamp, dean of women, explained today the ban was not placed on them because of the brevity of their costumes.

"The faculty believed the girls needed a little more than training marching, and so the girls aren't with the band at today's game," she said.

Amherst Winner

Middletown, Conn., Oct. 22 (AP).—Amherst, fighting to retain its "Little Three" championship, defeated the Wesleyan Cardinals, 13 to 0, today before 4,000 football fans with two scoring bursts in the second period.

Army Whips Boston U. By 40 to 0

10,000 See Game
Huey Long Stars
He's From D. C.
Fourth Victory

By the Associated Press.

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 22.—Army sharpened its sights on the Notre Dame game a week hence by cannonading Boston University's football Terriers for a 40-to-0 triumh before 10,000 spectators today.

Chief marksman in the attack which netted 20 first downs for a total yardage gain of 520 was Charles "Huey" Long, 180-pound halfback from Chevy Chase, Md. His twisting, free-wheeling open field running led the play for the two periods he saw action and enabled him to score two of the Armys' touchdowns.

Long added three extra points, two by place kicks and one by a run around end after recovering his blocked kick.

The Cadets, registering their fourth victory in five starts, opened fast, scoring 20 points in the first period, 14 of them by Long, who sprinted 56 yards for one touchdown. The Terriers, playing against Army substitutes for the most part, then held the enemy to one touchdown a period the rest of the contest.

Capt. Jim Schwenk tallied in the opening period on a 30-yard run after intercepting a Boston pass. A 26-yard dash by Substitute Halfback Sydney Martin gave Army its second quarter score. Boston barely missed a touchdown in this period when two passes on the goal line slipped through the intended receivers hands.

Long and Bill Mullin took charge of the third quarter advance of 34 yards which ended when Mullin crashed over from the 7-yard stripe. Two 15-yard runs by Martin and a pair of long passes set up the Cadets' fourth period score, another substitute, James DuBuisson, climaxing a 75-yard march by slicing over from 5 yards out.

Boston U.	Position.	Army.
Skoropowski	L.E.	Dobson
Kopecky	L.T.	Light
Smith	L.G.	Brown
Walker	Center	Maxwell
Cremens	R.G.	Little
Sullivan	R.T.	Lotozo
McDonald	R.E.	Sullivan
Crompton	Q.B.	Due
Neehtem	L.H.	Mullin
Ratcliffe	R.H.	Long
Lawry	F.B.	Schwenk

Boston University	0	0	0	0— 0
Army	20	7	7	6—40

Touchdowns—Long (2), Schwenk, Martin (substitute for Mullin), Mullin, Dubuisson (substitute for Long). Points after touchdown—Long (3), Kasper (substitute for Due).

Kent Crushes Buffalo

Kent, Ohio, Oct. 22 (AP).—Carmen Falcone, senior from Batavia, N. Y., scored five touchdowns today as Kent State University gridders crushed the University of Buffalo, 54 to 0, for their fifth straight victory.

Elis' Passes Give Them Early Lead

Safety Costs Victory
Bud Humphrey Stars
Tide Turns in End
March 81 Yards

Statistics of Game

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 22 (AP).—Statistics of the Michigan-Yale football game:

	Mich.	Yale.
First downs	14	11
Yards gained rushing (net)	129	69
Forward passes attempted	21	27
Forward passes completed	8	12
Yards by forward passing	169	145
Yds. lost, attempt'd fwd. passes	11	8
Forward passes intercepted by	3	3
Yards gained, run back of intercepted passes	14	13
Punting ave. (from scrimmage)	28.4	30
*Total yds., all kicks returned	93	78
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	0
Yards lost by penalties	25	5

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

By the Associated Press

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 22.—Michigan's highly touted Wolverines, swamped by a flood of passes that had them half drowned and beaten by 11 points in the first half, bounced off the grassy floor of the Yale Bowl before 45,000 excited spectators today with a superb comeback that beat Yale's surprising football team, 14 to 13.

The picture for the Wolverines, in the midst of a pigskin renaissance since Fritz Crisler succeeded Harry Kipke last winter, was as gloomy as the afternoon was bright as they trudged off the field at half-time. The Elis, led by Bud Humphrey, of Cleveland, Clint Frank's understudy, had them, 13 to 2. Sparked by Humphrey's marvelous tosses, Yale had scored two touchdowns, both on passes from Humphrey to Bill Moody. All Michigan had salvaged was a safety, scored when Don Siegel blocked a Yale punt which rolled into the end zone.

The tide of footbal fortune swung suddenly to Michigan midway in the third period. Tom Harmon, brilliant young sophomore, began finding his mark with passes, and Norman Purucker and Ed Phillips started catching them. Starting from their 42, the Wolverines marched to the 1, where Purucker hurdled over for a touchdown.

In the fourth, the Wolverines marched 81 yards, by land and air. As the clock showed five minutes to play, Harmon's fifth pass of the drive nestled in the arms of John Nicholson, end, for the final 9 yards and the winning touchdown.

Michigan.	Position.	Yale.
Valek	L.E.	Dyess
Janke	L.T.	John
Heikkinen	L.G.	Caracciolo
Kodros	Center	Platt
Brennan	R.G.	C.Miller
Siegel	R.T.	Taylor
Nicholson	R.E.	Moody
Evashevski	Q.B.	Humphrey
Purucker	L.H.	J.Miller
Harmon	R.H.	Wilson
Phillips	F.B.	Snavely

Michigan	2	0	6	7—15
Yale	6	7	0	0—13

Michigan scoring: Touchdowns—Purucker, Nicholson. Point from try after touchdown—Brennan (placement). Yale scoring: Touchdowns—Moody (2). Point from try after touchdown—Humphrey (placement). Safety—Siegel. Referee—J. E. Keegan (Pittsfield, Mass.). Umpire—F. S. Bergin (Princeton). Linesman—L. A. Young (Pennsylvania). Field judge—E. Cavanaugh (Pittsburgh).

Irish

Continued from Page 1.

chance in the third when Simonich again fumbled on Notre Dame's 43. He was charged so viciously that the ball rolled off his hands as he lay unconscious. Carnelly heaved a 14-yard pass to Condit, who was downed on Notre Dame's 24. The Techs' backs gained 6 yards on two smashes and then Carnelly went to the air only to have the Irish knock it down.

George Muha was Tech's outstanding ball carrier and was dangerous from start to finish. The Scots' guards, Dominy and Reith, smeared the Notre Dame runners all over the gridiron.

Carnegie Tech.	Position.	Notre Dame.
Striegel	L.E.	Brown
Bobru	L.T.	Bienor
Dominy	L.G.	McGoldrick
Schmidt	Center	Longhi
Reith	R.G.	Bossu
Campbell	R.T.	Kell
Fisher	R.E.	J.Kelly
Carnelly	Q.B.	Sitko
Condit	L.H.	Stevenson
Muha	R.H.	Zontini
Ingalls	F.B.	Tonelli

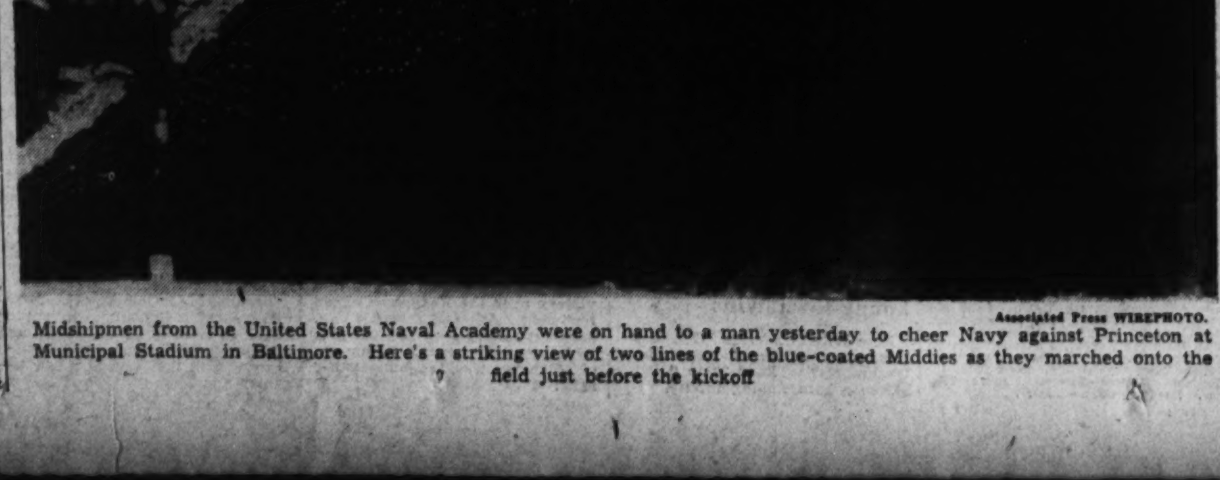
Carnegie Tech	0	0	0	0—0
Notre Dame	0	0	0	7—7

Substitutions: Notre Dame—Ends, Kerr, O'Brien; tackles, Gallagher, Harvey; guards, Gubanich, Defranco; center, McIntyre; quarterbacks, Hofer, O'Meara; halfbacks, Sheridan, Saggau, Morrison; fullbacks, Simonich, Piepul. Carnegie Tech—Ends, Betz, Church, Howardth; tackles, Swab, Gumbert, Pruger; guards, Henrion, Pyzynski; center, Guffrey; quarterbacks, Friedlander, Moersch; halfbacks, Moroz, White; fullback, Laposki. Touchdown—Kerr. Point after touchdown—Morrison. Referee—John Getchell (St. Thomas). Umpire—R. W. Finsterwald (Syracuse). Head linesman—J. J. Lipp (Chicago). Field judge—Dick Miller (Indianapolis).

Xavier Beats Kentucky

Cincinnati, Oct. 22 (AP).—The Musketeers of Xavier University came from behind today to defeat the Wildcats of the University of Kentucky, 26 to 7.

Midshipmen Are on Hand to Cheer Their Football Team



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Midshipmen from the United States Naval Academy were on hand to a man yesterday to cheer Navy against Princeton at Municipal Stadium in Baltimore. Here's a striking view of two lines of the blue-coated Middies as they marched onto the field just before the kickoff

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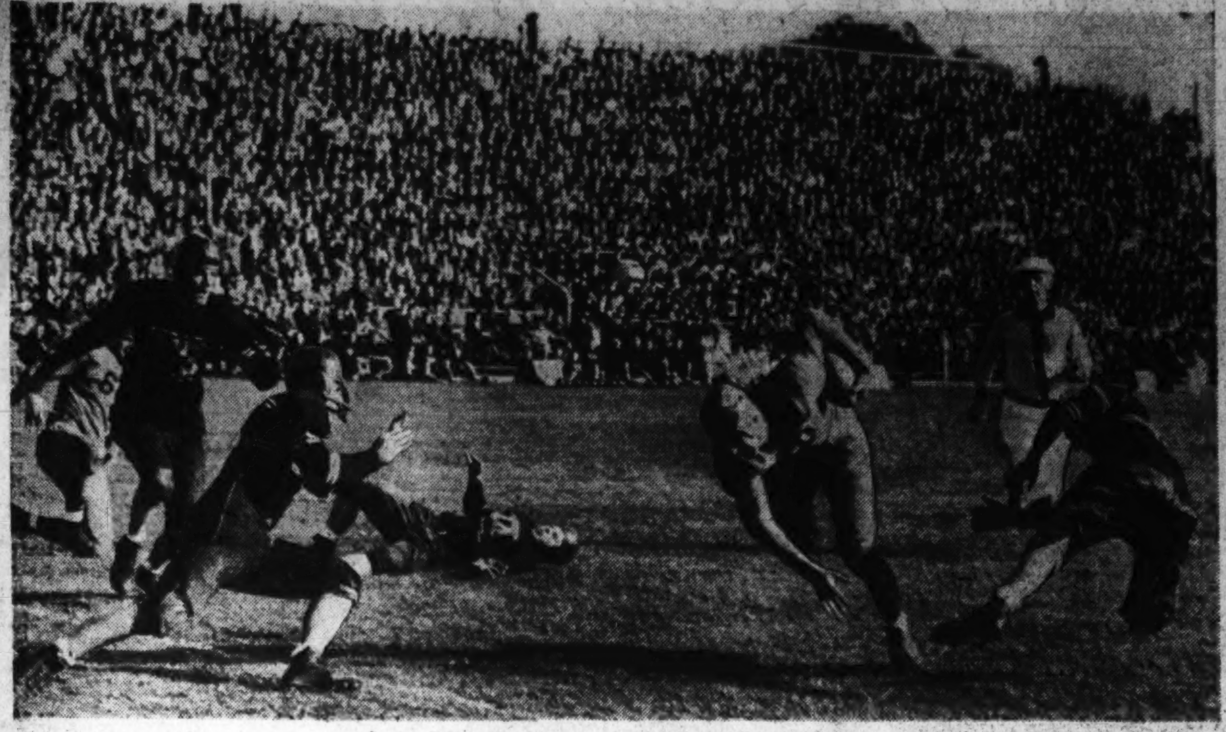
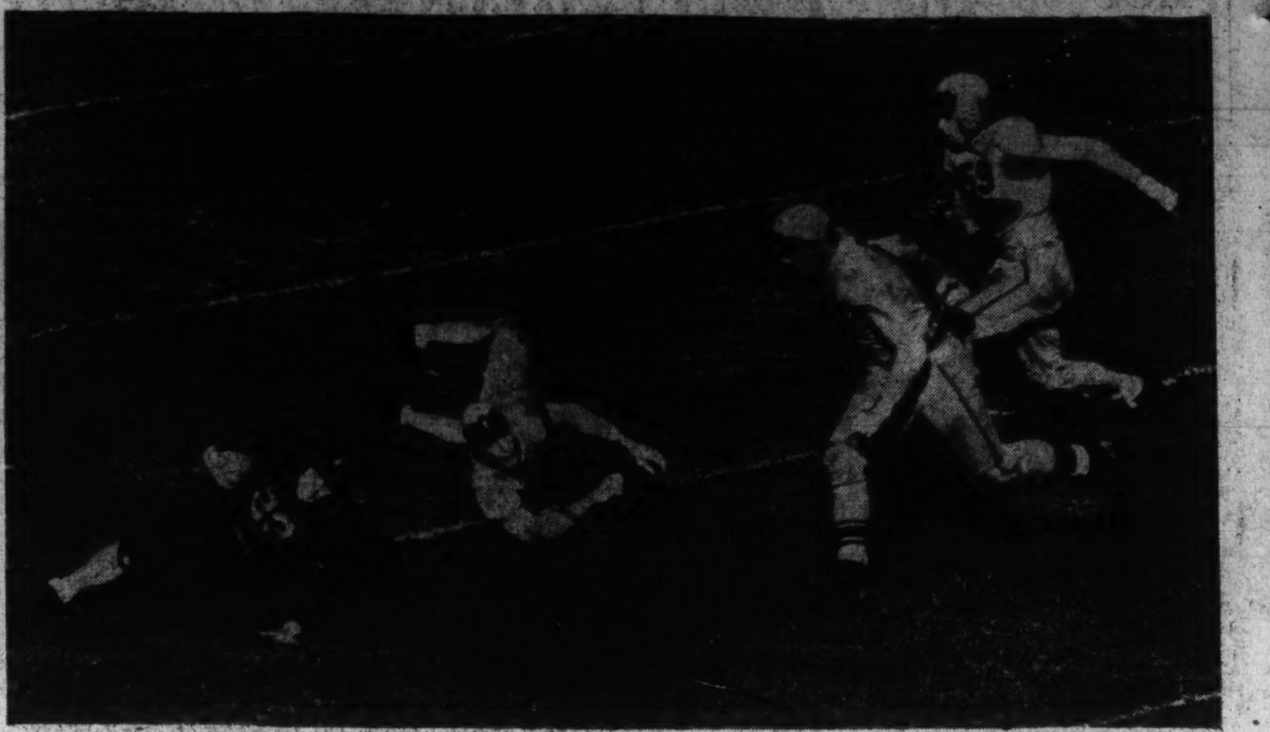


Jimmy Gillette, ace of Virginia's backfield yesterday at College Park, stumbles to a six-yard gain before tumbling to the ground after eluding Maryland tacklers very prettily, as you can see



Associated Press Photos.

Fred Hewitt, Maryland back, attempts to cut a corner too sharply and loses his footing as Virginia tacklers bear down on him in an end run. Sprawled on the ground is the same ubiquitous Gillette fellow

Duke Edges Wake Forest By 7-0 Count

Len Darnell Scores Dashes 10 Yards Ruffa Kicks Point 10,000 See Game

By the Associated Press.

Winston-Salem, N. C., Oct. 22.—Duke's powerhouse struck quickly in the waning minutes of the opening period today to whip Wake Forest's scintillating sophomors, 7-0, in a Southern Conference game.

The game marked the dedication of Winston-Salem's new Bowman Gray Memorial Stadium, a massive bowl in the side of a hill which seats 12,000. A crowd of about 10,000 fans saw the game.

It was fitting that Leonard Darnell, fleet Duke wingman, who is a Winston-Salem boy, should be the hero of his team's triumph.

With a matter of seconds to go in the first period, Darnell swept around the flank and took the ball from Welch, Duke quarter, on Wake Forest's 10-yard line and sprinted across the goal line untouched.

Tony Ruffa, a reserve guard, was sent in to try for the extra point, and kicked it from placement.

Although the Duke streamroller outrushed the Demon Deacons all the way, gaining 208 yards rushing to 96 for Wake Forest, the losers' fighting forward wall managed to sog down the big Duke drives when they reached the shadow of the goal.

Wake Forest threatened late in the final quarter with an inspired drive that started when Mayberry, speedy substitute back, took a Duke punt on his own 26-yard stripe and ran to his 42-yard line.

The march ended when Fuller fumbled and Perdue, Duke end, recovered on the 17-yard line.

Both teams resorted principally to straight football. Duke trying only two passes to four for Wake Forest.

Duke.	Position.	Wake Forest.
Darnell	L.E.	Jett
Ribar	L.T.	Pate
Johnson	L.G.	Tingle
Hill	Center	Pendergast
Yorke	R.G.	Trunzo
Haas	R.T.	Powers
Perdue	R.E.	Vanden Dries
Welch	Q.B.	Wirtz
Eaves	L.H.	Edwards
W. McAfee	R.H.	Gallovich
O'Mara	F.B.	Ringgold

Duke	7	0	0	0	—7
Wake Forest	0	0	0	0	—0

Duke scoring: Touchdown—Darnell. Point after touchdown — Ruffa (placement). Referee—Ted Arnold (Auburn). Umpire—J. H. Preas (Georgia Tech). Head linesman—C. G. Mackintosh (Mass. State). Field judge—L. J. Verry (Elon).

W.&L. Beats V.P.I., 6 to 0

By the Associated Press.

Lexington, Va., Oct. 22.—Dick Pinck, sensational 170-pound back from New Jersey, celebrated his first appearance as a varsity player for Washington and Lee University today by dashing 88 yards for a touchdown that gave the Generals a 6 to 0 edge over Virginia Tech before a home-coming crowd of 9,000.

Pinck, who starred on the freshman eleven last year, but who had been held on the bench so far this season to recuperate from a hernia operation of last summer, lived up to advance notices on his third quarter touchdown jaunt by taking a Tech punt standing on his own 12 and converting it into a touchdown.

The dashing sophomore, taken from the game after scoring, provided the margin between almost evenly matched teams. Tech outweighed in the line and backfield, fought on even terms with its favored foe except for Pinck's great thrust.

V. P. I.	Position.	W. and L.
Pierce	L.E.	Truehart
Pitts	L.T.	Boisseau
Worthington	L.G.	Brown
Wood	Center	Mangan
Devlin	R.G.	Lindsey
Coleman	R.T.	Ochsie
Henderson	R.E.	Harper
Demuro	Q.B.	Justice
Miller	L.H.	Craft
Belcher	R.H.	Wadlington
Ellison	F.B.	Bishop

V. P. I.	0	0	0	0	—0
W. and L.	0	0	6	0	—6

Touchdown—Pinck. Referee — Gerald (Illinois). Umpire—Amis (Penn State). Head linesman—Hackney (North Carolina). Field judge—Proctor.

Dickinson Bows

Carlisle, Pa., Oct. 22 (AP).—A 60-yard march and an intercepted forward pass gave Washington-Jefferson two touchdowns and a 14-to-6 victory over Dickinson here before an Alumni Day crowd of 3,500.

Gilman Loses To Episcopal

Final Score 6 to 0 Tally in 3d Period

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Oct. 22.—A heavier eleven from Episcopal High School, of Alexandria, Va., pushed half the length of the field to score a touchdown in the third period and beat Gilman School 6-0 in their annual football game.

Gilman fought the Virginians on equal terms in the first half, but midway the third period, Episcopal launched its first sustained drive and plunged and passed from midfield to Gilman's five. Craighill, who with Young had led the march, split the line for the score. His try for point went wild.

Episcopal took the short end of two other games, however. Gilman's junior varsity scored a 25-20 victory over Episcopal's Jayvees and its 120-pound team routed Episcopal's lightweights 34-0.

Episcopal.	Position.	Gilman.
Todd	L.E.	Supplee
Barretts	L.T.	Climmitz
Brewster	L.G.	Small
Shuling	Center	Hardie
Robertson	R.G.	Allen
Porter	R.T.	Koester
Dulaney	R.E.	Wheeler
Craighill	Q.B.	Stewart
Woodward	L.H.	Dougherty
Bradfield	R.H.	Franke
Young	F.B.	Birckhead

Episcopal	0	0	6	0	—6
Gilman	0	0	0	0	—0

Navy

Continued from Page 1.

21, and the Middies immediately began to Batten down the hatches.

Allerdice ripped through the line for 6 more, and Mountain worked it to the 11 on three attempts, making a first down by inches after Navy threatened to take the ball on downs. Navy's belligerent line, with Spector, Wallace, McGrath and Hysong playing outstanding roles, refused to give another inch. Puncturing the line was an idle dream, but Allerdice went over it, passing to Aubrey for 7 yards.

Three times Navy repulsed Princeton's charges a scant yard from the goal-line, but on the fourth down Mountain swung wide at left end for a 2-foot gain and first down on Navy's 6-inch line. The Middies' game stand was almost incredible, but futile. Mountain rammed through center for the tying score on the next play.

Navy scored again on a 55-yeard march that started in the waning moments of the third period, with Wood and Lenz sharing the ball-carrying, and Lenz varying the attack with passes. And it was an overzealous Princeton stalwart, Dick Bockum, who unwittingly helped the Middies score.

Twice Princeton's stout line hurled back gold-shirted Navy backs after the Tars had marched to the 7-yard line for first down and goal to go, and once its alert secondary had batted down a pass. Then Lenz tried another pass, aiming it at Powell in the flat to the left of the line. Bokum was as close to Powell as his pants, and made the mistake of hauling Pete to the ground with a half-Nelson before Powell caught the ball. It was plainly interference, and Referee "Dutch" Eberts gave Navy the gain, and a first down on the 2-yard line.

With Lenz in the game that unfortunate break meant a touchdown, although Princeton held him to a mere yard on his first trip with the ball. He made the touchdown standing up on the next play, and Wood added the point.

Princeton struck swiftly following an exchange of kicks, negotiating 69 yards on three plays to overhaul the chagrined Admirals. Allerdice opened the drive with a 23-yard pass to Daniel, who was dragged down from behind on his own 26 by Lenz. Mountain circled left end on the following play, shaking off two tacklers before finally thrown on Navy's 36-yard stripe.

Allerdice then ignited the scoring play with a sharp, accurate peg to Daniel, who lateraled to Dixon as a Middy player dove for him. Dixon twisted, squirmed and stiff-armed 25 yards to pay dirt, going over for the touchdown as Whitehead hit his feet from behind. Hinchman, coming in to try for the extra point, lobbed over the tying point.

Princeton.	Position.	Navy.
Aubrey	L.E.	Powell
Tierney	L.T.	McGrath
Herring	L.G.	Spector
Alger	Center	Wallace
Worth	R.G.	Witter
Bokum	R.T.	Hysong
Raymond	R.E.	Baughman
Dixon	Q.B.	Cooke
Pearson	L.H.	Whitehead
Mountain	R.H.	Gillette
Harper	F.B.	Wood

Navy	6	0	0	7	—13
Princeton	0	0	6	7	—13

Touchdowns — Wood, Lenz, Mountain, Dixon. Point after touchdown—Wood (placement); Hinchman (placement). Substitutions—(Navy), ends, Chesquiere, Corbett, Durette; tackle, Jarvis; guard, Wolfe; center, Haworth; backs, Lenz, Hanson, Gray, Worden. (Princeton), ends, Daniel, Stanley, Longstreth; tackles, Purnell, Bokum, Brown; guard, Ballentine; center, Casey; backs, Allerdice, McCormick, White, Van Lengle, Lane.

Vandy Bows To L.S.U. by 7-to-0 Score

Late Drive Counts Staples Gose Over 'Hidden Ball' Fails Milner Kicks Point

By the Associated Press.

Baton Rouge, La., Oct. 22.—A brilliant touchdown drive from near midfield gave Louisiana State a spectacular 7-to-0 victory tonight over previously unbeaten Vanderbilt.

The touchdown broke an impasse between two of the South's strongest grid machines in a game that threatened to end scoreless.

Vandy tried the same "hidden ball" trick play which defeated the Tigers last year again tonight, but L. S. U. smothered it, not to be fooled again.

The winning touchdown came with only six minutes left to play. Ashford Simes, sophomore halfback, began the drive from the Commodore 46-yard line, with a 14-yard pass to Charlie Erdman, another sophomore back.

Jake Staples hit the line for 8, and then Simes rifled an aerial to Ken Kavanaugh, Tiger end, for 9 to the Vandy 15-yard stripe.

Staples sped through left tackle, sidestepping one Vandy back, spinning out of the outstretched fingers of another, and raced across the Vanderbilt goal.

Gup (Cotton) Milner placekicked the extra point.

Except for the sensational Tiger touchdown drive, Vanderbilt clearly had the edge in the offensive play. Only once before—in the third period—had L. S. U. been able even to penetrate Vanderbilt territory.

Vanderbilt marked up a dozen first downs to L. S. U's four. Vandy's sensational attack threatened to score on almost every play but at that the Commodores penetrated only as far as L. S. U's 20-yard line and then only once.

Eddie Gatto, L. S. U's All-America tackle candidate, and Ken Kavanaugh, tall Tiger end, smeared dozens of Vandy plays. And Milner himself broke the desperate Commodore aerial attack in the closing minutes of the game, by knocking down pass after pass.

The lineups:

Vanderbilt	Position	L. S. U.
McElreath	L.E.	Kavanaugh
Smith	L.T.	Friend
McLemore	L.G.	Goree
Jackson	Center	D. Gormley
Henderson	R.G.	Clark
Rainey	R.T.	Gatto
Franklin	R.E.	J. Gormley
Plunkett	Q.B.	Booth
Keene	L.H.	J. Stell
Reinschmidt	R.H.	Milner
Huggins	F.B.	Staples

Vanderbilt	0	0	0	0	—0
L. S. U.	0	0	0	7	—7

Touchdown—Staples. Point after touchdown—Milner (placement). Referee—Ervin (Drake). Umpire—Howell (Wisconsin). Head linesman—Gardner (Georgia Tech). Field judge—Slate (Boys High of Atlanta).

Bisons Beat Jackets, 6-0

The Bisons, of Howard University, recovering brilliantly from their dull game of the past two seasons, clipped the Yellowjackets of West Virginia State University yesterday at the Howard Stadium, 6—0.

They played in face of a recommendation, threatened to be placed before the university trustees Tuesday, from the board of athletic control, to abolish football competition. Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, university president, was on the sidelines, as he said, to "usher in a new era."

Their first and only touchdown of the season was scored in the first quarter, following a lateral from the 41-yard stripe, White to Fenwick to Elliott, for first down and 8 yards to goal. On the next play G. Van Buren went off tackle to score. Elliott failed for the extra point from placement.

W. Va. State.	Position.	Howard U.
Hale	L.E.	Fenwick
Corbin	L.T.	Harris
Broadnax	L.G.	Green
Chapman	Center	Smith
White	R.G.	Jones
Marshall	R.T.	Davis
Gaskins	R.E.	J. Van Buren
Horn	Q.B.	Elliott
Warren	L.H.	G. Van Buren
Burriss	R.H.	Bell
Ramsey	F.B.	White

Howard	6	0	0	0	—6
West Virginia State	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown—G. Van Buren. Substitutions—Lynch for Marshall, Webster for Warren, Marshall for J. Van Buren, Rand for Bell, Jeffords for Harris, Smith for Davis, Bell for Rand, Webster for Jones, Broadnax for Chapman, Stevens for Burriss, Horn for Warren, Burris for Ramsey, J. Van Buren for Marshall, Warren for Horn, Allen for White, Leadbetter for Burriss. Referee—Rivers. Umpire—Contee. Head linesman—Hunter.

Scores

Continued from Page 1.

Mont. Tchrs.	18	So. Car. A.&M.	0
Morris Brown	13	Morehouse	0
La. St. Nor.	7	La. Tech	6
How. Payne	7	McMurry	0
Georget'n Col.	6	Louisville	0
Ga. Tech	7	Auburn	6
Normal	19	Charleston Trs.	0
Va. Union	40	St. Paul	0
Delta St. Tch.	6	Ala. St. Tch.	0
E. Caro. Tch.	0	W. Car. Tch.	6
Morris Harvey	34	Salem	6

EAST

Dartmouth	13	Harvard	7
Holy Cross	29	Georgia	6
Lafayette	7	N. Y. U.	6
Pitt	34	S. M. U.	7
Rutgers	32	Hamp.-Syd.	0
St. Anselm	40	Northeastern	6
Middleburg	9	Norwich	0
Brown	40	R. I. State	21
Lebanon Val.	13	St. Joseph	7
Lehigh	32	Delaware	0
W. & J.	14	Dickinson	6
Gettysburg	16	Frank.-Mar.	8
Oberlin	14	Swarthmore	0
Grove City	13	Allegheny	0
Waynesburg	19	Geneva	0
Penn	14	Columbia	13
Army	40	Boston	0
Princeton Fr.	6	Columbia Fr.	0
Amherst	13	Wesleyan	0
Maine	23	Bates	6
Fordham	26	Oregon	0
Williams	6	Tufts	6
Vermont	20	New Hamp.	0
Wagner	27	N. Y. Aggies	0
Muhlenberg	46	Ursinus	6
C. C. N. Y.	21	Brooklyn	0
Cornell	21	Penn State	6
Cen. M'chest'r	19	Curtis	0
Kutztown Trs.	21	M'clair Tchrs.	0
Morgan	6	Bluefield Inst.	0
Rochester	17	Hamilton	0
Albright	32	Moravian	0
Clarkson	7	Ithaca	7
Bowdoin	25	Colby	18
Cortland Trs.	19	Stroud'b'g Trs.	13
Hartwich	7	N. Brit. Tchrs.	6
Colgate	14	Iowa	0
Kent State	54	Buffalo	0
Lowell Tex.	33	Arnold	0
Trinity	26	Coast Guard	0
Worc'ter Tech	6	Mass. State	0
Providence	7	Springfield	3
Newberry	26	Erskine	6
W. Va. U.	20	Creighton	13
Bethany	26	Holbrook	0
Hampton Inst.	20	Lincoln	6
North Cent.	7	Augustana	6
Hofstra	3	Bergen J. C.	0
Youngstown	20	Westminster	0
LaSalle	20	Mt. St. Mary's	0
Niagara	32	St. Lawrence	7

MIDWEST

Drexel	18	Juniata	13
Ohio U.	52	Wayne	7
Xavier	26	Kentucky	7
Toledo	13	Marshall	7
Notre Dame	7	Carnegie Tech	0
Miami (Ohio	14	Dayton	0
Fairmont Trs.	0	Shep. Tchrs.	0
Ohio State	42	Chicago	7
West. Res.	33	Cincinnati	0
Mich. State	19	Syracuse	12
Otterbein	32	Ashland	13
Michigan	15	Yale	13
Wooster	7	Mt. Union	6
Detroit Tech	47	Gr. Rap. J. C.	0
Edinboro Trs.	6	Clarion Tchrs.	2
Hobart	19	Kenyon	13
John Carroll	14	Case	0
Lees McRae	6	Mars Hill	6
Union	26	Rennselaer	13
Campbell	12	Wingate J. C.	0
Akron	20	Bald.-Wal.	6
Cheyney Trs.	43	Bowie Tchrs.	0
Northwest'n	13	Illinois	0
Butler	33	Ohio Wes.	0
Bowling Gr.	0	Ohio North	0
S. Dak. State	13	Morningside	0
Purdue	13	Wisconsin	7
Manchester	7	DePauw	6
N. Dakota	7	Montana	0
Oklahoma	14	Nebraska	0
S. Dak. St.	14	Moorhead Trs.	6
Wittenberg	13	Marietta	0
St. Thomas	15	Concordia	13
St. John's	6	Gus. Adolphus	0
Kent State	14	Tuskegee	0
Tulsa	20	Okla. A.&M.	7
Carroll	32	Lawrence	7
Beloit	6	Knox	0
Union Col.	13	Maryville	7
Ball Tchrs.	13	St. Joseph	13
Drake	18	Miami	6
Evansville	7	Earlham	0
Burl'ton J. C.	26	Eureka	7
Franklin	13	Wabash	2
Hillsdale	14	Kalamazoo	6
Alma	13	Hope	7
Ill. Wes.	14	Ill. Col.	0
Marquette Trs.	13	Mich Min. Tech	0
Alcorn	27	Miss. Ind.	0
Conway Trs.	21	Mo. Mines	0
Olivet	20	St. Mary (Mich)	6
Rose Poly	14	Shurtleff	0
Slip. Rk. Trs.	33	Ind. Tchrs.	6
Newberry	26	Erskine	6
Concordia	28	Dana	0
Hendrix	6	Ark. State	0
Gr'ville Trs.	7	Cullowhee Trs.	6
Lake Forest	3	Jas. Millikin	0
Morehead Trs.	21	Transylvania	0
Missouri	13	Washington	0
Baker	7	Col. of Emp.	24
Ind. State	20	Valparaiso	34
Doane	7	Dakota Wes.	0
Dillard	13	Tougaloo	12
Upper Iowa	7	Luther	7
Wh'water Trs.	21	Jordan	13
Wm. Penn	7	Iowa Wes.	7
Winona Trs.	13	St. Cloud Trs.	0
Weath'f'd Trs.	21	Tahlequah Trs.	7
West. Union	13	York	7
McKendree	33	The Principia	6
Monmouth	22	Ripon	13
N. Dak.	7	Montana	0
Defiance	7	Central Nor.	7
Thiel	6	Hiram	0
L'khaven Trs.	64	Bl'msb'g Trs.	0
Mansfield Trs.	28	Mill'v'le Trs.	2
Purdue	13	Wisconsin	7
Kansas St.	13	Indiana	6
Iowa State	21	Kansas	7
Carthage	25	Elmhurst	0
St. Olaf	6	Carleton	2
C. Falls Trs.	14	Coe	0
Col'mbia (Ia.)	20	Parsons	7
Macalester	12	Hamline	6
Macomb Trs.	19	Carbondale Trs.	0
Val. City Tch.	19	Mayville Tch.	6
S. Okla. Tch.	21	N'est. Okla. Tch.	7
Concord State	7	Glenville Tch.	0
River. Tch.	0	Lacross Tch.	0
Mankato Tch.	0	Cen. St. Tch.	0

SOUTHWEST

Tex. Chris.	21	Marquette	0
Tex. A.&M.	6	Baylor	6
Rice	13	Texas	6
Ark. Tchrs.	27	Mo. Mines	0
Southwestern	46	Southern	7
Ark. Tech	19	C. Okla. Trs.	18
Texas Tech	14	El Paso Mines	7
Ark. Tech	19	Edmond Trs.	18
Ark. State	34	Phil. Smith	7
Wiley	14	Sam Houston	2
Tex. Wes.	13	Okla. Baptists	0
Hendrix	6	Ark. State	0

FAR WEST

Portland	6	Brig. Young	3
Denver	6	Wyoming	0
Utah U.	33	Utah St. Ag.	0
Colorado	31	Colo. State	6
Wis. Mines	27	Aurora Col.	6
Oregon State	7	Wash. St.	6
Utah	33	Utah State	0
California	14	Washington	7
Oreg. State	7	Wash. State	6
So. Calif.	13	Stanford	2
Santa Clara	31	Arkansas	6
U. C. L. A.	33	Idaho	0
Fresno State	27	Nevada	0
Pomona	26	Calif. Tech.	7
San. Dgo. Mar.	18	Occidental	6
N. Mex. M.	9	N. Mex. S. Tch.	3

T.C.U. Downs Marquette

By the Associated Press.

Milwaukee, Oct. 22.—Texas Christian, led by Davey O'Brien, a great little quarterback who tossed passes all over the field, smothered Marquette's football team here today, 21 to 0, before 14,000 fans.

The T. C. U. quarterback threw seven straight completed tosses which figured in two touchdowns before he retired to the sidelines at the end of the first quarter.

Texas Christ'n.	Position.	Marquette.
Looney	L.E.	Vosberg
Hale	L.T.	Siefert
Kline	L.G.	Kemnitz
Aldrich	Center	Apolskis
B. Taylor	R.G.	Tunis
White	R.T.	Busler
Horner	R.E.	Burke
O'Brien	Q.B.	Leysenaar
Clark	L.H.	Bilda
Hall	R.H.	Coldagelli
Wilkinson	F.B.	Phillips

Texas Christian	14	0	0	7	—21
Marquette	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns — O'Brien, Hall, Clark. Points from try after touchdowns—O'Brien, 3 (place-kicks). Referee—Fred Young (Illinois). Umpire—Abb Curtis (Southwestern Association). Head linesman—Gene Bedford (Southwestern Association). Field judge—George Levis (Wisconsin).

After the opening period thrust, T. C. U. reserves took over and kept Marquette in check until the final quarter, when O'Brien and his mates came back for another marker.

Youngstown Wins

New Wilmington, Pa., Oct. 22 (AP).—Youngstown College overwhelmed Westminster's Titans 20 to 0 today before a homecoming throng.

Cadets Beat W.-M., 14-0

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Williamsburg, Va., Oct. 22.—Two scoring thrusts in the second and third periods earned the Keydets of V. M. I. a 14-to-0 victory over William and Mary here today before a homecoming crowd of 5,500.

Heavily favored to run up a larger score over the down-trodden hosts, the visitors were set back time and again by the effective booting of Gus Twiddy, who starred for the Indians throughout the game.

The Keydets scored early in the second period when Paul Shu took a pass from Skelly over the goal line. Shu converted.

On the third play of the second half, Ray Ruett intercepted a pass for a 74-yard run for a touchdown, with Shu again adding the extra point.

William and Mary failed to produce a real scoring threat.

Snead Helps Cheer Team to Victory

Lewisburg, W. Va., Oct. 22.—Sam Snead, America's No. 1 golfer, today helped cheer Greenbrier Military School to a 25-to-0 victory over the Roanoke College freshmen. Ashcraft scored twice, Lambert tallied on a 25-yard pass and Lane score once. Cammara, of Roanoke, was the outstanding back.

Hoyas Beat Manhattan By 14 to 13

Lio Decided Game Boots Extra Point Mellendeck Scores Kercher Goes Over

Hoyas

Continued from Page 1.

worked for Manhattan in the second quarter to produce a score and stimulate the Jaspers to still another which for a while appeared sufficient for a home-team victory.

After Quarterback Joe McFadden had converted on Kercher's touchdown to make the score 7-0 in favor of Georgetown, the Hoyas engineered a promising drive which carried from their own 18 to the Manhattan 37 before they were forced to kick. Ted Mazur, substitute back and the Manhattan star of the game, received on the Manhattan 38 and then on the succeeding play, passed to Richard Farabough, his right end, for 62 yards and a touchdown.

Pass Intercepted

Farabough grabbed the perfect throw on the midfield stripe and outran the Georgetown secondary in a thrilling chase. With the Manhattan yelling for a tie, Manlio Boverini, another sub, obliged with a placement which split the posts.

With the game thus deadlocked by their unexpected score, the Jaspers quickly went ahead by virtue of a queer twist of fate that saw a Georgetown pass bounce off one Manhattan player and into the hands of a second, who ran 45 yards to place the ball on the G. U. 5, from where Mazur circled right end for the score.

The unfortunate play occurred when Koshlap loosed a throw from midfield, intended for Kercher. Hurried by the fast-charging Manhattan line, Koshlap threw almost blindly. The ball bounced off the upflung hands of Al Caruso and into the arms of Boverini, who went down the side lines until knocked out of bounds by Koshlap.

After Mazur scored, Manhattan twice failed to convert the point, which would have given it a tie. Boverini's first placement was wide, but he was given another chance when Georgetown was offside. Again his effort was wild, and with the errant flight of the ball went Manhattan's victory hopes.

But that was its last real threat until the waning minutes of the game, when desperate passes moved the ball to G. U.'s 18 before Elmer Moulin intercepted, to give Georgetown the ball.

In the fourth quarter, Georgetown was placed in a dangerous spot when Mazur's almost perfect quick kick rolled out on the G. U. 1, but Mellendeck cooly took his time and got off that crucial punt which, though not long, set Manhattan back on the G. U. 30, where the Hoya line held for downs.

Georgetown.	Position.	Manhattan.
Daly	L.E.	R. Farrabough
Fulliove	L.T.	Shamiss
Lio	L.G.	Fall
Reithey	Center	Pomicier
Ostinato	R.G.	Tellier
Frank	R.T.	Jocher
Kercher	R.E.	Dorsey
McFadden	Q.B.	Onup
Mellendeck	L.H.	Supiski
Koshlap	R.H.	Midgal
Castiglia	F.B.	Kopicki

Georgetown	7	0	7	0	—14
Manhattan	0	13	0	0	—13

Touchdowns: Georgetown—Kercher, Mellendeck. Manhattan—R. Farrabough, Mazur. Points after touchdowns, Georgetown—McFadden, Lio. Manhattan—Boverini. Substitutions: Georgetown—Gheeas, Spencer, Wychunas, Burke, Moulin, Darmopray, Daniels, Matuza, Lascari, Riofski, Hill, Nealon, Zinkovitch. Manhattan—Kopicki, Coughlin, Sullivan, Gregonis, Boverini, D. Farrabough, Grandi, Spisak, Greco, Link, Borman. Referee—Mr. Magoffin (Michigan). Umpire—Mr. Novak (Army Coe). Mazura, Mitchell, Wysocki, Garek, Caruso. Head linesman—Mr. Maginnes (Lehigh). Field judge—Mr. Booth (Yale).

Guggino Is Victor

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—Carl (Red) Guggino, 132, of Tampa, Fla., outpointed Frankie Wallace, 137, of Cleveland, in the eight-round feature bout at Ridgewood Grove tonight.

Florida Eleven Wins

Tampa, Fla., Oct. 22 (AP).—A revived Florida football team got its attack in working order tonight and smothered the University of Tampa, 33 to 0. Ten thousand fans saw the game.

Old Miss Routs 'Gents,' 47-14

Score Is Surprise Homecoming Game

By the Associated Press.

University, Miss., Oct. 22.—A home-coming crowd of 8,000 saw the University of Mississippi Rebels stage their most powerful offensive thrusts of the season today to batter a highly rated Centenary team to a 47 to 14 defeat.

The Ole Miss strength reached its peak in the final period, when the Rebels scored four times against the Centenary gentlemen.

Centenary.	Position.	Mississippi.
Ouzts	L.E.	Blackwell
Jones	L.T.	Hart
Bradley	L.G.	Kinard
Rawlinson	Center	Autrey
Mayeaux	R.G.	Lyles
Vinson	R.T.	Dossett
Olzack	R.E.	Murphy
Clark	Q.B.	Bradley
Bynum	L.H.	Hall
Manson	R.H.	Massengale
Birkelbach	F.B.	Tillman

Centenary	0	14	0	0	—14
Mississippi	13	0	6	28	—47

Centenary scoring—Touchdowns, Whitehurst (2) (sub for Birkelbach); point after touchdown, Birkelbach (placement) and Barnes (sub for Bynum) (placement). Mississippi scoring—Touchdowns, Hall (3), Whittington (2) (sub for Massengale), Autrey, Bisbing (sub for Hall); points after touchdown, Hall, Smith (3) (sub for Massengale), Bisbing 2) (all placements). Referee—Thomas (Georgia). Umpire—Sanders (Texas A. and M.). Headlinesman—Severance (Oberlin). Field judge—Bazley (Washington and Lee).

Pitt

Continued from Page 1.

with such skill the Methodists never had a chance.

The first of their five touchdowns came on a 30-yard pass from Harold (Curly) Stebbins to John Chickerneo in less than six minutes of the first period and the others were scattered through each of the succeeding chapters.

The Mustangs, wild as their prairie namesakes, fought every minute, including the last, but collected on their gallantry only once.

Taking the opening kick-off, Ray Mallouf tried three consecutive passes from the vicinity of his own 20-yard line. After Pitt's first score he brought the second kick-off back 56 yards to Pitts' 39 and engineered the ball to the Panther eight only to be stopped and a field goal attempt go wide.

But by their very persistence they cashed their chips early in the second period—traveling 78 yards in three plays with Billy Dewell, their towering right end, taking the ball out of a mixing bowl behind center to race the final 51 yards. Bob Belville place-kicked the point.

First Team Goes In

Pitt's second team, which had been sent in at the start of the period, came running out and the regulars retaliated with two touchdowns in less than seven minutes while the Pittsburgh fans, accustomed to a staid Sutherland troop movement, sat amazed.

Including the kickoff which Dick Cassiano returned 35 yards to his own 40, Pitt used only three plays to reach Southern Methodists' 7 and Cassiano crashed right tackle for the score.

Three plays later they took the ball on a fumble on the Methodist 31 and quickly sent Cassiano around right end from the 9-yard stripe for another touchdown.

Score Twice More

Although Pitt punched out two more scores in the second half, Cassiano passing 22 yards to Fabian Hoffman for one in the third period and Ben Kish, understudy for Marshall Goldberg at fullback, went 1 yard over center for another in the fourth, they were not needed to prove Pitt's superiority.

So. Methodist.	Position.	Pittsburgh.
Sprague	L.E.	Daddio
J. Sanders	L.T.	Merkovsky
O. Sanders	L.G.	Lezouski
Echols	Center	Dannies
Matthews	R.G.	Petro
Gurik	R.T.	Raskowski
Dewell	R.E.	Hoffman
Patterson	Q.B.	Chickerneo
Mallouf	L.H.	Cassiano
Jackson	R.H.	Stebbins
Holbrook	F.B.	Goldberg

Line-ups:
By periods:

Southern Methodist	0	7	0	0	— 7
Pittsburgh	7	13	7	7	—34

Southern Methodist scoring: Touchdown—Dewell. Point after touchdown—Belville (sub for Holbrook). Pittsburgh scoring: Touchdowns—Chickerneo, Cassiano (2), Hoffman, Kish (sub for Goldberg). Points after touchdown—Daddio (3), Kish.

Statistics of Game

	So. Meth.	Pitt.
First downs	11	17
Yards gained rushing	93	246
Forward passes attempted	22	16
Forward passes completed	7	9
Forward passes intercepted by	1	1
Yards by forward passing	151	120
Lateral passes attempted	1	0
Lateral passes completed	1	0
Yards by lateral passes	5	0
Punting average (from scrim.)	38	30
*Total yards, kicks returned	118	45
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	5
Yards lost by penalty	20	20

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

55,000 See Dartmouth Nip Harvard

Crimson Loses 4th Break Decides Game McLeod, Howe Star Lead Late Drive

Statistics of Game

	D'mouth	H'vard
First downs	16	9
Yards gained rushing	292	124
Forward passes attempted	10	11
Forward passes completed	2	4
Yards gained by forward passes	21	55
Yards lost, attempted forward	26	0
Forward passes intercepted by	1	3
Yard, gained runback forward passes	2	26
Punting average from scrimmage)	25	35
Total yards punts and kick-offs returned	84	56
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	0
Yards lost by penalties	30	10

By the United Press.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 22.—Dartmouth's Big Green eleven handed Harvard its fourth straight defeat, 13 to 7, before a crowd of 55,000 today and extended its own undefeated string to 20.

The margin of victory came via a break in the fourth period when Charlie Miller scooped up a Harvard fumble on the 15-yard line to give Dartmouth its scoring opportunity. At this point Dartmouth was nursing a slim 6—0 lead. If the opportunity had not presented itself the result might have been entirely different since later in the period Harvard's Ben Smith pushed over a touchdown and Austie Harding place-kicked the extra point.

Fought to a standstill in the scoreless first half, Dartmouth came back roaring for the third period. Taking the kick-off, the aroused Green eleven required but nine plays to march down the field and send Colby Howe over for a touchdown from the 1-foot line, Hutchinson's placement for the extra point was wide.

The drive was led by Captain Bob MacLeod and Howe, who turned in alternate runs of 17, 16, 8 and 11 yards.

The second Dartmouth touchdown was set up by Joe Cottone, who cut through his right tackle from the 15-yard mark and swung toward the sidelines, where he was forced out on the 4-yard line. A penalty set Dartmouth back five yards, but an over-the-line pass, Hutchinson to Jim Parks, put the ball on the 1-foot line. MacLeod hit center for the score. Hutchinson's placement added the extra point.

Harvard.	Position.	Dartmouth.
Green	L.E.	Miller
Healey	L.T.	Dilkes
Mellen	L.G.	Highmark
Russell	Center	Gibson
Coleman	R.G.	Zitrides
Booth	R.T.	Feeley
Daughters	R.E.	Parks
Wilson	Q.B.	Courter
Foley	L.H.	Cottone
MacDonald	R.H.	MacLeod
Gardella	F.B.	Hutchinson

Harvard	0	0	0	7	— 7
Dartmouth	0	0	6	7	—13

Touchdowns—Smith, Howe, Hutchinson. Points after touchdowns—Harding (placement); Hutchinson (placement). Substitutions—(Harvard) end, Jameson; tackle, Halett; guard, Lowry; backs, Harding, Boston, Smith; (Dartmouth) tackle, Sommers; guards, Youngs, Howe, Nopper. Referee—L. H. Friesell (Princeton). Umpire—C. G. Eckles (Washington and Jefferson). Field judge—W. J. Halleran (Providence). Lineman—J. McKenney (Boston College).

Beard Will Manage Arlington Park Track

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 22 (AP).—Maj. Louis A. Beard, general manager of the Whitney horse farms here and director of their racing stables, will take general charge of racing at Arlington Park in Chicago next season, it was announced here today by John D. Hertz, Chicago, chairman of the executive committee of the Arlington Park Jockey Club.

Maj. Beard, Hertz said, will serve without remuneration and will devote as much of his time as possible to the track. He also will act as an Arlington steward as he has in the past.

Maj. Beard's official connection with Arlington Park will in nowise affect his affairs as general manager of the Whitney interests, it was said.

Kansas U. Bows

Ames, Iowa, Oct. 22 (AP).—Iowa State's Cyclones conquered a stubborn University of Kansas football team, 21 to 7, here today in the third straight Big Six Conference triumph for the victors.

For that Cold
ULTRA VIOLET STEAM
at RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS

Santa Clara Beats Arkansas, 21-6; California Wins, 14-7

Down In Front

By Richards Vidmer

Father of Football

New York, Oct. 22.

Dear Mr. Vidmer:

I was so pleased with your piece of October 20—"Not So Hardboiled"—that I bethought me that perhaps you might like to hear of a communication which so far as I know, has never been reported.

VIDMER.

My vague recollection is that, on an evening in the early '20's, the alumni athletic control of Wesleyan University called in the New York alumni, at a dinner at the Commodore, to stand by while they gave varsity football sweaters to the surviving members of the team of 1889, which antedated letter awards. With a nice sense of New England neighborliness, one of the guests of honor was a young, affable, dinner-coated clock manufacturer from New Haven, named Walter Camp . . . an unconscionable wringer (sic) who, on his own admission, not only played six years of football for them Yales, but would even join with fellow-hoodlums from Middletown in a pick-up team of any color to play anybody on any off-afternoon.

Surrounded by his friends, and with a succession of cigarettes going nicely, Mr. Camp practically anticipated your column by 15 years . . . And you, Sir, would have been proud to hear him.

That I am able, at this distance, to set down factually what he said is some indication of the impression his easy remarks made upon me . . . and I was already 37 that evening.

After making his manners to his host, Mr. Camp said:

A long-time friend of mine had a nephew at New Haven for nearly three years before he bethought him to extend some gracious recognition of the young man's being in residence in the college and had him up for a week-end at his place just outside of Derby.

After dinner on the Friday night, he said to the lad, "What do you go in for in the way of sports?"

"Football," said the boy.

"Nothing else? Don't you do anything about your golf game, for instance?"

"No," said the boy, "just football."

"Weil," mused the uncle, "I'm sorry to hear you say that, because I hoped you'd join me at the ancient and honorable game tomorrow."

"Why, uncle," exclaimed the boy, 'I didn't mean to sound so churlish as that! I'd be delighted to play with you, sir; and thanks for asking me."

So that was all right. The uncle, you should understand, graced his 51 years with a handicap of 10, and rather fancied his work. But the boy turned in a neat 83 and left the brother of his father 4 down in the morning. Uncle Machiavelli then took him to luncheon and put his head to work in the campaign. The boy had a steak; the uncle had graham crackers and a bowl of half-and-half.

"You really ought to stoke up on something more," said the uncle. "What'll it be?"

"Weeel," said the urchin, "I could do with another of these steaks; they're my idea of a little bit of all right."

So he had another steak and potatoes O'Brien. When that was gone, the uncle said, "I hate the very idea of a man bragging about the appoints of his home place, but confidentially this chef of ours can do a job with a French waffle—whipped cream and a kind of Bar-le-duc jelly for a dressing on top of it. How's about?"

"Can do," said the boy—and they brought it on.

Business of the uncle, chortling low chortles, spitting on the hands, and knocking one right down the right-center of the first fairway with just that little book on the end of it for the run—which means business. He played the game of his life, but the kid sleepily produced a nice 79 to leave uncle 5 down.

Now I have admitted to six years of varsity football at New Haven and been hooted for it by you young bums; four legitimate years of baccalaureate football, and two semi-legitimate years of post-graduate participation . . . And I'll remind you that there not only was nothing against it in the rules, but moreover there was nothing against it in the best public estimation of the time.

Well, what I'm trying to say is that during those six years I could conceive of no greater pleasure than for a silly bit of inflated pigskin to come back where I was . . . and let it settle cozily in my well-meaning tummy . . . and then gallop as far as I could get through 21 raving maniacs. Anybody who had any cautionary thing to say about so noble and satisfying a sport was ipso facto and self-evidently a nitwit of the purest ray serene.

All right, gentlemen. What happened? Twenty-five years pass . . . that's what happened. A bit of foolery on the part of our old friend, Anno Domini! I get a job; I work at it daily; I marry; my wife gives me a boy . . . I sit in the stands . . . I estimate where the kick-off is coming down . . . It is just in front of my boy . . . He's under way going faster . . . He has it . . . and, gentlemen, I get up and get out of the bowl and drive home.

I thought I was going to see the game, but I'm not. When he gets through playing I'll go back and see Yale games again.

Those were the words of Walter Camp on an evening in the early '20s. (Rest him, even though he be a Yale man.) But he did smack awful close to that piece of yours, what? Sincerely,

CLINTON F. WIELDING.

Loyola Is Victor

Chicago, Oct. 22 (AP).—Long runs, one in the first five minutes of play and another in the final period, gave Loyola, of New Orleans, a 13-to-0 intersectional football triumph over De Paul today.

Razorbacks Outplayed In Wild Tilt

25,000 See Bears Oregon State Wins Trojans Victors, 13-2 30,000 Watch Game

San Francisco, Oct. 22.—Undefeated, untied University of Santa Clara, one of the two great football teams of the West Coast, strengthened its bid for national recognition today with a smashing 21-to-6 victory over the University of Arkansas Razorbacks.

From the opening kickoff until the final gun barked it was the wildest, thrill-filled game seen here this year.

Arkansas	Position	Santa Clara
Frieberger	L.E.	Coffer
Mays	L.T.	Locke
Thorpe	L.G.	Ginney
Woodell	Center	Schiechl
Simington	R.G.	R. Clark
Stout	R.T.	Wolff
Hickey	R.E.	Anahu
Larimore	Q.B.	McCarthy
Eakin	L.H.	Pellegrini
Martin	R.H.	Barlow
Cole	F.B.	Gunther

Score by periods:

Arkansas	0	6	0	0	—6
Santa Clara	7	7	0	7	—21

Arkansas: Touchdown—Atwood (substitute for Martin). Santa Clara: Touchdowns—Schiechl, Roche (substitute for Gunther), D. Clark (substitute for Pellegrini). Point after touchdown—McCarthy (ran with ball), Johnson (substitute for Pellegrini) (placekick), Gilbert (substitute for Barlow) (placekick). Referee—C. M. Price—California). mpire—Dr. A. Boles (Minnesota). Headlinesman—Jim Tunney (Loyola). Field judge—Jim Blewett (California).

Oregon State Beats Washington State, 7-6

Portland, Oreg., Oct. 22 (AP).—Oregon State College came from behind today to edge out the oft-beaten Washington State Cougars, 7 to 6, in a Coast Conference football game.

Prescott Hutchin's successful try for point after touchdown left the Beavers with an outside chance of winning the Pacific Coast Conference title.

Wash. State	Position	Oregon State
Klumb	L.E.	Coons
Farman	L.T.	Hackenbruck
Huovila	L.G.	Schultz
Devine	Center	Orr
Knapp	R.G.	Hutchins
Hubert	R.T.	Younce
Brown	R.E.	Wendlick
Angelo	Q.B.	Mercer
Emerson	L.H.	V. Kohler
Nelchko	R.H.	M. Kohler
Holmes	F.B.	Kisselburgh

Score by periods:

Washington State	0	6	0	0	—6
Oregon State	0	0	0	7	—7

Washington State: Touchdown—Callow (substitute for Emerson). Oregon State: Touchdown—Higgins (substitute for Mercer). Point after touchdown—Hutchins (placekick). Referee—Bobby Morris (Washington). Umpire—Cort Majors (California). Headlinesman—Dr. W. S. Higgins (Gonzaga). Field judge—George Varnell (Chicago).

California Bears Win Over Washington, 14-7

Seattle, Oct. 22 (AP).—University of California's marauding Bears, heading for a second Pacific Coast Conference football championship and the Rose Bowl, dumped a fighting University of Washington eleven, 14-7, before 25,000 spectators today.

The Huskies, valiantly seeking their initial win of the season, made a battle of it in all but the third quarter, when California pushed over two touchdowns in quick succession.

California	Position	Washington
Dolman	L.E.	MacDowell
De Verona	L.T.	Hill
Flasch	L.G.	Means
Queen	Center	Elliott
Ray	R.G.	Slivinski
Stoll	R.T.	W. Zemeck
Mathewson	R.E.	Marx
Elmore	Q.B.	Newton
Bottari	L.H.	Dubsky
L. Smith	R.H.	Johnston
D. Anderson	F.B.	Cruver

California	0	0	14	0	—14
Washington	0	0	0	7	—7

California: Touchdowns—Bottari, L. Smith. Point from try after touchdown—Bottari, 2 (dropkick). Washington: Touchdown—Johnston. Point from try after touchdown—Cruver (placekick). Referee—Tom Louttit (Oregon State). Umpire—H. H. Heubel (Michigan). Headlinesman—L. G. Conlon (St. Marys). Field Judge—W. K. Dunn (Michigan State).

Southern California Beats Stanford, 13-2

Palo Alto, Calif., Oct. 22 (AP).—Southern California had to come from behind to defeat Stanford 13 to 2 this afternoon but when the Trojan horse started galloping after the intermission there was nothing the Indians could do about it.

Thirty thousand spectators, including James Roosevelt, son of the President, sat under a warm sun to see the home team take an early lead with a lowly safety in the first few minutes of the struggle.

U. S. C.	Position	Stanford
Fisk	L.E.	Willard
Stoecker	L.T.	Zagar
Smith	L.G.	Pool
McNeil	Center	Calvelli
Tonelli	R.G.	Donahue
George	R.T.	Andersen
Stanley	R.E.	Stojkovich
Day	Q.B.	Coldiron
Morgan	L.H.	Ledeboer
Hoffman	R.H.	Gallarneau
Sangster	F.B.	Standlee

Score by periods:

U. S. C.	0	0	0	6	—13
Stanford	2	0	0	0	—2

U. S. C.: Touchdowns—Sangster, Andersen (substitute for Day). Point from try after touchdown—Gaspar (substitute for George (placekick). Stanford: Safety—Day. Referee—Tim Fitzpatrick (Utah). Umpire—Clyde King (Navy). Headlinesman—Rralph Coleman (Oregon State). Field judge—Bruce Kirkpatrick (Occidental).

Uline to Play Murray

The Uline Ice football team will play host to the Murray Co. today at 3 o'clock on the Sixteenth Street Reservoir Field. Both teams boast an impressive record to date, and a sizable crowd is expected to witness the game.

Illini Lose Star, Who Cracks Elbow

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 22, (AP).—The University of Illinois lost the football services of Bob Wehrli, senior halfback from Naperville, Ill., as well as its big ten game with Northwestern today.

Dr. L. M. T. Stilwell, team physician, said Wehrli, the Illini's most dependable back this season, would be out for the remainder of the season as a result of a fractured left elbow suffered in the first quarter while attempting to make a tackle.

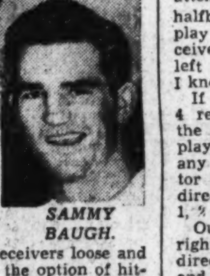
Fan Pass One of Most Effective in Game, Baugh Says

Affords Passer More 'Freedom' Play Is Executed From Unbalanced Line At Least Four Receivers Are Cut Free

By "Slingin' Sammy" Baugh,

Forward Passing Champion, National Football League.

My pet pass play is the fan pass and I believe it should be a part of every team's repertoire. In the accompanying photograph I have diagrammed the play as it was used with great effect by the Washington Redskins last season.



SAMMY BAUGH.

It can be easily seen in the photograph why the play appeals to the passer. It is designed to shake no less than four pass receivers loose and gives the passer the option of hitting any one.

The play is run from the unbalanced line to the right, as is seen in the photograph. And the reason the attacking team is able to get four receivers down field is because two linemen pull out to give the passer protection.

As seen in the diagram, the center drops back after snapping the ball and is in a position to intercept the defensive rightend whose duty it is to rush the passer. Because the passer fades to the right, that is possible. The offensive center is required to take only a few steps back to block the end who is forced to cut diagonally.

In much the same manner, the offensive right tackle pulls a few feet out of the line to intercept the defensive left end.

The offensive line, of course, is not charging on the play, but merely checking the defensive line. You will note the Redskin linemen's style of placing the arms in front of the breasts to ward off the charge of enemy linemen. Use of the arms on the offense is permitted to that extent.

As this particular pass was executed, it is seen that the No. 3 receiver was contacted by me. Assigned to cover this man, who was our left end, was the defensive roving center and the defensive right halfback. As his tracks are diagramed, he raced to the rear of the roving center, feinted the right halfback out of position by cutting sharply to the right and taking the ball virtually across center.

In maneuvering the defense out of position, our left end ran slightly diagonally to the left and then cut sharply at a 90-degree angle.

I might say at this time, that I, as the passer, was paying more attention to the defensive left halfback in the early stages of the play than I was to my No. 3 receiver. When I saw the defensive left half sucked out of position, I knew I could contact my man.

If I had discovered that my No. 4 receiver had not maneuvered the defensive left half out of the play, then I would not have paid any more attention to that sector of the field, but would have directed my attention to our Nos. 1, 2 and 4 men.

Our No. 4 man, who was our right end, had his orders to cut directly downfield 12 or 15 feet and attempt to elude the safety man by then cutting sharply on a 45-degree angle.

Our No. 2 man, who was our wing back, raced 8 or 10 yards to the front and cut sharply to his right into the near-flat.

Our No. 1 man, who was relieved from his blocking duties by the fact that the right tackle pulled out of the line, merely drifted into the flat and awaited possibilities.

The fan pass is usually completed to the No. 3 man if the play is executed properly, inasmuch as the safety man and the defensive fullback make it more difficult for the No. 4 man and the No. 2 man to break loose, and a pass to the No. 1 man, being in the flat, is a bit dangerous.

My pass to the No. 3 or No. 2 receiver must necessarily be a flat bullet pass, inasmuch as they are cutting fast and are comparatively close. The pass to No. 4 must be a floating pass on account of the greater distance, while the pass to No. 1 is usually a floater also, inasmuch as there is no need to take a chance with a bullet pass.

If completed, the pass to No. 3 is usually good for a considerable gain, but hardly for a touchdown, inasmuch as outwitted defense men have time to cut back and bring down the receiver.

But if a pass to No. 4 succeeds, then that, folks, is a touchdown pass because our man has already succeeded in outrunning the safety man, else he would never have caught that pass. It is the greater gamble, but it can produce the greatest results.

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Cornell Wins Game, 21-6

Defeats Penn State Eichler, Baker Tally Rose Kicks 3 Points

Statistics of Game

	P. St.	Corn.
First downs	6	14
Yards gained by rushing (net)	73	213
Forward passes attempted	13	7
Forward passes completed	4	1
Yards gained by forward passes	98	9
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	14	10
Forward passes intercepted by	2	1
Yards gained, runback of int. passes	20	21
Punting average (from scrimmage)	38	39
(*) Total yards, kicks returned	33	60
Opponents' fumbles recovered	0	1
Yards lost by penalties	10	55

*Includes punts and kick-offs.

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 22 (AP).—Cornell's powerful running attack netted three touchdowns today as the Big Red overpowered Penn State, 21-6, before 7,000 on Schoellkopf Field today.

Vince Eichler, fullback, scored twice from the 7-yard-line, and Whit Baker cracked through from the 1-yard stripe to climax drives of 49, 39 and 18 yards. Bob Rose place-kicked all three points.

Penn State struck back in the last minute of play via the air lanes to score on a 46-yard pass, Charley Peters to Harry Harrison, to end State's one sustained offensive—a drive from its 20-yard marker after the Lions had halted Carnell's last scoring threat by intercepting a forward pass in the end zone for a touchback. Joe Metro's attempted place-kick went wide.

Cornell outrushed the Lions, 213 yards to 73, in picking up 14 first downs to State's 6. Eichler and Ken Brown, the fullbacks, each contributed 75 yards.

Penn. State.	Position.	Cornell.
Alter	L.E.	Holland
Kniaz	L.T.	McKeever
Peel	L.G.	Roth
Toretti	Center	VanRanst
Nemeth	R.G.	Hemingway
Ellwood	R.T.	Drahos
Vargo	R.E.	Spang
Peters	Q.B.	Matuszczak
Konach	L.H.	McCullough
White	R.H.	Peck
Ickes	F.B.	Eichler

Penn State	0	0	0	6	—6
Cornell	0	7	7	7	—21

Touchdowns—Harrison, Eichler (2), Baker (sub for Peck). Points after touchdown—Rose (3). Substitutions—(Penn State) ends, Barantovich, Washabaugh; tackles, Dennis, Stravinski, Parsons; guards, Mori, Platt; centers, Gajecki, Briggs; backs, Harrison, Giannantonio, Metro, Rollins.—(Cornerr) ends, Kelley, Burke, Trousdell; tackles, Worcester, West, Blasko, Dunbar, Lafey; guards, Hershey, Schmuck, Cohn; center, Finneran; backs, Rose, Brown, Baker, Murphy, School, Hipolit, Stimson, Landsberg, Borhman. Referee—F. X. Keating (Fitch). Umpire—G. R. Holstrom (Muhlenberg). Head linesman—W. S. Smith (Syracuse). Field judge—E. Leipsic (Tufts).

Terp Harriers Defeat Virginia

College Park, Md., Oct. 22 (AP).—Maryland harriers nosed out a 26-29 victory over Virginia in a cross-country meet that ended in Byrd Stadium today between the halves of the Maryland-Virginia football game.

Jim Kehoe and Jackie Fields finished in a dead heat in 20 minutes, 21.8 seconds to take the first two places for Maryland. Holm and Goodall, Virginia, took the next two spots, with Condon, Maryland, fifth.

Forsyth and Chamberlain, of Virginia, were sixth and seventh. Peaslee, Old Liner, was eighth and Putnam, Virginia, took ninth. Skipton, Maryland, was tenth.

Freddy Miller Plays His Cards Carefully

Post Staff Photo.

Freddy Miller (right) plays his cards carefully, as he will have to do Monday night when he boxes Leo Rodak at the Arena, in a friendly game with Trainer Harry Gordon (center), and Stablemate Joey Ferrando. Miller has an ace in the hole in this particular hand, and claims he'll have the winning hand against Rodak

Northwestern Whips Illini Before 37,000

Wildcats March to 13-0 Victory Two Fierce Drives Result in Touchdowns Illinois Attack Is Completely Stopped

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 22.—Northwestern's Wildcats bared their claws for two bruising touchdown drives today and defeated Illinois, 13 to 0, in memorial Stadium before 37,000 spectators.

In handing the Illini their first Western Conference setback, Northwestern fought its way to touchdowns in the first and final periods. Jack Ryan scored to end a 50-yard march in the opening quarter and in the final period Sophomore Ollie Hahnenstein climaxed a brilliant afternoon by adding another six points to the Northwestern total.

Illinois, meanwhile, was almost too hard pressed fighting off the Wildcats to engage in an attack of its own. Northwestern made 16 first downs, to three for Illinois and gained 169 yards by rushing as Illini backs were held to a scant 38.

Statistics of Game

	N.W.	Ill.
First downs	16	3
Yards gained rushing (net)	169	38
Forward passes attempted	8	16
Forward passes completed	1	5
Yards by forward passes	15	75
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	10	1
Forward passes intercepted by	4	0
Yards gained, run-back of intercepted passes	27	0
Punting average (from scrimmage)	34	39
*Total yards, all kicks returned	79	46
Opponents' fumbles recovered	2	4
Yards lost by penalties	20	20

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Northwestern.	Position.	Illinois.
Eby	L.E.	Zimmerman
Youns	L.T.	Reeder
Guritz	L.G.	Hathaway
Haman	Center	McDonald
Method	R.G.	Martin
Irvins	R.T.	Sikich
Daly	R.E.	Castelo
Richards	Q.B.	Pezzoli
Hahnenstein	L.H.	Wehrli
Jefferson	R.H.	Mazeika
Laskay	F.B.	Rettinger

Northwestern	7	0	0	6	—13
Illinois	0	0	0	0	—0

Northwestern scoring touchdowns—Ryan, Hahnenstein. Point after touchdown—Laskay (placement). Substitutions: Northwestern—Ends Smith, Horton, Diehl, Hermann; tackles, Voigts, Cutlich, O'Leary, Aarts, Liddell; guards, Wells, Heitmann; centers, Heimenz, Hay; quarterbacks, Conteas, Cliff; halfbacks, Ryan, Soukup, Soper. Mesec; fullbacks, McGurn, Purtell. Illinois—Ends, Phillips, Young; tackles, Riggs, Kirschke, Lundberg; guards, Hodges, Bernhardt; center, Lenich; quarterbacks, Ehni; halfbacks, Purvis, Elting, Peterson, Burris; fullback, Bennett. Referee—Fred Gardner (Cornell). Umpire—Ernie Vick (Michigan). Field judge—Meyer Morton (Michigan). Head linesman—George Simpson (Wisconsin).

Table Tennis Play to Open

The Washington Table Tennis Club was forced to start the Greater Washington Table Tennis League earlier this year. This was due to the many teams desiring to participate in the league. In the Class "A" there are 12 teams and in the Government 6 teams. The Class A season will start, Monday and Tuesday, October 24 and 25, with the Government paddlers swinging into action the following Wednesday.

The schedule calls for two nights for the Class A and one night for the Government with all matches being played on the courts at 1305 E street northwest, starting at 8 o'clock.

In the Class A, such players as Eddie Yap, Jack Lee, Bob Lee, and the Sherfy brothers to captained each a team. In the Government teams, Bob Voight to captain the WPA; Bill Lackard, Procurement; George Clark for the Internal Revenue and Glenn Miller for the Patent Office. The winners of each division will receive trophies donated by the Washington Table Tennis Club.

Schedule of the two divisions are the following for the first half:

October 24. Suburbanites vs. Washington Courts. National vs. District of Columbia; Maryland Terps vs. Greenbelt: 31. National vs. Suburbanites. District of Columbia vs. Greenbelt. Washington Courts vs. Maryland Terps.

November 7. National vs. Washington Courts. District of Columbia vs. Maryland Terps. Suburbanites vs. Greenbelt: 4. National vs. Maryland Terps. Washington Courts vs. Greenbelt. Suburbanites vs. District of Columbia: 21. Suburbanites vs. Maryland Terps. National vs. Greenbelt. Washington Courts vs. District of Columbia.

Tuesday Night

October 25. Paddlers vs. Vegetable Eaters. Federal vs. Comets. Jitterbugs vs. Southeast Junior.

November 1. Vegetable Eaters vs. Federal. Comets vs. Jitterbugs. Paddlers vs. Southeast Junior: 8. Comets vs. Southeast. Federal vs. Paddlers. Vegetable Eaters vs. Jitterbugs: 15. Jitterbugs vs. Federal. Vegetable Eaters vs. Southeast Junior. Paddlers vs. Comets: 22. Paddlers vs. Jitterbugs. Federal vs. Southeast Junior. Vegetable Eaters vs. Comets.

Tulsa University Beats Oklahoma Aggies, 20-7

Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 22 (AP).—The football tricks of the University of Tulsa Golden Hurricane worked well today and it swept to a 20-to-7 victory over Oklahoma A. and M., bitter rival in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Fifteen thousand watched the Tulsans uphold their record of no conference defeats since joining the loop in 1935.

Alabama Romps, 32-0

Defeats Sewanee Tiger Is Stubborn Tide Is Stemmed

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Oct. 22 (AP).—A gallant band of Sewanee Tigers failed in their role of giant-killers today as Alabama overwhelmed them, 32 to 0, but their game first-half fight won them the plaudits of a partisan Alabama crowd of 5,000.

It was late in the third period before Alabama could generate enough power to put across a second score, but the touchdowns came rapidly in the closing minutes.

A missed signal cost Alabama a fine scoring opportunity in the second period, and a holding penalty nullified a 51-yard jaunt across the goal line by Pig Davis in the third. Charley Boswell, substitute halfback, ran for two touchdowns and passed to Tut Warren for another.

Alabama.	Position.	Sewanee.
Gornto	L.E.	Fowlkes
P. Davis	L.T.	Julian
Hickerson	L.G.	Duncan
Averitte	Center	Whittington
Sugg	R.G.	Hall
Redden	R.T.	Lassiter
Newman	R.E.	Whitley
Hughes	Q.B.	Macon
Boswell	L.H.	Cochran
Beard	R.H.	Hagler
Wicke	F.B.	Higgins

Sewanee	0	0	0	0	—0
Alabama	0	7	6	19	—32

Touchdowns—Bradford (sub for Hughes), Holm (sub for Wicke), Boswell (2), Warren (sub for Gornto). Points after touchdowns—Bradford, Hughes (placements). Referee—Cheves (Georgia). Umpire—Paterson (Auburn). Head linesman—Phillips (Georgia Tech). Field judge—Halligan (Massachusetts State).

Army Harriers Win Quadrangular Meet

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—Placing 5 men in the first 12, the Army cross-country team won the second annual Army, Navy, Princeton, Columbia quadrangular meet today, although Barney Oldfield, of Navy, traversed the 5-mile Van Cortland Park course in 29:43, to capture first place.

Army's winning total was 26, followed by Navy, with 40; Princeton, with 54, and Columbia, with 105. Navy won the title last year.

Dean Hanover Sets Aiken Track Record

Aiken, S. C., Oct. 22 (AP).—Dean Hanover, owned by the Hanover Farms, Lawrence B. Sheppard's Stable, at Hanover, Pa., set a new mile trotting record over the Aiken course today but failed to break his record of 1:58½. His time was 1:59¼ in today's trials.

Shirley Hanover, winner of the 1937 Hambletonian, also owned by the Hanover Farms, trotted the mile in 2:01½. The horse's previous record was 2:09¾.

Several other trotters worked over the mile course today but none's time was faster than Dean's.

Maryland Is Beaten By Virginia

Score Is 27 to 19 Cavaliers Superior Weidinger Injured Blow to Terrapins

Statistics of Game

	Va.	Md.
First downs	18	3
Yards gained by rushing (net)	270	59
Forward passes attempted	19	20
Forward passes completed	7	8
Yards gained by forward passes	67	248
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	0	6
Forward passes intercepted by	1	3
Yards gained run back of intercepted passes	35	77
Punting average (from scrimmage)	40	19
*Total yards, kicks returned	27	6
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	0
Yards lost by penalties	45	65

*Includes punts and kick-offs.

Maryland

Continued from Page 1.

before 6 minutes of play had expired.

Twice the Virginians came from behind, in fact. Another of Maryland's long passes had clicked at the opening of the second quarter for a touchdown to reclaim the lead for the Terrapins, 12-7. And then Virginia cut loose to go to the front, 14-12, a minute before the half ended. In the second half, Virginia upped its lead to 27-12 before a third and final long pass by Maryland, with two minutes play, reduced the score to respectable figures.

Gillette Loses Punt

As advertised, Weidinger began to cut loose with his passes from the moment Maryland gained possession of the ball. Beamer's recovery of a punt that bounced crazily off Gillette's legs put the ball in Maryland's possession in the first minute and on the next play Weidinger loosed a long pass from the Virginia 44-yard line.

Beamer had eluded the Virginia safety man and with a spectacular over-the-shoulder catch he took the ball on Virginia's 5-yard line, romping over the goal untouched. Widener's kick for the point after touchdown was blocked.

Virginia surged back immediately after the next kick-off, a poor boot that went out on the Cavaliers' 40. In the advance, Gillette passed to Sargeant for a first down on Maryland's 23, and on the next play ran right end for 13 yards. Two plays later, on a reverse, he sliced back through left tackle and scored standing up.

Needing the point after touchdown to take the lead, Virginia was reprieved twice by Maryland's offside play after boots by McCaughherty went wide. Then, faking a placement this time, Beveridge ran the ball across in a dash around left end to the great confusion of the Marylanders.

Terps Recover Head

Stopping another Virginia charge on the 13-yard line at the start of the second quarter, Maryland suddenly reclaimed the lead. Murphy passed to Hewitt for 20 yards, and then the pair reversed their roles, Hewitt whipping a long pass to Murphy, who took the ball on the 20 and, eluding Dinwiddie, stumbled across the goal. Again Widener missed the kick for point.

A minute before the half ended, Virginia was back in the lead. Gillette, on a reverse, zigzagged 20 yards to the Maryland 29, whipped short passes to Dinwiddie and Cardozo for 12 more yards and picked up 6 yards personally on an end run. From the 12-yard line Dinwiddie flipped a floating pass to Sargeant in the end zone, Sargent feinting Hewitt out of position with a clever cut. Sargeant kicked the goal.

As if fearful that their slender 14-12 lead would not be sufficient, the Cavaliers produced another score in the third period. It was the indirect result of a clipping penalty which set Maryland back on its 1-yard line. Beveridge returned Maryland's behind the goal punt 10 yards to the Maryland 26 and with the help of Cardozo battered to the 14. Two plays later he flipped a touchdown pass to Walter George, who caught the ball on the 4-yard line and stepped across unmolested.

Virginia's fourth touchdown was the work of substitutes in the fourth quarter. Preston intercepted one of Hewitt's passes and ran it back 30 yards to the Maryland 20, from which point Walter Smith, on a fake reverse, raced through right tackle for a touchdown.

With a minute to play, Maryland in a last desperate gesture scored a third but useless touchdown, Hewitt unleasing a long pass to Devlin who dashed across the goal from midfield. The play covered 82 yards but served only to narrow the margin of Virginia's triumph.

Virginia.	Position.	Maryland.
Sargeant	L.E.	Beamer
McLaughlin	L.T.	Brown
Winokur	L.G.	Lloyd
Willett	Center	Smith
Acree	R.G.	Lawrence
Bryant	R.T.	Albarano
W. George	R.E.	Dwyer
Beveridge	Q.B.	Weidinger
Gillette	L.H.	Skotnicki
Cardozo	R.H.	Murphy
McClaugherty	F.B.	Weidener

Maryland	6	6	0	7	—19
Virginia	7	7	7	6	—27

Touchdowns: Virginia—Gillette, Sargent, W. George, Smith. Maryland—Beamer, Murphy, Devlin. Points after touchdown—Sargent (2), Weidener, Beveridge. Substitutes: Virginia—Ends, George, Sargent; tackles, Dickey, Swank; guards, Broiter, Maddox; backs, Dinwiddie, Preotte, Preston, Smith, Harris. Maryland—Ends, Blazek, Beamer; tackles, Krouse, Brown; guards, Dearmey; backs, Shaffer, Boyd, Brand, Hewitt, Skotnicki. Officials: Referee—Armstrong (Tufts). Umpire—Daniels (Georgetown). Head linesman—Maj. Goff (Illinois). Field judge—Lieut. Col. Franke (Army).

Small Montana Guest At Club Dance Here

Small Montana, the little Filipino No. 1 world champion, was the guest last night at the weekly dance of the Rising Boholonao, Inc. He said he expects to watch the football game of the Police Boys Club, to be held in West Potomac Park this afternoon before leaving for New York.

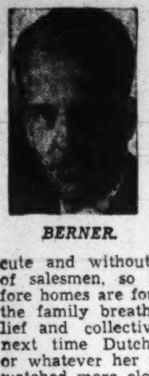
Bradley's Big Hurry Captures $10,000 Selima at Laurel

Dogs

By George Berner

When someone gives you or attempts to make you a present of a mongrel puppy, he isn't doing you a favor by any means. He is, however getting rid of something he is most anxious to dispose of as soon as possible.

When the owner of a pet bitch is presented with a litter of mongrel pups, the first thought is what in the world is to be done with them. Of course they can't be destroyed; that is too cruel. They must be given to someone, so the family immediately starts looking for likely prospects.



BERNER.

Puppies are cute and without doubt the best of salesmen, so it isn't long before homes are found for them and the family breathes a sigh of relief and collectively swears that next time Dutchess, Lady, Susie or whatever her name is, must be watched more closely.

What about the people who took those dogs into their homes? They have a cute, roly-poly puppy for a time but after a few months they may suddenly realize that he is an awfully funny looking thing. He may be a bum that won't stay at home; he may be temperamental or even vicious. He may have inherited any number of undesirable traits from some stray mongrel father.

Some Problem

The ultimate result in a great many of these cases is that he is allowed to roam at will. Why not? He has no value. The family moves and leaves the dog to shift for himself. In either case we have another contribution to the greatest of all dog problems—the stray dog.

Ninety percent of all stray dogs are mongrels and a great majority of people bitten by dogs are bitten by mongrels. Why do we allow them to mature then, and produce more mongrels?

Wouldn't it be better for all concerned to put these little things to sleep when they are very young and thus eliminate the possibility of them becoming homeless and unwanted later on? A good home can seldom be assured a mongrel dog, and if later in life he is to be turned out to suffer from hunger and the elements, it is a kindness to destroy him painlessly before his eyes are open, before he even knows he is alive.

Remember when you take a mongrel that you are doing the donor a favor in removing something he must get rid of, and remember, too, the old adage "Don't look a gift horse in the mouth" so don't holler when you find you are "stuck" with the puppy that cost you nothing.

Boy! We Forgot

These barks and bites are usually written on Monday or Tuesday. Last week we were granted until Saturday because of the show and it must have gone to the old Bean. We forgot to mention one of the most outstanding wins of the show. The Mansfields of Ashton, Md., won all there was to win with their Saint Bernards, no foolin', they went home with every award offered the Saints.

Mrs. Jere B. Mackle reports the arrival of a perfect litter of Cairn (rat catcher) terriers. The mama is Eula of Macwae and the proud pa Gno' Mic of Tapscot. Nice breeding there but we'll sure hear about that "Rat catcher" stuff. We saw a couple of Cairns work on a pack of rats a few weeks ago and when it comes to sure death they make lightning look like something related to Step-n-fetchit.

Q. Is there a dog publication that will give me a list of the dog shows and hints on the care, feeding, breeding, etc., of the various breeds and my breed in particular?

A. Dog World covers them all. You can get it at the larger newsstands or address Judy Publishing Co., Chicago.

Q. I have an Irish Terrier that sits on his haunches and drags himself along. What causes him to do this?

A. We always take this action as a definite sign of tapeworm. If, as you say, you cannot afford to take him to a Vet., buy a tape worm medicine at your pet shop or dog supply dealer and follow the directions closely.

Q. I have a Setter bitch which will be in season during hunting season. Is there anything I can do to keep dogs away from her?

A. Your pet shop will recommend several new preparations which are effective. We are sending you a list of those we have tried and found O. K.

Q. What is the best way to give a dog medicine?

A. We answered this one a few months ago, but have received so many queries relative to dosing the dog that we must answer it again. In the first place, don't give your dog medicine of any kind unless you know there is something wrong with him, that you are giving the correct medicine and in the proper doses. If you are certain of all these, don't try to open his mouth and spill it in. He'll resist and you'll probably get more of it than he. Pull the corner of his mouth out away from the teeth and spill the medicine in.. It will run through his teeth, and if you will hold his head up for a few seconds he will swallow it. Never put medicine in the dog's food.

The writer will answer all questions about dogs or pertaining to dogs, either in this column or, if a stamp is inclosed, personally by mail. Address him in care of The Post.

Empire City Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—About 6 furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Epical, 113 (Bierman)....... 6-1 5-2 6-5
Bill D., 117 (Haas)........... 4-5 2-5
That One, 110 (S. Renick)......... 3-5
Rittorno, My Hattie, Gay Troubadour, Yomer Pauldron, Maebeau, Flying Ariel also ran. Time, 1:10 2-5.

SECOND—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Magicienne, 106 (Baird) 18-5 6-5 1-2

Jacola Wins Maryland Handicap

Inscoelda Places Dinner Date Third Jacola Pays $3.10 15,000 See Races

Races

Continued from Page 1.

really having been out of a pull.

Big Hurry's jockey, F. A. Smith, was one of four riders fined $25 each for delaying the start of the Selima So anxious were the boys to get a crack at the start in the big field of 16 horses that they were continually breaking through. In addition to Smith, Sonny Workman, Johnny Longden and Maurice Peters were disciplined. Smith and Peters, with stake races under their belts for the day, could well afford the fines.

An odds-on favorite, Solvit, and a lukewarm horse, Chief Onaway, teamed to produce an $18 payoff in the daily double. Solvit was much the best in his race and paid $3.40, while Chief Onaway had a stiff battle to bring his backers $8.80.

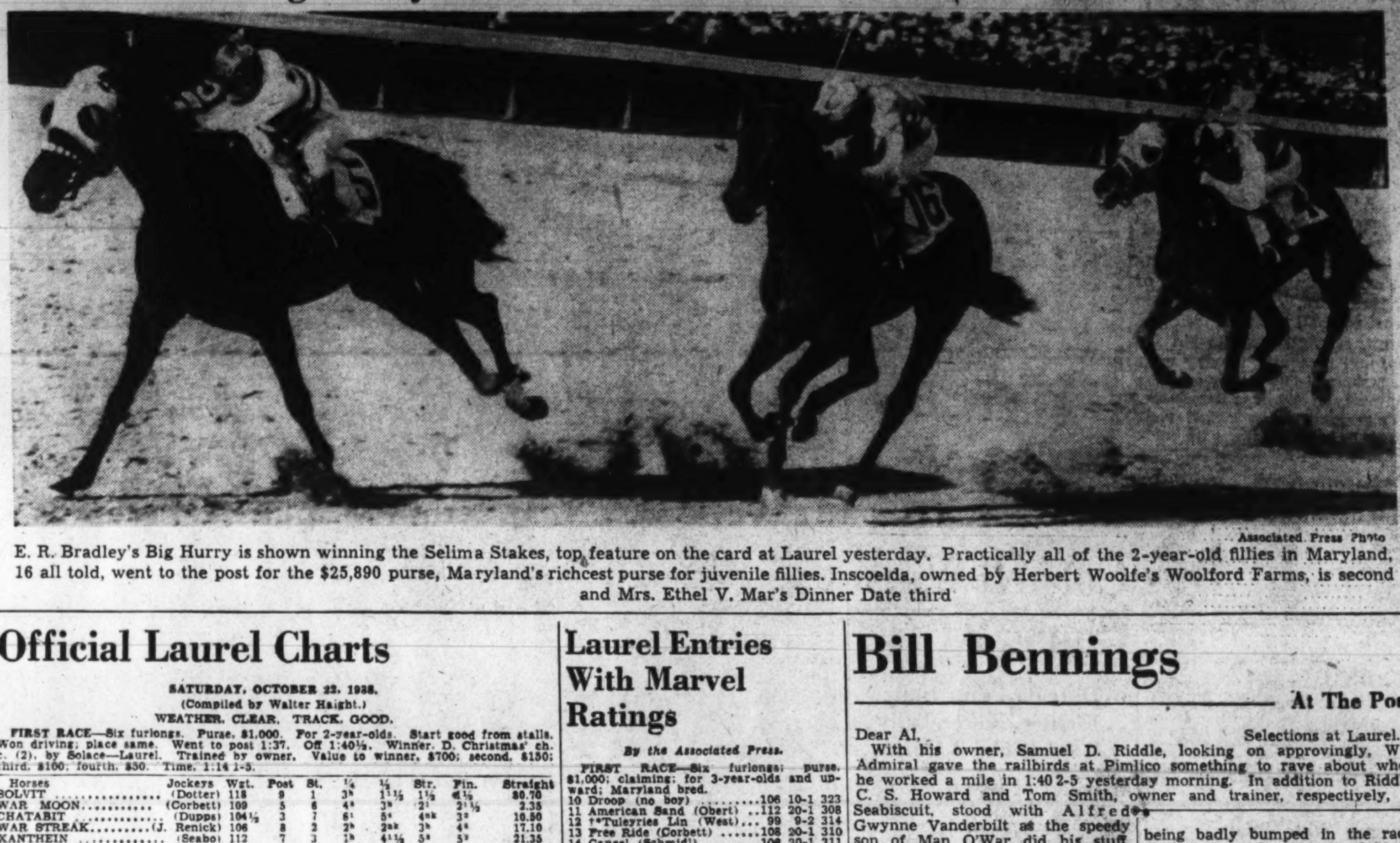
Sportsmans Park Results

By the Associated Press.

Narragansett Entries

By the Associated Press.

Big Hurry Wins Selima Stakes at Laurel in a Rush



Associated Press Photo

E. R. Bradley's Big Hurry is shown winning the Selima Stakes, top feature on the card at Laurel yesterday. Practically all of the 2-year-old fillies in Maryland, 16 all told, went to the post for the $25,890 purse, Maryland's richest purse for juvenile fillies. Inscoelda, owned by Herbert Woolfe's Woolford Farms, is second and Mrs. Ethel V. Mar's Dinner Date third

Official Laurel Charts

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1938.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, GOOD.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 1:37. Off 1:40½. Winner, D. Christmas' ch. c. (2), by Solace—Laurel. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SOLVIT	(Dotter)	118	9	1	3^h	$1^{1½}$	$1^{½}$	$1^{4½}$	$0.70
WAR MOON	(Corbett)	109	5	6	4^3	3^3	2^1	$2^{1½}$	2.35
CHATABIT	(Dupps)	104½	3	7	6^1	5^4	4^{nk}	3^2	10.50
WAR STREAK	(J. Renick)	106	8	2	2^h	2^{nk}	3^h	4^2	17.10
XANTHEIN	(Seabo)	112	7	3	1^h	$4^{1½}$	5^3	5^2	21.35
EXTRA GOOD	(Hacker)	99½	4	9	9	9	8^h	6^h	†98.00
GOLDEN MAYNE	(LeBlanc)	101	2	5	8^2	8^1	6^1	$7^{1½}$	†
ACCIDENTAL	(Eccard)	106	6	4	5^{nk}	6^1	7^1	8^1	96.60
HAUNTED HOUSE	(Schmidl)	109	1	8	$7^{½}$	$7^{½}$	9	9	71.65

†Flamingo Farms entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SOLVIT, $3.40, $2.40, $2.20; WAR MOON, $2.60, $2.30; CHATABIT, $2.70.

SOLVIT, sent up on outside to take command leaving backstretch, drew out, but had to be kept to drive to stave off WAR MOON while bearing out. WAR MOON was shut off when caught between SOLVIT and WAR STREAK at turn, gained steadily thereafter and was under pressure at end. CHATABIT, away slowly, closed some ground. XANTHEIN was rushed to front, was forced in along rail leaving backstretch and weakened. EXTRA GOOD, allowed to lag at start, closed full of run. ACCIDENTAL flashed early speed.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:11½. Off 2:13. Winner, T. J. Hill's b. g. (4), by Diavolo—White Favor. Trained by J. Serio. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WHITE COCKADE	(Hardy)	115	1	2	1^2	$1^{½}$	1^1	$1^{1½}$	$2.35
RISSA	(LeBlanc)	103	7	4	4^4	4^4	3^2	2^2	4.05
NIGHT INTRUDER	(Longden)	107	3	6	6^2	6^2	4^2	3^{nk}	11.30
INFIDOX	(Eccard)	115	5	5	$2^{½}$	2^h	$2^{½}$	4^2	1.60
DRESSY	(Dupps)	107	6	1	3^1	$3^{1½}$	5^2	5^h	8.00
COUNSUELLO	(Stevenson)	108	4	3	5^h	$5^{½}$	6^2	6^2	133.15
BIOLOGIST	(Seabo)	109	2	7	7	7	7	7	40.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WHITE COCKADE, $6.70, $4.70, $3.70; RISSA, $4.30, $3.50; NIGHT INTRUDER, $5.00.

WHITE COCKADE off alertly, opened a lead at once, went wide to better going entering stretch and held RISSA safe. The latter, forwardly placed from start, saved ground at stretch turn and closed willingly. NIGHT INTRUDER closed a gap. INFIDOX weakened nearing end. DRESSY could not keep up. BIOLOGIST was never a factor.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,200. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:46½. Off 2:48. Winner, E. W. Duffy's b. c. (2), by Trace Call—Noise. Trained by G. R. Miller. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:45 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHIEF ONAWAY	(Howell)	110	5	6	5^1	$2^{½}$	2^2	2^2	1^2	$3.40
SEARCH	(Westrope)	115	1	1	1^2	$1^{1½}$	$1^{½}$	$1^{½}$	2^2	5.05
BIG NED	(Dupps)	105	6	5	6^2	4^1	$3^{½}$	3^2	3^{nk}	11.55
ORCHIDS NEXT	(Dotter)	112	2	7	7	7	$5^{½}$	4^2	4^1	7.20
EXPLODED	(Wright)	115	7	2	4^h	6^2	6^1	$5^{½}$	5^2	2.15
BIG PEBBLE	(F. A. Smith)	105	4	3	$3^{½}$	5^h	7^1	6^1	6^2	27.20
PELSUN	(Peters)	115	3	4	2^1	3^1	$4^{1½}$	7	7	5.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHIEF ONAWAY, $8.80, $4.50, $3.70; SEARCH, $6.00, $6.30; BIG NED, $7.00.

CHIEF ONAWAY, rated to backstretch, moved up on outside to reach SEARCH, was steadied along to midstretch and disposed of SEARCH under drive. SEARCH, first away, set good pace, but weakened in closing eighth. BIG NED, slow to begin, saved ground, but tired. ORCHIDS NEXT went in air at break and rallied mildly in closing stages. EXPLODED had no excuses. PELSUN showed a dull effort.

Daily Double, Solvit and Chief Onaway, Paid $18.00.

FOURTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $10,000 added. For 2-year-old fillies. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:19½. Off 3:29. Winner, E. R. Bradley's br. f. (2), by Black Toney—La Troienne. Trained by W. Hurley. Net value to winner, $25,890; second, $2,000; third, $1,000; fourth, $400. Time, 1:41.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BIG HURRY	(F. A. Smith)	114	5	1	7^1	5^1	2^1	3^1	$1^{¾}$	$6.10
INSCOELDA	(Gilbert)	119	15	14	$13^{½}$	8^{nk}	$5^{1½}$	2^{nk}	2^2	4.60
DINNER DATE	(Robertson)	122	4	2	1^{nk}	1^1	1^{nk}	1^h	3^1	3.90
MATTERHORN	(Longden)	114	14	11	9^h	7^h	6^1	$4^{1½}$	$4^{½}$	†9.85
EQUIVALENT	(Coucci)	111	12	9	8^1	11^1	$9^{½}$	6^2	5^2	‡40.95
OUTDONE	(Hardy)	114	9	4	4^1	3^1	$4^{½}$	$5^{½}$	$6^{½}$	‡
MISS BRIEF	(Wright)	114	6	10	$10^{1½}$	9^h	$8^{½}$	$8^{1½}$	$7^{1½}$	19.40
PAPER PLATE	(Peters)	111	13	3	2^1	$2^{½}$	3^h	$7^{½}$	8^2	4.40
AIRACUDA	(Westrope)	114	1	15	16	14^1	$12^{½}$	11^1	9^2	*10.15
DONITA M.	(Workman)	122	11	7	$6^{½}$	$6^{1½}$	7^h	9^1	$10^{½}$	7.20
WISE LADY	(Wagner)	114	16	12	11^1	$12^{1½}$	13^1	13^1	11^2	†
DUST TO DUST	(Kurtsinger)	114	7	13	12^2	15^1	11^1	12^h	12^2	*
SUN GIRL	(Stevenson)	114	3	8	14^h	$13^{½}$	14^1	14^2	13^2	*
LA TRAVIATA	(Dotter)	110	10	6	5^1	4^{nk}	$10^{½}$	10^1	$14^{½}$	*
BATALET	(Richards)	114	8	5	3^h	10^h	15^1	15^1	15^2	*
OTRA	(Dupps)	109	2	16	15^2	16	16	16	16	85.45

*Field.
†Wheatley Stable-Belair Stud Farm entry.
‡A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BIG HURRY, $14.20, $9.90, $5.70; INSCOELDA, $6.80, $4.50; DINNER DATE, $4.00.

BIG HURRY, within striking distance of leaders from start, improved position with bold rush on outside approaching stretch, responded to driving tactics, disposed of DINNER DATE and held INSCOELDA safe at end. INSCOELDA, slow to get under way, worked way to contention between horses, moved up menacingly in midstretch, but weakened right at end. DINNER DATE took command going to first turn under hustling tactics, withstood early challenges of PAPER PLATE, but faltered under extreme pressure in final eighth. MATTERHORN, off in tangle, worked way clear on inside, moved up boldly under pressure, but hung in final drive. EQUIVALENT, shuffled back entering backstretch, came with good energy at close. OUTDONE was forwardly placed to stretch and tired gradually. MISS BRIEF, fractious at post and started outside gates, went evenly. AIRACUDA made up some ground. DONITA M. could not keep up and had no excuses. BATALET had speed for a quarter and quit.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $7,500 added. The Maryland Handicap. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 4:00½. Off 4:03. Winner, Edward Friendly's br. f. (3), by Jacopo—La France. Trained by S. L. Burch. Net value to winner, $6,450; second, $1,500; third, $750; fourth, $350. Time, 2:04 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JACOLA	(Peters)	112	7	3	$2^{½}$	$2^{½}$	2^1	1^1	$1^{2½}$	$0.55
HYPOCRITE	(Corbett)	108	6	2	5^1	3^1	1^{nk}	$2^{1½}$	2^2	52.75
AETHELWOLD	(Seabo)	106	5	1	$4^{½}$	4^h	4^2	3^1	3^1	15.40
JOLLY TAR	(Richards)	112	1	8	8	8	7^1	6^2	$4^{½}$	9.55
NEDAYR	(Wright)	118	4	4	$1^{1½}$	1^1	3^2	4^2	5^h	6.55
HANDCUFF	(Westrope)	113	8	8	7^4	6^1	5^1	5^2	6^{10}	6.50
UPSTREAM	(Mora)	100	2	5	6^h	7^2	8	8	7^2	†42.70
BLIND EAGLE	(F. A. Smith)	102	3	6	$3^{½}$	$5^{1½}$	6^2	$7^{½}$	8	†

†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JACOLA, $3.10, $2.80, $2.40; HYPOCRITE, $16.30, $7.30; AETHELWOLD, $4.40.

JACOLA, strongly restrained while close to pace of NEDAYR, was steadied along while moving up on outside approaching stretch, took command when asked and drew out to win easily. HYPOCRITE worked way to contention on inside, took brief lead entering stretch and closed gamely, but was no match for winner. AETHELWOLD went forwardly throughout to show good effort. JOLLY TAR, sluggish for half, rallied to close with bold rush. NEDAYR was used up setting pace under hustling tactics. HANDCUFF improved position when shaken up, but was held safe. BLIND EAGLE had early speed and stopped.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,500. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 4:37½. Off 4:39. Winner, W. W. Vaughen's b. c. (4), by Catalan—Rona. Trained by R. Roberts. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:46 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MR. CANRON	(Peters)	111	1	1	7	7	1^h	$1^{1½}$	$1^{2½}$	$2.85
BOOTLESS	(F. A. Smith)	108	6	6	$3^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	$3^{½}$	3^2	2^2	14.40
FINANCE	(Kurtsinger)	114	5	2	2^{nk}	$2^{1½}$	2^{nk}	2^h	$3^{½}$	6.95
REX FLAG	(Gilbert)	111	3	5	6^2	$6^{½}$	5^{nk}	4^h	$4^{½}$	3.90
RUST	(Longden)	107	4	3	$5^{½}$	5^{nk}	$4^{½}$	5^2	$5^{½}$	1.70
HIGH VELOCITY	(Eccard)	108	7	7	4^1	$4^{½}$	6^2	6^4	6^4	23.60
GERALD	(Hacker)	106	2	4	1^3	1^h	7	7	7	20.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MR. CANRON, $7.70, $4.20, $3.00; BOOTLESS, $10.60, $5.00; FINANCE, $4.30.

MR. CANRON, allowed to race on own courage for half, went between horses with bold rush to take command and won easily. BOOTLESS, forwardly placed from beginning, came willingly in final test. FINANCE pressed GERALD'S early pace, but weakened in closing stages. REX FLAG went evenly. RUST was squeezed back while running between horses at first turn and failed to recover when kept on inside. HIGH VELOCITY went well for a half while racing wide. GERALD quit suddenly.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,100; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 5:13. Off 5:14. Winner, Mrs. E. Denemark's ch. g. (7), by Crusader—La Belle Helene. Trained by W. Booth. Value to winner, $800; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:53 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHASAR	(Westrope)	113	2	6	7	7	$4^{½}$	$4^{½}$	$1^{1½}$	$1.45
THE QUEEN	(Scott)	107	4	3	2^2	$2^{½}$	3^2	$3^{½}$	$2^{¾}$	9.75
KERMAY	(Hacker)	112	7	4	1^1	$1^{1½}$	$1^{½}$	$1^{½}$	3^{nk}	2.55
WHICHAWAY	(Dotter)	113	6	7	6^1	6^{nk}	7	6^2	$4^{½}$	11.95
MARKME	(Howell)	113	3	2	3^2	3^4	2^1	2^1	5^2	21.30
OLD JAKE	(Peters)	113	1	1	5^1	4^h	6^h	6^3	6^3	27.90
SIR REG	(Dupps)	108	5	5	4^3	5^1	5^1	7	7	5.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHASAR, $4.90, $3.50, $2.80; THE QUEEN, $6.80, $3.90; KERMAY, $2.80.

CHASAR, much the best, was rated for half, came through on inside to better position leaving backstretch, swung out to dispose of KERMAY with bold rush and was not extended at end. THE QUEEN was forward factor from start while pressing KERMAY'S pace and came again after dropping back approaching stretch. KERMAY set pace to midstretch and weakened suddenly. WHICHAWAY lacked speed for half and closed with good energy to be going fastest of all. MARKME stopped in stretch run. OLD JAKE was not a serious factor. SIR REG was pulled up when caught between horses at first turn and failed to rally.

Great Union Takes Yorktown Handicap

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—Mrs. E. G. Lewis' Great Union, a 12-to-1 shot, came through over a smart field today to win the $7,500 Yorktown Handicap which topped the card at Empire City. The winner's time for the mile and a furlong dash was 1:52.

Esposa, owned by William Ziegler, jr., was second and B. F Christmas' Idle Miss, third.

Laurel Entries With Marvel Ratings

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; Maryland bred.
10 Droop (no boy) 106 10-1 323
11 American Sand (Obert) 112 20-1 308
12 †*Tuleyries Lin (West)..... 99 9-2 314
13 Free Ride (Corbett) 108 20-1 310
14 Cancel (Schmidl) 106 20-1 311
15 Mattapony (Peters) 112 6-5 332
16 Otesbee (Snyder) 107 20-1 301
17 *Paper Drop (Dupps) 106 20-1 314
18 ‡Braving Danger (Coucci)..120 8-1 318
1 *Marya May (no boy) ......103 20-1 ...
2 *Flying Vim (Hacker) 106 20-1 302
3 *Halo (no boy) 103 20-1 314
4 *Aulee (Witmer) 99 20-1 312
5 †*Idyllic (West) 110 9-2 324
6 Quiet Time (Stevenson) ...108 20-1 301
7 ‡Moon Harvest (Coucci) 115 8-1 325
8 Walmiss (Eccard) 108 20-1 308
9 Canrock (Kirk) 111 20-1 316
†Mrs. E. L. Bull-C. Feltner entry.
‡A. Della Porta-C. F. Heinicke entry.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
10 Passe Partout (Leyland) ..108 20-1 309
11 *Schley Nurse (Huff) 110 7-2 314
12 Cangrierron (Eccard) 108 4-1 314
13 Life Guard (Seabo) 111 12-1 313
14 *Gold Knightess (Scott) ..103 8-1 313
15 *Chase Him (Witmer) 106 20-1 311
16 *Scarlet O. (LeBlanc) 107 8-1 313
17 *Woodwaac (Dupps) 110 8-1 326
18 High Betsy (Seabo) 108 20-1 309

...

16 *Huppy (Hacker) 105 20-1 309
17 Lady Gayheart (no boy)....103 15-1 310
18 *Counter Pass (Hacker)....102 20-1 311
1 Mothel (Eccard) 113 2-1 315
2 *Elsie J. (West) 102 20-1 311
3 Ladogan (Snyder) 112 15-1 318
4 *Arachne (LeBlanc) 96 20-1 311
5 Versailles (Dotter) 107 8-1 314
6 Palan (Seabo) 118 7-2 323
7 Mary Allen (Eccard) 104 10-1 313
8 Scatter Brain (Seabo) 110 10-1 312
9 *Prettylass (West) 107 7-2 313
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

$3,591 Daily Double Paid at Narragansett

Pawtucket, R. I., Oct. 22 (AP).—Some 12,000 fans witnessed the largest daily double and single race payoff of the New England racing season today at Narragansett Park when Mrs. C. C. Marro's Squabble won the opener at odds of 175½ to 1. The $355 pay-off was one of the largest in the history of racing in this section of the country.

There was one $5 straight ticket sold on Squabble and 27 $2 tickets. In the place pool, 17 $2 tickets were sold, and the show pool 1 $5 ticket and 43 $2 tickets. A total of $184 was bet on the horse out of the pool of $29,642.

When Frank Beloin's Raceaway won the second race a daily double of $3,591.30 resulted, the largest in New England racing history. Five tickets were held on this combination.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Dear Al,

Selections at Laurel.

With his owner, Samuel D. Riddle, looking on approvingly, War Admiral gave the railbirds at Pimlico something to rave about when he worked a mile in 1:40 2-5 yesterday morning. In addition to Riddle, C. S. Howard and Tom Smith, owner and trainer, respectively, of Seabiscuit, stood with Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt as the speedy son of Man O'War did his stuff. Allowed to run for only about half of the distance after breaking from a walk up start, War Admiral was pulled up while going to a mile and an eighth in 1:53. It was an impressive showing over the fast track. Officials, horsemen and turf fans were sorry to learn of the death of Bert Michell, former trainer for the Denemark Stable. Michell, who sent out winners on virtually every track in this country and several in England, was the conditioner of Reigh Count, Anita Peabody and other turf greats. He came back after a lay-off to take over the Denemark horses and skyrocketed them to fame. He left that stable to go with the Coldstream Stud and was planning to take 14 young horses to Florida this winter. Sonny Workman will ride for John Hay Whitney next year. His contract starts on April 1, which means that stable plans extensive campaigning in Maryland. Freddie Burton's appointment as racing secretary at Charles Town has been approved by the West Virginia Commission. Incidentally, reports from Charles Town say there are 100 horses already on the grounds for the December meeting. The Saratoga Stable's Volitant will ship in tomorrow from New York. Goes to the post in the Spalding Low Jenkins next Saturday. Harry Kelly, veteran mutuel department clerk, died yesterday in Baltimore. War Peril broke a bone in his foot and War Head bowed a tendon in Friday's third race. BILL.

First race—Idyllic, second to **Prowl** in good time here a consistent winner at Havre, has the edge on these platers. **Mattapony** is dropping way down the claiming scale. **Paper Drop** raced well last year. This is first start in long time.

Second race—Skagerrak beat **War Peril** Friday on an off track. Meeting cheaper company here, he stands out in class. **Cangrieron** closed well after getting away poorly. May be the one to beat. **Schley Nurse** won her last over a cheap field; in good form and merits a chance.

Third race—Repeller turned in a good effort behind high grade platers in fast time at this distance. Gets the call **Culdee** showed good form this summer. Can win it if he runs back to it. **Barker**, off badly, closed well in sprint. May need this race.

Fourth race—Royal Business finished a close third behind **Dip** after being badly bumped in the race. Right back with a cheaper field, he should win it. **Vassar** raced well in that heat and received support in the betting. **Grit and Grace** showed nothing in New York; may surprise.

Fifth race—Fair Knightess, fourth to **Idle Miss** in the Arlington Matron Stakes, has been freshened up for this heat. Class here. Should win if fit. **Mower** raced well in the Laurel Handicap, is rounding to form and looks like the one to beat. **Benjam** was third, running in fast time here.

Sixth race—Flat Lance, a hot favorite in New York, was runner up in a Class D handicap. Meeting a field of mediocre allowance horses, he looks like the best bet of the day. **Some Count** ran fourth in allowances here and should be next in line. **Dip** was much the best of a field of platers and figures to be close. **Slow Motion** may take it all.

Seventh race—Mothel was a beaten favorite at this distance here, closing well in the race. He's the form horse of the race and it's hard to pick around him. **Palan** won his last and will be on edge for a good effort. The one to beat. **Later On**, down from N. Y., can better recent races.

Best bet—Flat Lance.

Keeneland Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

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Barbara A., 111 (Chariton).... 13.00 5.80
Woodsia, 104 (Adair) 3.60
White Castle, Cherovan, Bien Fait and Black Gift also ran. Time, 1:11 1-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $5,000 added; the Breeders Futurity Handicap; 2-year-olds.
Johnstown, 119 (Stout).... 3.20 2.60 2.40
Allegro, 117 (Rosen).......... 3.40 2.60
†Light Spur, 117 (McCombs)......... 3.00
Olney, †Irvana, Detector, Hants also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.
†Mr. and Mrs. J. Marsch entry.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; the Fort Springs Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Tunica, 118 (Craig)...... 4.80 3.00 2.40
Legenda, 112 (South) 3.00 2.00
Visigoth, 110 (Garner)............... 2.80
Dusty Dawn, Mightily, Rough Diamond also ran. Time, 1:44 3-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Boy Valet, 119 (Craig)...... 6.40 3.60 3.00
U Demon, 111 (Littrell)........ 3.60 3.20
Butter Beans, 111 (Chariton)....... 3.20
Backintime, Flying Breese, Albert Beck, Major Sweep, Ahead, Chenault also ran.

Sportsmans Entries

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 Onslaught ... 112 | 1 Social Error... 109
11 *Katherine G. 102 | 2 *Bald Eagle... 107
12 Vonnie ...... 112 | 3 May Miss...... 107
13 *Musical Jack 107 | 4 *Grand Reina. 104
14 Whipsnake .. 109 | 5 *Pandisco 104
15 *Brophy .... 107 | 6 *Brides Delight 104
16 *Alma Mae... 104 | 7 Stonecrop 109
17 *Humble Issue 104 | 8 Impunity 112
18 Zatso .... 107 | 9 Fitkin 112

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.
10 Windsor Rose 110 | 1 Tiny Day...... 110
11 Butterman .. 116 | 2 Jean Dale..... 110
12 News Scoop.. 110 | 3 *Colorab 105
13 Sky Witch... 113 | 4 Chiefs Boy 116
14 *Miss Reveille 105 | 5 Big Squeeze .. 113
15 *Jockeb .... 108 | 6 French Witch.. 108
16 Kitty Carroll. 110 | 7 Monopolize 113
17 *Oak Park... 111 | 8 Vodille 113
18 Hidden Haste 110 | 9 Redding 116

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 *Firm Hand.. 108 | 2 *Fighting D.... 107
9 Miss Balko... 113 | 3 Muriellynn 113
10 *Aurebon ... 111 | 4 *War Jest...... 104
11 *China Boy.. 111 | 5 *Mt. Wash'ton. 111
12 Stormy Sea.. 112 | 6 Miss Damara.. 109
13 Arladale .... 109 | 7 Copper Lad... 116
1 T'pting Witch 113

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 *Valdina .... 111 | 2 *Outwit 108
9 Glowset .... 113 | 3 *Getabout 108
10 *Verde Grey. 108 | 4 Oxford Lad.... 116
11 Jerry Flirt... 113 | 5 *The Millay... 108
12 *Sue Harpen. 104 | 6 *Beaver County 111
13 Attainment .. 113 | 7 Marlie May.... 113
1 Sherab Jr..... 112

FIFTH RACE—The Brookfield Purse; 1 mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 *Play May.... 108 | 1 *Bull Market.. 108
5 *Short Skirth. 108 | 2 Watercure 116
6 Whatapal .... 113 | 3 Lady Fitz 113

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute);

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16 Knee Action. 113 | 8 Fair Prospect.. 113
17 *Inga S....... 99 | 9 *Sea Fox...... 108
1 Flosilda 113

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Five furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 Pegotty Ann. 109 | 1 Jere 112
11 *Helen Macaw 102 | 2 *Tomye 107
12 Wax .... 112 | 3 Bucks Image.. 110
13 P'ncess Stone 109 | 4 *Skotchy 110
14 March Step.. 112 | 5 Dixie Binder... 109
15 *Ducmiss ... 104 | 6 Heidi 107
16 *Polante Seth 107 | 7 Lady Chiniquy. 109
17 *Grey Lassie. 102 | 8 Honey Roll.... 110
18 Red Flyer.... 112 | 9 Risibility 113
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

SPORTSMANS SELECTIONS
(For fast track)
1—Impunity, Fitkin, Musical Jack.
2—Redding, Chiefs Boy, Monopolize.
3—Miss Balko, Copper Lad, China Boy.
4—Marlie May, Oxford Lad, Glowset.
5—Watercure, Whatapal, Bull Market.
6—Wowe, Say Do, In Chancery.
7—Sun Erin, Salaam, Captain Danger.
8—Stout Heart, Taximan, Cabotin.
9—Jere, Honey Roll, March Step.
Best bet—Stout Heart.

Meske and Dusek Meet On at Card

McCoy on Program Meets Yvon Robert Action Promised Both Bouts Good

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Genuinely satisfied with the results of last week's all-star wrestling riot, Prof. Joe Turner is back with another double-barrelled piece of excitement this week, presenting Ed Meske vs. Ernie Dusek; and Bibber McCoy vs. Yvon Robert in the co-features of the weekly performance.

Patrons will kindly refrain from carrying guns, gats and other bric-a-brac into the stadium, and space will be available to check the shootin' irons.

Turner, in booking the double-windup, indicates his willingness to supply as much excitement as the fans can stand of an evening. He doesn't mind rough play if the parties involved stay in bounds, but last week the athletes had him on the fringe of unexpected trouble. One in particular, the Golden Terror, almost incited the audience to riot.

This gentleman, sporting a natty suit of long, orange colored, woolens, slapped one gent on his bare pate, booted another in the seat of his trousers, and chased still another—who wielded an umbrella, to the safety of the bleachers. A repetition of this scene may bring the gendarmes clanging to the premises in their pie-wagon, and Mr. Turner thoroughly hopes to avoid this.

The two top bouts will stand up on any card. Ernie Dusek has long been recognized as one of the top wrestlers carrying a journeyman's card, and probably will polish off Meske in short order. Meske is handsome workman of no mean ability, but appears to be in over his head this time.

McCoy has not appeared here since he threw Referee Benny Bortnick, but will receive a warm welcome at Roberts' hands. Bibber has a growing reputation as a trouble-maker, as well as capable wrestler, and may pin the handsome Canadian.

Empire City Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—About six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
8 Learner ..... 113 | 1 Swiftness 118
9 *Cantwell ... 114 | 2 Art Cooper.... 111
10 Lostagal .... 111 | 3 *Chronicle 103
11 †M'night Star 111 | 4 ‡Cantovino ... 113
12 Fleet Heels.. 111 | 5 In Range...... 116
13 ‡*Elliptical.. 111 | 6 Trovadera 113
14 Bad Roll.... 111 | 7 †Rolling Heels. 108
15 *Lackawanna 106
†Snow White Stable entry.
‡Ken Kling-Mrs. C. Lyon entry.

Narragansett Park Results

By the Associated Press.

The Post's Consensus at Laurel

Bennings (Washington Post)

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race
Idyllic	Skagerrak	Repeller	Royal Business	Fair Knightess	Flat Lance	Mothel
Mattapony	Cangrieron	Culdee	Vassar	Mower	Some Count	Palan
Paper Drop	Schley Nurse	Barker	Grit and Grace	Benjam	Dip	Later On

Best bet—Flat Lance

Louisville Times (AP.)

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race
Brav. Danger	Schley Nurse	Barker	Vassar	Billionaire	Dip	Ladogan
Mattapony	Skagerrak	Sir Time	Lovick	Mower	Bill Mar	Scatterbrain
Amer. Sand	Woodwaac	Coronado	Jolly Jack	Gold Flag	Slow Motion	Mothel

Best bet—Billionaire.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers.

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race
Mattapony (21)	Skagerrak (23)	Barker (17)	Royal B'ness (26)	Benjam (13)	Flat Lance (16)	Palan (19)
Idyllic (14)	Schley Nurse (16)	Repeller (6)	Vassar (8)	Fair K'ghtess (11)	Dip (10)	Mothel (17)
Moon H'rvest (11)	Woodwac (6)	Tomoca (6)	Quicker (7)	Billionaire (11)	Night Intr'd'r (10)	Prettylass (14)

Freddie Miller-Leo Rodak Battle Headlines Fall Ring Program Here

Fast, Tough Bout Seen Tomorrow

Both Are Ready
Title Stake Seen
Pilots Are Smart
N. B. A. 'On Spot'

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Another bruising chapter in the stormy history of the featherweight division will be written tomorrow night at Turner's Arena where battle-scarred Freddy Miller, one-time iron-fisted champion of the class, comes to blows with smooth, calculating Leo Rodak in a 15-round bout for the National Boxing Association championship.

On paper it figures to be one of the best knuckle exhibitions ever staged in the homey little auditorium. It packs a terrific human interest appeal, what with Miller striving to regain the royal chapeau that once adorned his blond features, and Rodak reaching for the golden prize that beckons every ringman.

On the scene of battle these past few days, both contestants have satisfied the most inquisitive observers of their readiness for the combat. Miller, whipped into shape by a siege of serious training at the Pioneer gym in New York, scaled an even 126 pounds after his last strenuous workout yesterday, and figures to come in at 125½ at the official weighing-in ceremonies tomorrow. Rodak was a half-pound over the prescribed limit yesterday, but anticipated no difficulty shedding the surplus avoirdupois before officially weighing-in.

N. B. A. "On Spot"

The National Boxing Association has withheld its blessing as a titular fight, but that organization finds itself in an uncompromising position. It ranks Rodak first on its featherweight list, and Miller second. Joey Archibald, who won the New York State title last week by outpointing Mike Belloise, is rated third. Hence, the winner of this bout must be given optional recognition as champion unless the association contradiots and reverses itself.

Aside from this phase, the bout has more angles than a geometry textbook. To begin with, it will be the second featherweight championship bout fought on District soil, with Miller again one of the principal. Two years ago he dropped his crown to Petey Sarron in a 15-round joust at the ball park on a charity card. He received a cool $10,000 for his services that night. Tomorrow will find him performing for a small percentage of a "house" that can't—by all mathematical possibilities, exceed $4,000.

In the rival corners will be two of the craftiest, and most widely respected managers in the sport—Pete Reilly, Miller's agent, and Nate Lewis, Rodak's pilot and a veteran of some 40 years in the game. If there is any possible way of winning the fight from the corner, these gentlemen will do it. And if one of the contestants goes down, his manager will go down with him—fighting, fighting for every advantage a second can gain for his man.

Rodak finds himself at the top of the heap after a campaign that saw him whip every worthwhile contender his own weight, before stepping out of his class into the lightweight division. He won acclaim as a champion last summer when the Maryland State commission awarded him a gold belt as "champion of the world," in recognition of his victory over Jackie Wilson. Rodak repeatedly challenged Archibald, only to be politely but firmly side-stepped. The Providence pugilist wanted no part of him and plainly indicated as much.

A Picture Boxer

A product of Chicago's teeming amateur ranks, Rodak is a picture boxer of the old school, an artist in every sense of the word. His stand-up style of fighting is similar to that employed by Barney Ross when the latter ruled the welterweights. He wastes no energy, no punches, but makes every blow count.

Miller, a southpaw, will have a slight edge on his opponent in style, for he will force Rodak to change his own method of fighting to suit his lefthanded punching. Miller, a veteran of 11 years in the ring, possibly doesn't punch as hard as Rodak, but may outgeneral him over the longer distance.

Freddy recently returned from a successful invasion of Europe that saw him win 17 of 18 fights, including a highly prized victory over Aldo Spaldi. His only defeat was at Petey Sarron's hands in a championship bout fought in South Africa.

The supporting card includes an eight-round semi-final between Joey Straiges, and three four round struggles. Paired off in the latter Vince De Pola; Billy Banks vs. matches are Buddy Thomas vs. Harry Scott; and Bobby Halligan vs. Tommy Hoover.

Bull Lea Wins $5,000 Race

By the Associated Press.

Pawtucket, R. I., Oct. 22.—Bull Lea, one of the season's outstanding three-year-olds, scored his second New England victory of the year today when he won the $5,000 added autumn handicap, Narragansett Park feature race, in easy fashion.

Running a mile and one-sixteenth in 1:44, within three-fifths of a second of the track record, the Calumet Farms entry led Felix Spatola's Wise Prince by five lengths at the finish. Half a length further back came A. Sprow's Bow and Arrow.

A victor over the celebrated Stagehand here last August, Bull Lea today paid $3.30, $2.60 and $2.20. A stablemate, Easy Mon, paved the way for this victory by winning fourth race, a two-year-old event, at odds-on also, paying $3.20, $2.80 and $2.40. Both horses were ridden by Irvin Anderson.

U. S. Army Team in Inter-American Horse Show

This is the United States Army horse show team that is competing against entries from Chile and Mexico in the Inter-American Horse Show which closes today at the Meadowbrook Saddle Club. Left to right, they are Capt. M. H. Madison on Dinger; Capt. R. A. Drake on King Hi; Lieut. R. R. Wing on Dakota, and Lieut. S. M. Sanford on Don

Dakota, the Army's favorite, is taken over one of the jumps in the military competition by Lieut. Wing

U. S. Horse Show Team's Score Mounts as Dakota Jumps Well

Horse

Continued from Page 1.

called a draw, for a fraction of a point margin in the strenuous action of Thursday was too precarious advantage to crow about.

The theater of action where the collision of ambitions would take place was course "H." No entrenched battleground with barbed-wire entanglements could be more diabolically contrived than the 14 vicious jumps laid out to trick and bring to grief both horse and rider.

Don Has 4 Faults

Dinger, the hero of last Thursday's engagement, ridden by Capt. Milo H. Matteson, opened hostilities for the United States Army team, but faltered at the hog's back for a four-fault knockdown. Donaji, ridden by the captain of the Mexican Army team, Capt. Armando Villareal, scored eight faults. The first horse for the Chilean team, Gringo, with Capt. Guillermo Castro up, had 12 faults.

So far all looked well for the U. S. team and Don, ridden by Lieut. Scott Sanford, turned in a satisfactory performance by going clean over all the tough jumps except the oxer. He had four faults. Jarocho, with Lieut. Joachim Chagoya atop, had an 8-fault round.

The U. S. Army team was still in the lead, but the crowd held its breath when Maj. Eduardo Yanez, captain of the Chilean team rode into the ring on the great Toqui. The superlative riding of this great horseman always gives his opponents the jitters. Toqui and Maj. Yanez didn't disappoint the crowd. Over the tough course they went for a clean inspired performance. When King Hi, the second top horse of the U. S. Army team missed at the bank and the oxer for a total of eight faults, a U. S. victory looked doubtful. Another clean performance by a Chilean rider and defeat would be certain.

Mexican Entry Comes Through

The Mexican entry Monterrey, ridden by Lieut. Jaime Zapet, came through with a beautiful round, only missing at the crossed poles—4 faults. Much depended upon the next Chilean horse, Andino, a chestnut gelding that can take them all in his stride. He was ridden by Lieut. Vigil, but had an indifferent round with 8 faults.

The score now stood, U. S. Army 16, Mexican Army 20, Chilean Army 20. As the lowest three scores only were to be counted, a low score by any team would turn the trick.

Major Cole, captain of the United States Army team, sent Dakota into the ring to save the day. This was his opportunity to retrieve himself and Dakota grasped the opportunity and romped about the course, taking the jumps in his long space-eating strides, to a clean performance in the remarkable time of one minute and six and a half seconds, the fastest of the day. This snappy performance gave the United States Army team the low score of the day—8 faults. The Mexicans could not beat that score, and the Chilean team could only tie it with another clean performance.

Azteca, the Mexican team's ace jumper, expertly ridden by Lieut. Alafox, emulated Dakota's feat by a clean performance which gave the Mexican Army team a score of 12 faults for the day.

Much depended on the Chilean's last horse, Deseada, ridden by Capt. Izurieta, and it was a good round, but not good enough. Deseada had four faults, giving the Chilean Army team a total of 12 faults, and tying the Mexican team for the day.

U. S. Leads With 20

The total scores now stand: The United States Army team, 20; the Mexican Army team, 24½; the Chilean Army team, 24¾.

They fought for States Rights at Meadowbrook yesterday. Cavaliers of Virginia, Maryland, old liners, patrons from the Empire State and disenfranchised Washingtonians. They fought for the right to hold the Governor's cup which means the possessors' jumping team is the best in the land.

The Virginians entered the lists with the feeling of confidence that goes with winning the first skirmish, for on Friday their Nos. 1 and 3 teams had gone into the lead with 13 faults each, a 1-point advantage over the District of Columbians, who had 14 faults against them. Maryland had a 19½ fault score to overcome, a half a fault over the New York team, with 20 faults. Virginia's No. 3 team trailed with 24 faults.

Morris Clark's Virginia team, No. 1, remained in the lead for the Governor's Cup, repeating its victory of Friday. Whoopee, outstripped the other 24 horses in this event by turning in a clean performance under the skillful riding of his owner. Alex Calvert took the brown gelding, Hobo, over the 14 jumps of course "B" with only 2½ faults. Royal York and Gay Cockade, ridden by Mr. Clark and Mr. Calvert, were not considered in the final analysis with their 7 faults and 6 faults. The total score of the two lowest horses being multiplied by 1½ to obtain the final score, which for Virginia team No. 1 was 3¾ faults, the team received a comfortable lead of 16¾ for the two days running of this event.

District Holds Second Place

The District of Columbia team held onto second place due to inspired riding of its captain, Margaret Cotter, who took her eccentric bay gelding, Rocksie, over the 14 jumps of the course with but two faults.

Miss Lisbeth J. Stein also turned in a grand performance on her spirited Hi Ho for a total of but 3½ faults. Lady Jack and Modern Melody, both ridden by Gardner Hallman, were out of the running with 6 and 6½ faults, respectively. The District of Columbia team is 5½ points back of the leaders.

Donald Sutherland's New York team found itself, and under Mr. Sutherland's riding took third place. Night Life and Racket turned in fine performances with a total of 5½ faults. Their computed score being 7½ faults. Having a total of 28¼ for the two days of competition, the New York team goes into third position.

The Maryland team held its own through the good performance of the iron horse Lacquer Lady, ridden by her owner, Fenton Fadeley, jr. She had a good round with but 2½ faults. Fred Hugh's stallion, Black Caddy, came through with a 5-fault performance. The Maryland team's faults stand at 30¾.

U. S. Randle's Virginia team No. 3 ended a disastrous day with 15 faults, bringing them down to fourth place. Fritz B. Kleeman's Virginia team No. 2 is still in last place with a total score of 37½ faults, in spite of that noble old 32-year-old veteran, Kismet, who nearly matched the best with a performance that only five horses bettered.

No finer specimens of the blooded horse ever looked judges in the eye than those entered in the thoroughbred hunter class. The outstanding stables of Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia had entered their top thoroughbred performers. They were rated according to their conformation, soundness, quality, style of jumping and way of going. The blue ribbon was taken by the Nydrie Stables' Chelsea Ruscus, ridden by Mrs. Cary Jackson. Mrs. Robert C. Winmill's Metzler, with Alex Calvert up, took second, with Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's sure-footed bay gelding, Hunter's Choice, ably ridden by Blakeley Lodge, and Derby Deer, owned by Mrs. William H. Perry and ridden by Morris Clark, taking third and fourth places, respectively.

The $250 working-hunter stake brought out a fine field of fox chasers and the judges were hard put to select the winners for the entries had to be judged as to their being agreeable mounts to hounds, hunting pace, manners, way of going, style and jumping ability. Mrs. Millard Tydings pinned the well-earned blue ribbon on Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's consistent winner, Merry Prince, who negotiated the course in faultless style under the workmanlike riding of Blakeley Lodge, Mr. W. Carleton Eacho's magnificent Drill, ridden by Charles Carrico placed second; Billy Do, Capt. Henri Leubberman's reliable hunter, took third, with his owner up, and Nydrie Stables' Chelsea Ruscus, ridden by Mrs. Cary Jackson, placed fourth.

Working hunters, shown by amateurs, for the trophy donated by Mr. and Mrs. George A. Garret, attracted the entry of 22 of the best hunters in the greatest hunting country in America. Derby Deer, owned by Mrs. William H. Perry and ridden by Mrs. Cary Jackson, won the class in fine form, with Drill, turning in a smooth performance with his owner, W. Carlton Eacho up, taking second. Mrs. D. N. Lee's Willow 2d added to her ribbons by taking third under the fine riding of Aubrey Fishback.

Fourth place went to Billy Do, owned and ridden by Capt. Henri Luebberman.

Thirty-nine horses were in the paddock to enter the Handy Jumper class. They were the pick of the civilian and Army jumpers performing at this show. The course selected "D" is one of the trickiest on the grounds and was designed to show the jumping ability and the way horses can be handled on a devious journey made arduous by tough obstructions with time an important factor. The Fort Myer riders made a clean sweep of this class, taking all four places. Capt. John Hines, on Clipped Wings, traversed the devious course in 57 4 5 seconds with no faults to take first place. Lieut. John R. Pugh, 3d's Sir Conrad, took the red ribbon and Capt. Henri Luebberman, on Sandy, of the Fort Myer Horse Show team, and on his own Billy Do, took third and fourth places.

There is something redolent of other times when hunt teams, in full hunting attire, enter the show ring. The colorful costumes of the riders; the well-groomed mounts with their smooth, swift action; the grace of both horse and rider as they take the jumps, make one yearn for the olden days when life wasn't cluttered up with twentieth century abstractions.

Rippy, Shea In Golf Final

Meet for Title Today
Nolan Loses Out
Dettweiler Beaten

Ending a marathon Congressional Club championship semifinal match with a birdie on the twenty-third hole, Claude Rippy earned a final-round berth with Billy Shea, with the club title at stake today over the 36-hole route.

Rippy and M. Parker Nolan battled 22 holes before the former National Public Links finalist dropped a 5-footer for a birdie, while Nolan missed one of about the same length. They were all even at the eighteenth, Nolan squaring the match on the seventeenth after trailing by a hole at the turn.

They were over par on two of the four extra holes, with Rippy's birdie bringing him back to regulation figures for the 23 holes.

Shea, medalist and favorite, routed a Georgetown golf teammate, Billy Dettweiler, by a 6-and-5 margin with a 2-under-par 70. The first round starts this morning at 9:30 with the final 18 at 1:30.

Results in the semifinal round of the ten flights and consolations:

Championship Flight
Billy Shea defeated Billy Dettweiler, 6 and 5; Claude Rippy defeated M. Parker Nolan, 1 up, 23 holes.

Second Flight
P. J. Winkler defeated O. G. Eible, 3 and 2; F. E. Berquist defeated C. A. Steward, 2 up.

Third Flight
J. H. Shepard defeated Dr. Noah Pomeroy, 5 and 4; J. E. Murphy defeated H. R. Helsing, 5 and 4.

Fourth Flight
T. B. Conlyn defeated A. E. Dowell, 1 up, 19 holes; J. B. Woodside defeated L. H. Paulger, 2 and 1.

Fifth Flight
C. H. Severance defeated G. A. Hathaway, 6 and 5; V. A. Sisler defeated H. L. Cobb, 3 and 2.

Sixth Flight
R. Tichnor defeated S. M. Davenport, 5 and 4; W. E. Johnson defeated W. D. Osgood, 4 and 3.

Seventh Flight
W. H. Garrison defeated A. H. Deibert, 3 and 1; T. B. Milne defeated R. J. Bounds, 3 and 1.

Eighth Flight
M. Davy defeated P. Blouke, 4 and 3; C. A. Loeffler defeated P. P. Gott, 6 and 5.

Ninth Flight
Col. H. A. Knox defeated R. S. Leonard, 2 and 1; C. W. Dudley defeated H. Kuyl, 6 and 5.

Tenth Flight
Martin Johnston defeated A. V. Dye, 7 and 6; B. M. Wingfield and B. T. Cooper, all even, darkness.

Consolations

Championship Flight
Semifinals today.

Second Flight
A. J. Walker defeated G. J. Richardson, 1 up; W. W. Bayfield defeated W. B. Bush, jr., 4 and 3.

Third Flight
H. E. Phillips defeated V. A. Welte, 3 and 2; H. C. Foster defeated S. M. Kerby 1 up.

Fourth Flight
J. F. Greaney defeated Paul Porter, 5 and 3; J. A. Azur defeated F. M. Davison, 3 and 2.

Fifth Flight
Completed last week.

Sixth Flight
E. W. Thomerson defeated M. Lansburgh, 2 and 1; P. J. Moore defeated McGuire, 5 and 4.

Seventh Flight
A. L. Holcomb won by default; H. I. Quinn defeated W. T. Kelley, 10 and 8.

Eighth Flight
W. C. Eacho won by default; C. C. Concannon defeated P. J. Groom, 5 and 4.

Ninth Flight
D. Weir defeated C. G. Morgan, 1 up, 19 holes; E. A. Withrow defeated R. E. Patterson, 1 up.

Tenth Flight
E. V. Coons won by default; H. Millans won by default.

Field Day For Women Set Tuesday

Play at Two Clubs
Golf Season Ends
3 Teams Compete
Luncheon Planned

The annual field day for the teams of the District Women's Golf Association with play divided between Congressional and Chevy Chase, will officially end the women's golf tournament season Tuesday.

The first and second teams, including the entire line-up of the championship Indian Spring team, will play at Congressional, with the third teams competing at Chevy Chase. They will all gather for luncheon and presentation of prizes at Congressional.

Pairings and starting times for play at both courses:

Field Day. District teams, first and second teams, at Congressional Country Club, Tuesday, October 25:

FIRST TEE
9:15, Mrs. J. F. Dowdall (Cong.), Mrs. W. R. Bush (Cong.); 9:19, Mrs. N. J. Waldron (B. D.), Mrs. R. C. Mitchell (B. D.); 9:23, Mrs. H. A. Knox (Cong.), Mrs. C. E. Stewart (Cong.); 9:27, Mrs. L. G. Pray (Man.), Mrs. T. N. Beavers (Man.); 9:31, Miss Helen Dettweiler (Cong.), Mrs. Myron Davy (Cong.); 9:35, Mrs. J. A. Marr (Col.), Mrs. Merrill Lord (Col.); 9:39, Mrs. R. Lester Rose (Cong.), Mrs. F. G. Crisp (Col.); 9:47, Mrs. W. R. Stokes (I. S.), Miss Marion Brown (I. S.); 9:51, Mrs. Betty Meckley (I. S.), Mrs. C. S. Stern (I. S.); 9:55, Mrs. J. O. Rhyne (Cong.); Mrs. F. G. Awalt (Cong.); 9:59, Mrs. C. E. Purdy (B. D.), Mrs. A. W. Tucker (B. D.).

10:03, Mrs. H. J. Simons (Man.), Mrs. J. F. Gross (Col.); 10:07, Mrs. Ora Emge (B. D.), Mrs. Florence Godfrey (B. D.); 10:11, Mrs. Bishop B. Hill (C. C.), Mrs. L. B. Platt (C. C.), Mrs. L. O. Cameron (C. C.); 10:15, Miss Susan Hacker (C. C.), Mrs. J. W. Beller (C. C.); 10:19, Mrs. George Hussey (A. N.), Mrs. Theodore D. Peyser (Wood.).

TENTH TEE
9:15, Mrs. R. I. Baily (Wash.), Mrs. H. Hagenbuckle (Wash.); 9:19, Mrs. W. S. Masten (Wash.), Mrs. Edward Hotze (Wash.); 9:23, Mrs. John Daily (Man.), Mrs. J. E. Neil (Man.); 9:27, Mrs. K. S. Giles (I. S.), Mrs. C. P. Medley (I. S.); 9:31, Mrs. R. N. Sutton (Wash.), Mrs. Douglas Tschiffley (Wash.); 9:35, Mrs. G. C. Roney (Wash.), Mrs. Wilda Martin (Wash.); 9:39, Mrs. F. D. Letts (C. C.), Mrs. William Flather (C. C.); 9:43, Mrs. F. Gygax (A. N.), Mrs. William Moses (A. N.); 9:47, Mrs. F. L. Whitaker (A. N.), Mrs. J. Ludewig (A. N.); 9:51, Mrs. Bert Gamble (Man.), Mrs. J. T. Powell (Man.); 9:55, Mrs. Henry Goodman (Wood.), Mrs. Gilbert Hahn (Wood.); 9:59, Mrs. H. M. Brundage (Col.), Mrs. W. E. Hall (Col.).

10:03, Mrs. M. A. Dent (B. D.), Mrs. M. Frownfelter (B. D.); 10:07, Mrs. Norman Frost (Col.), Mrs. E. M. Amick (Col.); 10:11, Mrs. L. B. Schloss (Wood.), Miss Bertha Israel (Wood.); 10:15, Mrs. A. Steinem (Wood.), Mrs. L. E. Harris (Wood.).

Third teams, at Chevy Chase:

FIRST TEE
9:15, Mrs. R. E. Joyce (Ken.), Mrs. F. H. Kramer (I. S.); 9:19, Mrs. C. T. Penn (Cong.), Mrs. C. J. Wilkinson (Cong.); 9:23, Mrs. J. C. Dale (Ken.), Mrs. C. L. Vaile (Ken.); 9:27, Mrs. R. C. Miller (Ken.), Mrs. W. T. Weible (A. and N.); 9:31, Mrs. Harry Sharpe (I. S.), Miss Sally Brissenden (B. D.); 9:35, Mrs. George Lynch (A. and N.), Mrs. P. L. Ransom (A. and N.); 9:39, Mrs. D. S. Platt (Man.), Mrs. Harvey Cooper (Man.); 9:43, Mrs. George Goetzman (Cong.), Mrs. Arnold McNitt (Cong.); 9:47, Mrs. Frank Kennedy (I. S.), Mrs. H. L. Simcoe (Man.); 9:51, Mrs. Fred Lewis (Cong.), Mrs. V. A. Welte (Cong.); 9:55, Mrs. J. R. DeFarges (Col.), Mrs. Frank R. Keefer (C. C.); 9:59, Mrs. Selden Chapin (C. C.), Mrs. G. H. Chase (C. .), Mrs. O. Coolican (C. C.).

10:03, Mrs. Walter White (C. C.), Mrs. Pearson Rust (C. C.), Mrs. Lowndes Jackson (C. C.); 10:07, Mrs. David Kerrick (C. C.), Mrs. Lewis Clark (C. C.).

TENTH TEE
9:15, Mrs. Davis Weir (Cong.), Mrs. J. J. McCarthy (Cong.); 9:19, Mrs. John Lever (I. S.), Mrs. W. B. Jarvis (Col.), Mrs. W. B. Vosel (I. S.); 9:23, Mrs. J. H. Chadwick (A. and N.); Mrs. C. L. Haugen (A. and N.); 9:27, Mrs. R. T. Schlossberg (A. and N.), Mrs. W. H. Warren (A. and N.); 9:31, Mrs. James Hill (Man.), Mrs. H. Mihills (Man.); 9:35, Mrs. R. N. Trezise (Man.), Mrs. A. F. McDougald (Man.); 9:39, Mrs. R. C. Huff (Ken.), Mrs. A. A. McEntee (Ken.); 9:43, Mrs. Frank Helan (Man.), Mrs. W. Russell (A. and N.); 9:47, Mrs. Herman Stabler (Col.), Mrs. A. S. Gardner (Col.); 9:51, Mrs. H. King Cornwell (Col.), Mrs. Hugh McKenzie (Col.); 9:55, Mrs. J. H. Bullock (I. S.), Mrs. J. W. Cramer (Man.); 9:59, Mrs. J. R. Matheson (A. and N.), Mrs. W. L. Sullivan (A. and N.).

Transporter Wins Pleasant Valley Race

Monkton, Md., Oct. 22 (AP).—Transporter, 5-year-old leaper from the Burnt Mills Stable, raced to a two-length victory today in the mile and a half Pleasant Valley Hurdle, opening event of the Elkidge-Harford Hunt Club's fall season.

The bay son of the Porter covered the hurdle course on the estate of Harvey Ladew in 3:08 2-5 under the guidance of E. Jennings.

Second to Transporter was Richard E. Riegel's Himmeln, ridden by J. M. McGee. Ambrose Clark's Tam O'Shanter, ridden by Jimmy McGovern, was third.

Summaries

WORKING HUNTERS—First, Merry Prince, owned by Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, ridden by Blakeley Lodge; second, Billy Do, owned and ridden by Capt. Henria Leubberman; third, Jinwich, owned and ridden by Miss Jane Kroner; fourth, So Long, owned by U. S. Randle, ridden by Bill Shawn.

CIVILIAN OPEN JUMPING—First, Racket, owned and ridden by Donald Sutherland 3d; second, Hunger Marcher, owned and ridden by Charles Carrico; third, Gay Cockade, owned and ridden by Morris S. Clark; fourth, Randle's Way, owned by U. S. Randle, ridden by Bill Shawn.

THOROUGHBRED HUNTERS—First, Celsea Ryscus, owned by Nyndrie Stables, Mrs. Cary Jackson up; second, Metzler, owned by Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, ridden by Alex Calvert; third, Hunter's Choice, owned by Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, ridden by Blakeley Lodge; fourth, Derby Deer, owned by Mrs. William H. Perry, ridden by Morris Clark.

THE GOVERNOR'S CUP—First, Virginia Team No. 1 (Hobor, ridden by Alex Calvert, and Whopee, ridden by Morris S. Clark, owned by Morris S. Clark); second, District of Columbia Team (Rocksie, owned and ridden by Margaret Cotter, and Hi-Ho, owned and ridden by Lisbeth J. Steig); third, New York Team (Night Life and Racket, owned and ridden by Donald Sutherland 3d); fourth, Maryland Team (Black Caddy, owned and ridden by Fred J. Hughes, and Lacquer Lady, owned and ridden by Fenton M. Fadeley, jr.).

WORKING HUNTERS ($250 Working Hunter Stake)—First, Merry Prince, owned by Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgn, ridden by Blakeley Lodge; second, Drill, owned by Carleton Echo, ridden by Charles Carrico; third, Billy Do, owned and ridden by Capt. Henri Leubberman; fourth, Chelsea Ruscus, owned by Nydrie Stables, ridden by Mrs. Cary Jackson.

MILITARY TEAM JUMPING—First, United States Army team (Dinger, ridden by Capt. Milo H. Matteson; Don, ridden by Capt. Scott M. Sanford; Dakota, ridden by Lieut. Franklin F. Wing, jr); second, Mexican Army team (Aztec, ridden by Lieut. Ramiro Pelafox; Monterey, ridden by Lieut. Jaime Zapet; Donaji, ridden by Capt. Armando Villareal); third, Chilean Army team (Toqui, ridden by Maj. Eduardo Panez; Desead, ridden by Capt. Pelayo Izurieta; Andino, ridden by Lieut. Hernan Vigil).

WORKING HUNTERS (ridden by amateurs)—First, Derby Deer, owned by Mrs. William H. Perry, ridden by Mrs. Cary Jackson; second, Drill, owned and ridden by W. Carlton Eacho; third, Willow 2d, owned by Mrs. D. N. Lee, ridden by Aubrey Fishback; Billy Do, owned and ridden by Capt. Henri Leubberman.

HANDY JUMPERS—First, Clipped Wings, owned by Fort Myer Horse Show team, ridden by Capt. John Hines; second, Sir Conrad, owned and ridden by Lieut. John R. Pugh, 3d; third, Sandy, owned by Fort Myer Horse Show team, ridden by Capt. Henri Luebberman; fourth, Billy Do, owned and ridden by Capt. Henri A. Leubberman.

District Pros Seek Final Point Today Against Richmond

Pro-Amateur Match Tomorrow at Manor
Ladies to Play at Belle Haven Wednesday
N. B. C. Honors Marion Brown on Thursday

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Two events of the District professional golfers' committee, a pro-amateur at Manor tomorrow and pro-lady at Belle Haven Wednesday morning, and the N. B. C. tournament honoring Marion Brown Thursday over the Manor layout are top events on one of the final competitive golf weeks of the season.

Today's card is topped by the Richmond professional match with the local mentors needing only a point to insure victory against Virginia's quartet of top-ranking pros. The match will be played over the Country Club of Virginia layout.

The pairings have been altered from last Sunday's match at Washington Golf and Country Club where Wiffy Cox & Co. trounced the visitors 5½ to ½. Cox will face Chandler Harper, Leo Walper will oppose Bobby Cruikshank; George Diffenbaugh meets Errie Ball, and Cliff. Spencer tangles with Al Houghton, in the individual matches. Four-ball matches pit Cox-Walper against Cruikshank-Harper, and Spencer-Diffenbaugh vs. Ball-Houghton. The backers of the local team will pocket the $2,000 wager if the D. C. pros score at least a point.

Chevy Chase Tourney

Chevy Chase members will play for the Japanese Cup today in an 18-hole medal play handicap tournament. A mixed Scotch foursome is on tap at Indian Spring, with the annual championship dinner and presentation of prizes following.

Two public links events, the hole-in-one play on the fifth hole of the course at Rock Creek, and East Potomac vs. Laurel of Richmond match over the downtown public links layout, vie with qualifying for the Turkey tourney at East Potomac, now in progress.

Al Treder will play host to the District pros and their amateur partners tomorrow at Manor in another of the no handicap tourneys. A Middle Atlantic P. G. A. event is carded over the Mount Pleasant course in Baltimore, three partners with no handicaps.

The annual Field Day for District teams is Tuesday at Congressional and Chevy Chase.

Play at Belle Haven

Wednesday the pros with a lady partner will play at Belle Haven in a twice postponed tournament, with play in the morning.

Marion Brown, the city's outstanding woman golfer, will be feted in the second annual NBC tourney Thursday at Manor. Mrs. R. A. Lacey is accepting entries until Tuesday at 1 p. m. The list already totals 125.

Thursday night the annual meeting of the Argyle members, with buffet supper, club movies and entertainment in addition to electing members to the board of governors, will be called at 8 p. m. at the Silver Spring club.

The finals in the Belle Haven Club Championship between Ted Rutley and Turner Smith will be played over the 36-hole route Saturday, with the final pro-exhibition of the year to be played next Sunday over the Capital Club course.

Entries for the second annual Fallen Leaves tournament of the Washington Golf and Country Club ladies golf committee close Friday, October 27, with Mrs. G. C. Roney at Emerson 1252. The handicap limit is 25. It will absolutely be the final women's tournament of the year.

Eagles Beat Johns, 20-0

Command All Way
Outweigh Opponents
Game in Annapolis

Statistics of Game

	A. U.	St. J. C.
First downs	18	2
Yards gained rushing	296	73
Yards lost rushing	22	14
Passes forward attempted	11	12
Forwards completed	3	1
Yards gained forwards	27	5
Forward intercepted by	1	1
Lateral passes attempted	2	1
Laterals completed	0	1
Yards gained laterals	0	5
Number of punts	8	13
Average distance of punts	32	34
Run back of punts	21	23
Fumbles by	3	1
Own fumbles recovered	2	1
Penalties	7	1
Yards lost penalties	35	15
Total yards gained	322	92

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Oct. 22.—Led by Emerson Bartlett, triple threat left halfback, who was ably abetted by Hal Toner and Hank Benjamin, who also roamed in the backfield, American University, of Washington, romped over a light but hard-fighting eleven of St. John's College, of Annapolis, on the gridiron here today by a score of 20-0. The Eagles held the upper hand throughout, while on the other hand, the Johnnies, lacking offensive punch, never developed a serious threat.

It was the opening battle of an abbreviated five-game schedule for the home players, and while they put up a dogged defensive battle in the first half to hold the enemy to a scoreless deadlock, they were gradually worn down by the smooth and faster running attack of the invaders who registered a touchdown in the third period, and two more in the final session. Bartlett accounted for all three of the touchdowns, on off-tackle thrusts, and he also hung up one of the resultant points on a like rushing play.

The Johnnies, forced to assume the defensive most of the time, held their own pretty well in the first half, except when the Eagles drove 50 yards to within 1 foot of the coveted goal line and the referee's whistle thwarted what seemed a certain score.

The visitors kept the good work going in the third period, however, and after seven minutes of play Bartlett went over the goal line after a sustained march of 45 yards. Bartlett also added the point on a tackle thrust. Early in the fourth quarter the Eagles, with Bartlett, Benjamin and Toner performing brilliantly, essayed another drive of over 40 yards and Bartlett scored from the 5-yard stripe. Toner added the point from placement kick to make the score 14-0.

A few minutes later the third touchdown was hung up under similar proceedings, Bartlett running wide 6 yards around St. John's left to make it. Toner's placement kick for the point went wide.

American U.	Position.	St. John's.
Schulze	L.E.	Roache
Jablonsky	L.T.	Cousson
McKnight	L.G.	Comegys
Murray	Center	Brightbill
McClane	R.G.	Wilkinson
Brown	R.T.	Archie
Byham	R.E.	McGarry
Toner	Q.B.	Buck
Bartlett	L.H.	Ball
Benjamin	R.H.	Hamilton
Reed	F.B.	MacMillan

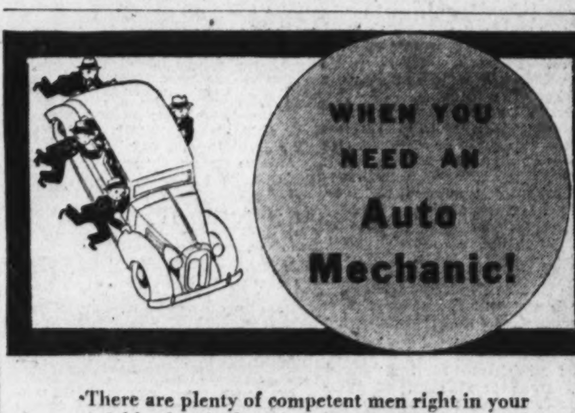
American University	0	0	7	13	—20
St. John's	0	0	0	0	— 0

Substitutes: American U.—Backs, Trowbridge, Streetberger. St. John's—Ends, Huss, Tindall; tackles, Mowell, Lord; guards, Seeberly, Knode; backs, Hutlinger, Forbes, Hoffman. Touchdowns—Bartlett (3). Points after touchdowns—Bartlett (rushing), Toner, placement kick. Referee—Lilly (Delaware). Umpire—Schmid (Bucknell). Head linesman—Owings (Johns Hopkins).

Johnstown Wins In Lexington

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 22 (AP).—A gallant stretch drive gave the Belair stud's colt, Johnstown, a nose victory over Dixiana's Allegro in the twenty-fourth renewal of the Breeders' Futurity for 2-year-olds here today.

Winner of the Remsen and Richard Johnson handicaps in Maryland, the son of Jamestown was backed into 1-to-5 favoritism. John Marsch's Light Spur was third, a half-length behind Allegro. Johnstown finished the 6-furlong distance in 1:11 2-5.



There are plenty of competent men right in your neighborhood who can help you when you need help in a hurry. The Neighborhood Service Guide in the classified section of The Post tells you who they are. Here are a few of them:

ALEXANDRIA

ALEX. GLASS SHOP—Auto glass, safety or plain. 10% off. 301 South Alfred st.

BEAUTY is yours at the Beautyette Shoppe, 1619 King st. ALex. 1066. 9 to 9 p.m.

BRYAN STATIONERY OF VA. Xmas cards, fountain pens, typewriters 1021 KING ST. ALEX. 3545.

Cunningham Funeral Home 809 Cameron. All Packard Equip. Alex. 1800

DODGE PLYMOUTH Cooper Phillips Motor Co. 113 Washington st., Alex., Va. Phone ALex. 4122.

HUDSON SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT CO. Insulation. Free Estimates. DISTRICT 1050.

Loan Consultant Specializing in FHA loans. M. L. Davis, Nat'. Bank Bldg., Alex., Va. ALex. 4421

Lumber, Millwork, Roofing, Insulite. MURPHY & AMES, INC. Phone WA. 8096. Falls Church 1180

RIVERDALE

CALLING ALL CARS—Riverdale Garage fixes them in a jiffy. HYattsville 436.

RHODE ISLAND AVE.

Oil Burners FUEL OIL COAL District Coal Company, 2020 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DUp. 2822.

SILVER SPRING

COMPLETE Valet Serv. Ladies' heel caps, 15c. Grand Pal. Valet Serv. 8417 Ga. ave.

COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE. WALSH MOTOR CO. 8511 Colesville Rd. SH. 4100.

OH, MOTHER Look! Hot rolls at 5 p. m. Silver Sp. Bakery, 8223 Ga. SH. 1332.

SOUTHEAST

50c RADIO SERVICE. 90 Days' Guarantee. Tubes, 29c Up. FOGLEMAN'S. ATlantic 16767.

For the complete neighborhood Service Guide—turn to classified section

'World's Fair On Wheels' Here This Week

General Motors Sponsor Stresses Progress Includes Demonstration

The Parade of Progress Exposition, sponsored by the General Motors Corporation in co-operation with the Board of Trade, will open a seven-day engagement here Wednesday at the park on Pennsylvania avenue between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets northwest.

The exposition, styled a "World's Fair on Wheels," is transported in a fleet of huge highway streamliners and has already been presented in nearly 200 cities of the United States, Canada and Mexico, drawing an attendance of more than 5,000,000 persons.

Exhibits stress recent scientific progress in numerous fields — improvements in industry and the home as well as in transportation.

The program includes a series of electrical demonstrations presented from a stage under a canvas tent seating 1,200.

The exposition is attempting to "bring industry to the people," and by showing the individual citizen in his home community what the contributions of industry mean to him and his family, to increase confidence in future progress of America, according to General Motors officials.

Previews of many of the research exhibits to be presented at the New York World's Fair and at the San Francisco Exposition will be shown here—liquid light, cold stove cooking, electric eye, ultra violet light, oscillographs transforming sound into light, stroboscopes for testing high-speed mechanical devices, quartz-window gasoline motor.

The film story of industrial advancement, "Progress on Parade," told by Edwin C. Hill, Lowell Thomas, John S. Young, and John B. Kennedy, will be presented.

Mrs. Kirby's Rites Set for Tomorrow

Services for Mrs. Evelyn Reid Kirby, 70, who died Friday at her home in East Falls Church, Va., will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Joseph F. Birch Sons funeral home, 3034 M street northwest. The Rev. Ralph Sharpe will officiate. Burial will be in Lewinsville (Va.) Cemetery.

A native of Langley, Mrs. Kirby was a lifelong resident of Virginia. Her father, Edwin C. Reid, served in the Confederate Army. Mrs. Kirby was a member of the Grandmothers Club of Arlington.

Surviving are her husband, Edward F. Kirby, prominent Fairfax farmer; three sons, Frank and Earl, of Arlington, and Victor, of Falls Church; four daughters, Mrs. Blanche Kendall, of Washington; Mrs. Maude Kendall, of Arlington; Mrs. Dorothy Young, of Falls Church, and Mrs. Vivienne Young, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; 18 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Henry Peartree Dies in Paris

Paris, Oct. 22 (AP).—Henry Peartree, one of the oldest members of the American colony here who died Thursday in his villa near Paris in his eighty-first year, will be buried in Saint Ouen Cemetery, at his wish.

The London-born attorney, who became a naturalized American citizen, was a member of the New York and Washington bars before he came to Paris in 1892 and joined the law firm of Coudert Brothers. He was the last survivor of 11 Americans who founded the American Chamber of Commerce in Paris in 1894.

E. E. Magruder Succumbs at 69

Edward E. Magruder, 69, a lifelong resident of Maryland, died yesterday at his home, 4211 Leland street, Chevy Chase, Md. He leaves his wife, Agnes; two sons, John and Leon, and a daughter, Mrs. John Murdock.

Services will be held at the residence at 2 p. m. tomorrow with the Rev. Joseph Williams officiating. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Edwards, Author, Dies; Knew Six Presidents

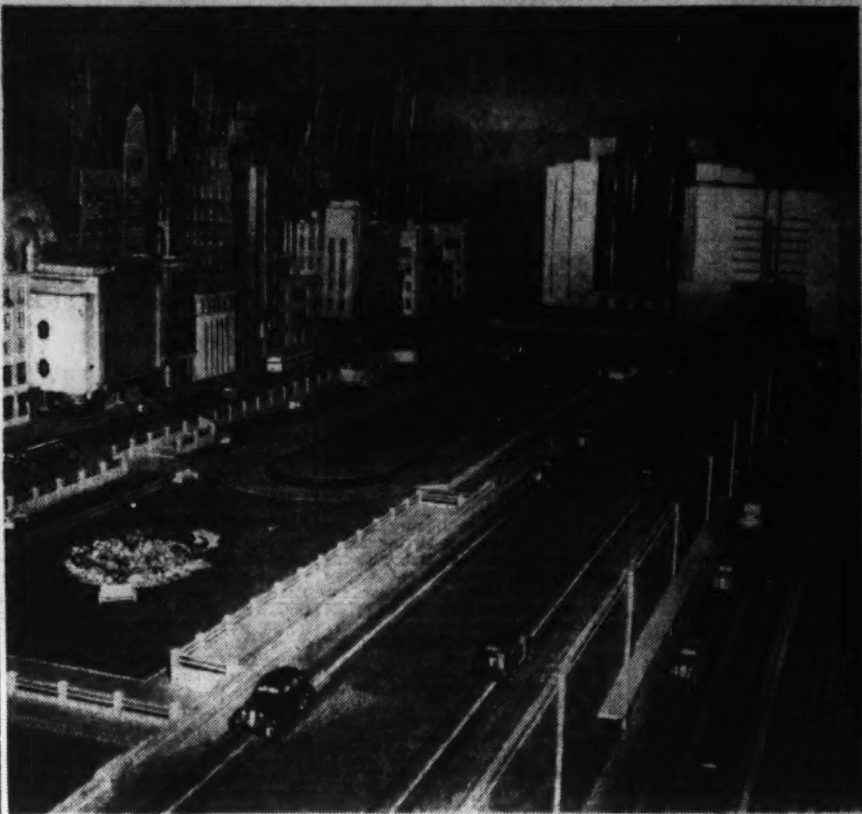
Macon, Ga., Oct. 22 (AP).—Harry Stillwell Edwards, 83, Georgia author, died of bronchial pneumonia in a hospital here today.

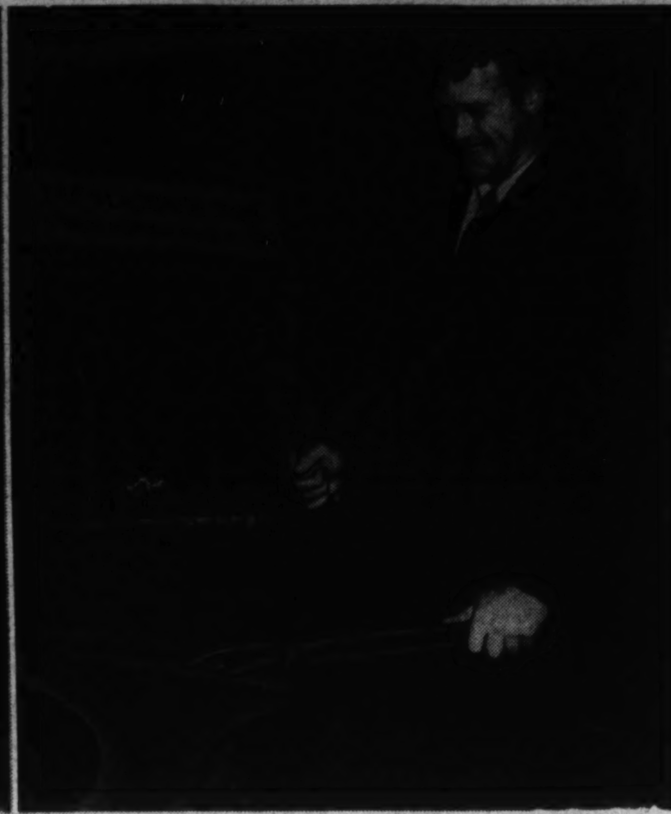
Edwards' rustic Kingfisher Cabin on his plantation near Macon has drawn many notable visitors. He recalled having met half a dozen Presidents, including Grant, Cleveland, McKinley, Roosevelt, Taft and Coolidge. He was a friend of Henry Ford.

Coal Hearing Set

The Bituminous Coal Commission announced today that it would open hearings Monday on price differentials proposed by the producers' board for District 4 for the various kinds, grades and sizes of bituminous coal produced in Ohio.

Parade of Progress Exhibits Scientific Advances





A moving diorama of the "City of Tomorrow," shown at left, is part of the General Motors Parade of Progress Exhibition on wheels to go on display in the park on Pennsylvania avenue, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets northwest. Jack Torrance, Olympic weight contender, demonstrates the use of the anvil and forge in the Old Blacksmith's Shop at the right

Vital Statistics

Births

Gillis and Beatrice Phillips (twins), girls.
John and Wealthy Reisinger (twins), boy and girl.
Raymond and Peggy Powell, boy.
William and Ruby Pearson, boy.
James and Shirley Marshall, boy.
Elmer and Louise Stark, boy.
Manuel and Lina Gonzales, boy.
O. Paul and Martha Beretz, boy.
George and Bonnie Williams, boy.
Howard and Karolina Silcott, boy.
Lyman and Margaret Goldink, boy.
Francis and Margaret Buckler, boy.
Charles and Edna Frazier, girl.
Paul and Ethel Holford, girl.
Joseph and Mary Duvall, girl.
Richard and Ruth Ruff, girl.
Montague and Eleanor Cashman, girl.
Charles and Henrietta Purves, girl.
Joseph and Rose Tehaan, girl.
John and Eleanor Beamer, girl.
James and Mary Gwyn, girl.
Gerald and Skaidrite Griffin, girl.
Clyde and Edna Harrison, girl.
Raymond and Dorothy Frey, girl.
William and Elsie Kock, girl.
Roy and Angela Silverman, boy.
Joseph and Margaret Thompson, boy.
John and Marian Moran, boy.
William and Ruby Thompson, boy.
Carl and Mary Felts, girl.
James and Sudie Reese, girl.
Donald & Dorothy Fortney, girl.
George and Edna Helwig, girl.
James and Irene Lee, boy.
Robert and Mary Dixon, boy.
George and Virginia Powell, boy.
Henry and Myrtle Carter, boy.
Ralph and Christine, boy.
Charles and Rose Meyers, boy.
Carroll and Fannie Shepherd, boy.
John and Nesbit Lee, boy.
Stewart and Margaret Cross, boy.
Dennis and May Conger, boy.
David and Mary Webster, boy.
Nathan and Frances Dunayer, boy.
Reuben and Sylviane Moore, boy.
Francis and Catherine Rackey, boy.
Leonard and Mary McElroy, girl.
Edward and Rosemary Kelly, girl.
Angelo and Stella Frangoulas, girl.
Howard and Margaret Wall, girl.
Isador and Ruth Galler, girl.
Henry and Mary Moran, girl.
Ray and Laura Smith, girl.
Aubrey and Elizabeth Meadows, girl.
Jesse and Elton Campbell, girl.
Benjamin and Naomi Duncan, girl.
John and Marie Brauner, girl.
Eugene and Ariadne Stephanoff, girl.
Harold and Sarah Walmsley, boy.
Sever and Charlotte Johnston, boy.
John and Mildred McMillan, boy.
John and Estelle Devlin, boy.
Carey and Catherine Ross, boy.
Thomas and Eleanora Twomey, girl.
Leland and Jessie McElroy, girl.
Lawrence and Anne Pefferly, girl.
Harold and Marjorie Seeley, girl.
Charles and Gladys Greene, boy.
Frank and Irma Greene, boy.
James and Bertha Caesar, girl.
Cicero and Laura Georgie, girl.
William and Gladys Hawkins, boy.
Isaac and Elizabeth Jamison, boy.
Cornelius and Estelle Jackson, girl.

Licensed to Marry

Charles Peter Rapczynski, 26, 903 Thirteenth street northwest, and Julia Mary Sowa, 20, 903 Thirteenth street northwest. Father F. J. Kelly.

Austin Wesley Day, 36, 2014 North Capitol street, to Elnora Virginia Zimmerman, 26, 3120 Sixteenth street northwest. The Rev. Allen Evans.

Harry Arthur Tranmer, 27, 1232 Euclid street northwest, and Frances Eloise Smith, 23, 2116 First street northwest. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

John William McAuliffe, 26, 2127 P street northwest, and Mary Murphy, 25, 1426 Twenty-first street northwest. Father Charles Buckley.

Frank George Principe, 22, 820 L street northeast, and Madeline Virginia Cummings, 22, 1605 Nineteenth street southeast. The Rev. Wilbur F. Wheeler.

Theodore Dennis Shea, 32, 1822 Third street northeast, and Genevieve Heiberger, 25, 29 W street northwest. The Rev. L. F Miltenberger.

Joseph Francis Galvin, jr., 21, 1115 Maryland avenue northeast, and Elizabeth Virginia Gill, 20, 16 Central avenue, Cottage City, Md. Father J. Edward Malloy.

LeRoy Bartlett, 33, Charlotte, N. C., and Catherine S. Burke, 24, 155 North Carolina avenue southeast. Father Francis E. Sullivan.

Charles Henry Pierce, jr., 21, 1900 Jackson street northeast, and Jessie May Barron, 21, 2427 Girard place northeast. The Rev. Alvin L. Wills.

Charles Otto Jorge, 27, 5813 Fifth street northeast, and Mildred Hayward, 25, New London, Tex. The Rev. S. Carroll Coale.

George Joseph Basso, 33, 1337 Otis place northwest, and Catherine McCann, 33, 1926 N street northwest. Mgr. Edward L. Buckley.

Maurice Vincent O'Connell, jr., 23, 1840 Summit place northeast, and Frances Stasia Caory, 23, Boston, Mass. The Rev. Louis Miltenberger.

Gabriel Seval Kristensen, 34, 510 A street southeast, and Leopoldine Mitsi Welch, 26, 12 Oak street, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. Ralph W. Loew.

Joseph Luther Cleaveland, 20, 528 Eighth street northeast, and Helen Jean Fyock, 19, 9309 Montgomery avenue, Chevy Chase, Md. The Rev. Clifford H. Jopa.

Adna Lennis Harris, 49, Corydon, Ind., and Nina McCarter, 49, Pierceton, Ind. The Rev. S. Carroll Coale.

Gilbert Leslie Bonfield, 26, 135 V street northwest, and Marion Elza Martin, 23, 324 Virginia avenue southeast. The Rev. Howard W. Thurman.

George Augustine Plummer, 38, 665 Morton street northwest, and Helena Virginia King, 24, Kensington, Md. The Rev. Alexis St. Ange.

Bernard Brown, 23, 8245 Eighth street northeast, and Mary Coleman, 24, 8245 Eighth street northeast. The Rev. John Lewis Henry.

Marvin Virgil Wooden, 23, 710 Fourth street northeast, and Pearl Willis, 18, 1262 Florida avenue northeast. The Rev. William Williams.

Montgomery Johnson, 50, 920 O street northwest, and Irene Settles, 23, 920 O street northwest. Judge Cayton.

Marriage Licenses at Rockville

John Ringo Means, 38, and Dorothy Cresap Moss, 30, both of Washington.

Garland Sellers, 21, and Miriam Ehrmantraut, 18, both of Washington.

John Raymond Iverson, 34, Cabin John, Md., and Florence Magdeline Smith, 25, Washington.

Howard L. Patterson, 30, and Dolores Fish, 30, both of Washington.

William E. Baldwin, 32, and Agatha P. Dimler, 20, both of Washington.

Elmer Cleatus Breedon, 21, and Anna Louise Weakley, 18, both of Syria, Va.

William H. Wright, 22, and Genevieve A. Stenzel, 23, both of Edgemoor, Md.

Martin Comerford, 44, and Cicely S. Kemp, 37, both of Washington.

William G. Williams, 23, and Anna Marie Rose, 22, both of Washington.

John N. Seferlis, 23, Washington, and Josephine I. Ziemba, 21, New York, N. Y.

Edson Lawrence Lyman, 34, Quantico, Va., and Dimpsie H. Fowler, 26, Washington.

Harold West Foster, 21, and Mary Josephine Minor, 18, both of Brunswick, Md.

Preston L. Myers, 23, and Doris M. Wells, 17, both of Hagerstown, Md.

Grover T. Haines, 47, and Alice M. Grove, 35, both of Westminster, Md.

Charles W. Brown, 32, and Audrey S. Cox, 34, both of Washington.

Victor Eugene Rehart, 33, Atlanta, Ga., and Carriebell K. Thomas, 31, Asheville, N. C.

Kermit B. Harry, 22, Roxbury, Va., and Elizabeth Haney, 21, Richmond, Va.

Robert Jackson, 23, and Thelma Mae Copeland, 21, both of Rockville.

Virgil S. Berry, 31, Bethesda, Md., and Myrtis Bernell Simmons, 28.

Deaths

Susan E. Dorman, 87, 522 5th st. se.
Joseph Whitehouse, 73, Emergency Hosp.
Mary Elizabeth Minitor, 71, 2142 Penna. ave. nw.
Samuel H. Miggin, 70, Providence Hosp.
George Grover Wilson, 68, 1432 Spring rd. nw.
Daniel J. Richardson, 60, Sibley Hosp.
Chas. Knox Magee, 56, 500 H st. nw.
Elliott Raubin Moyer, 52, 1425 Ames pl. ne.
Herbert Alfred Anderson, 10, Providence Hosp.
Infant Small, 28 days, Providence Hosp.
Judith Jobes, 14 days, Children's Hosp.
Sarah Washington, 86, 120 Francis st. se.
William Dodson, 77, Freedmen's Hosp.
Susan Turner, 72, Gallinger Hosp.
William Frost, 70, Casualty Hosp.
Sarah Hart, 69, Gallinger Hosp.
Nathan Parker, 60, Gallinger Hosp.
William Frank Jones, 58, 1604 First st. nw.
James H. Irvin, 43, Walter Reed Gen. Hosp.
Vernon Johnson, 38, Gallinger Hosp.
Howard Washington, 37, Gallinger Hosp.
Bernard E. Sheppard, 29, Rear 1116 Fourth st. nw.
Rebecca Pumphrey, 19, Freedmen's Hosp.
William Kelly, 15, Gallinger Hosp.
John R. Mathews, 12, Freedmen's Hosp.

Proceedings to Annul Liquor Permit Begun

An order instituting proceedings for annulment of the wholesaler's basic permit issued to the Colmar Manor 2d Wholesale Liquor Corporation has been issued by W. S. Alexander, head of the Federal Alcohol Administration. The corporation is charged with obtaining its permit through misrepresentation or concealment of material fact in not disclosing the true source of funds invested in the enterprise.

Transfers

ARMY

MAJOR

Earl H. Deford, A.C., Montgomery, Ala., to Hamilton Field, Calif.

CAPTAINS

Thomas H. Allen, Inf., New York, N. Y., to Hawaiian Department.

Roland A. Browne, Cal., Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., to Fort Riley, Kans.

Walter F. Jennings, Cal., Fort Meade, S. Dak., to Fort Riley, Kans.

George C. Claussen, Cal., Fort Bliss, Tex., to Fort Riley, Kans.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS

Frank W. Andrews, Inf., Kelly Field, Tex., to Fort Niagara, N. Y.

Walter C. Conway, C.A.C., Kelly Field, Tex., to Hawaiian Department.

Franklin H. Hartline, Inf., New York to Hawaiian Department.

Frederick A. Miller, C. A. C., Fort Worden, Wash., to Philippine Department.

NAVY

LIEUTENANTS

David A. Harris, det. Nav. Reserve Educational Center, New Orleans, La., abt. November 1; to Asiatic Station.

James H. McIntosh, det. Navy Yard, Boston, Mass., on October 28; to resignation accepted.

LIEUTENANT (J. G.)

Robert F. Sellars, ors. August 2 modified. T. U. S. S. S-20; instead U. S. Herbert; thence to instn. Subm. Base, New London, Conn., on January 3.

ENSIGN

Chester W. Nimitz, jr., det. U. S. S. Indianapolis in December; to instn. Subm. Base, New London, Conn.

Medical Corps

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

Harrison L. Wyatt (M.C.), det. Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif., abt. November 1; to Nav. Hosp., Pensacola, Fla.

LIEUTENANT

Warren E. Klein (M.C.), det. U. S. S. Claxton; to Navy Yard, Washington, D. C.

LIEUTENANT (J. G.)

Shirley A. Fuhring (M.C.), det. Nav. Hosp., Mare Island, Calif., in November; to Nav. Hosp., Washington, D. C.

Construction Corps

CAPTAIN

Philip G. Lauman (C.C.), det. Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H., abt. November 1; to duty as mgr., Navy Yard, Cavit, P. I.

Irwin's Defense Ready to Prove He's 'Crazy as Bug'

New York, Oct. 22 (U.P.).—Robert Irwin's attorney said tonight that the defense was ready for the "battle of psychiatrists" which will determine whether the 31-year-old preacher's son shall die for the Gedeon murders of Easter Sunday, 1937.

Samuel Leibowitz, famous criminal lawyer, said he would present testimony by "20 to 30 psychiatrists" to support his contention that Irwin is "crazy as a bedbug."

The psychiatrists, Leibowitz said, will be men who had personal contact with Irwin before he killed beautiful Veronica Gedeon, 20-year-old artist's model; her 54-year-old mother, Mrs. Mary Gedeon, and Frank Byrnes, 35, a lodger in their apartment.

Relief Dragging U. S. to Socialism, Col. Knox Fears

Burlington, Iowa, Oct. 22 (U.P.).—Unless the United States gets out of the business of relief, Col. Frank Knox, 1936 Republican Vice Presidential nominee, warned tonight, "we are all going to be dragged down to the dead level of socialistic mediocrity."

Knox contended funds for relief are supplied by hidden taxes. These hidden taxes, he asserted, place an additional burden on those who work and upon employers, thereby reducing possibilities for absorbing the unemployment into private industry.

"We cannot go on much longer as we have been going," he continued. "For the sake of those on relief and for the sake of all, we've got to change directions."

John Finnell Dies At Arlington

John A. Finnell, senior deacon of United Baptist Church at Cherrydale, Va., died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Raymond J. Brown, 3600 Twenty-second street north, Arlington. He was 87.

A native of Virginia and a resident of Cherrydale for many years, Mr. Finnell had served as deacon in various Baptist churches for more than 30 years. A charter member of Cherrydale United Baptist Church, he had been elected senior deacon for life.

Surviving besides his daughter are two sons, Frank and Harry, of Clarendon; another daughter, Mrs. M. L. Carter, of Occotink, Va.; nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. The Rev. Elmer Lucas, pastor of United Baptist Church, will conduct services tomorrow at 2 p. m. in Ives funeral home, Clarendon. Burial will be in Oak Lawn Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

Last Rites Held For Dorothy Hale

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—Private funeral services were held today for Dorothy Hale, actress and society beauty who plunged to death from her sixteenth-floor apartment yesterday.

In accordance with a note left for her attorney, the body will be cremated and the ashes buried beside the body of her husband, Gardner Hale, mural painter, in Newport, R. I.

Only a half-dozen relatives attended the simple services at a funeral chapel near the exclusive apartment house where Mrs. Hale lived. They included her father, James P. Donovan, and her sister, Elizabeth Donovan, both of Pittsburgh.

Rites Planned Monday For Richard Lawton

Richard Lawton, retired War Department clerk, died Friday at his home, 159 V street northeast, following a week's illness. He was 80.

A native of Ireland, Mr. Lawton came to Washington 33 years ago to enter Government service. He leaves his wife and a son, Frederick. The funeral will be held from the residence at 8:30 a. m. Monday. Requiem high mass will be at St. Martin's Church, 1900 North Capitol street, at 9 a. m. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Prep Club Organized At Central Y. M. C. A.

A Prep Club for members of the Central Y. M. C. A., from 9 to 12 years old, was organized yesterday under direction of W. T. Fry, associate boys work director of the "Y."

Members will be given "points" for meetings they attend and activities in which they take part during the club's 32-week program.

Frank Keyes Dies; Electrotype Firm General Manager

Frank B. Keyes, vice president and general manager of Potomac Electrotype Co. of Washington, Camden, N. J., and New York, died Friday at Homeopathic Hospital here. He was 53.

A native of Washington, Mr. Keyes joined the firm 30 years ago as a salesman. Mr. Keyes was a member of the Rotary, Racquet, Columbia Country, and Capital Yacht Clubs, and of Congress Masonic Lodge. He lived at 3412 Lowell street northwest.

Surviving are his wife, Mary, and a son, Paul. Services will be held at Gawler's funeral home, 1730 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, Monday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

James Halla Dies

James Halla, 60, Agricultural Department engineer, succumbed Friday at Garfield Hospital. Mr. Halla, who made his home at 718 P street southwest, had been in the Government service for 15 years. Services will be held at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H street northeast, at 2 p. m. Monday. Burial will be at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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Save with Pennsylvania ANTHRACITE (HARD COAL)
THE ONLY 7 STAR FUEL
BROOKLAND COAL CO., Inc.
BUILDING MATERIALS FUEL—PAINTS
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Save with Pennsylvania ANTHRACITE (HARD COAL)
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Order Yours NOW
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Phone DI. 0744

Don't Let a SUDDEN FROST Find Your Coal Bin EMPTY
FAMOUS READING ANTHRACITE
BUY NOW!
R. ROBINSON INC.
2301 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
Phone LI. 10435

...and it takes Anthracite's 7 star features to make a champion fuel

1 COMFORT Gives steady, even heat for real winter comfort. No "off-and-on" heat. Glows within itself—heat always in reserve.

2 CONVENIENCE Automatic heat in any equipment with thermostatic control. Automatic fuel and ash handling all season if desired.

3 SAFETY Can not leak, spill or explode. Anthracite is the world's safest fuel. It burns silently and is safe to use and store.

All fuels have some good points—but Anthracite is one fuel with all 7 advantages essential to complete heating satisfaction. It is clean—can not make smoke, soot or smut. It is safe—can not leak, spill or explode. It is healthful—no smell, no noxious vapors. It is dependable—enough can be stored in small space for long heating periods. It provides the true comfort of really even heat. Now, in modern Anthracite equipment, it also competes with any other fuel in convenience.

For example, a simple thermostat can be used with any Anthracite heater, to provide automatic heat and extend firing periods to 12 hours or longer. Magazine feed heaters are self-fueling for 24 to 48 hours. Automatic Anthracite stokers feed fuel from the bin to the fire, remove ashes, and require no attention for an entire heating season.

With Anthracite, as with no other fuel, you can choose the combination of convenience and comfort that suits you best—and at the lowest possible cost. That's why it is used by more than 6,000,000 families. See your coal merchant or write for the interesting book, "A Man's Castle," describing in more detail the advantages of Anthracite for every heating requirement. Anthracite Industries, Inc., Chrysler Building, New York.

Why Anthracite has all 7!
When Nature compressed Anthracite to be the most concentrated fuel in the world, practically everything else was squeezed out of it but the pure carbon. It is so concentrated that only 8 cars of Anthracite an hour will produce as much energy as all the water pouring over Niagara Falls. Anthracite is so economical that the price of a package of cigarettes—
15¢ will buy more than 350,000 Heat Units (B.T.U.'s).

4 CLEANLINESS Can't smoke, create smut or smudge. Keeps homes clean inside and out. Saves laundry costs—and depreciation.

5 HEALTHFULNESS Insures even temperature. Reduces illness due to up and down heat. No cold floors, no air pollution.

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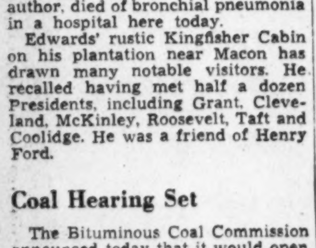

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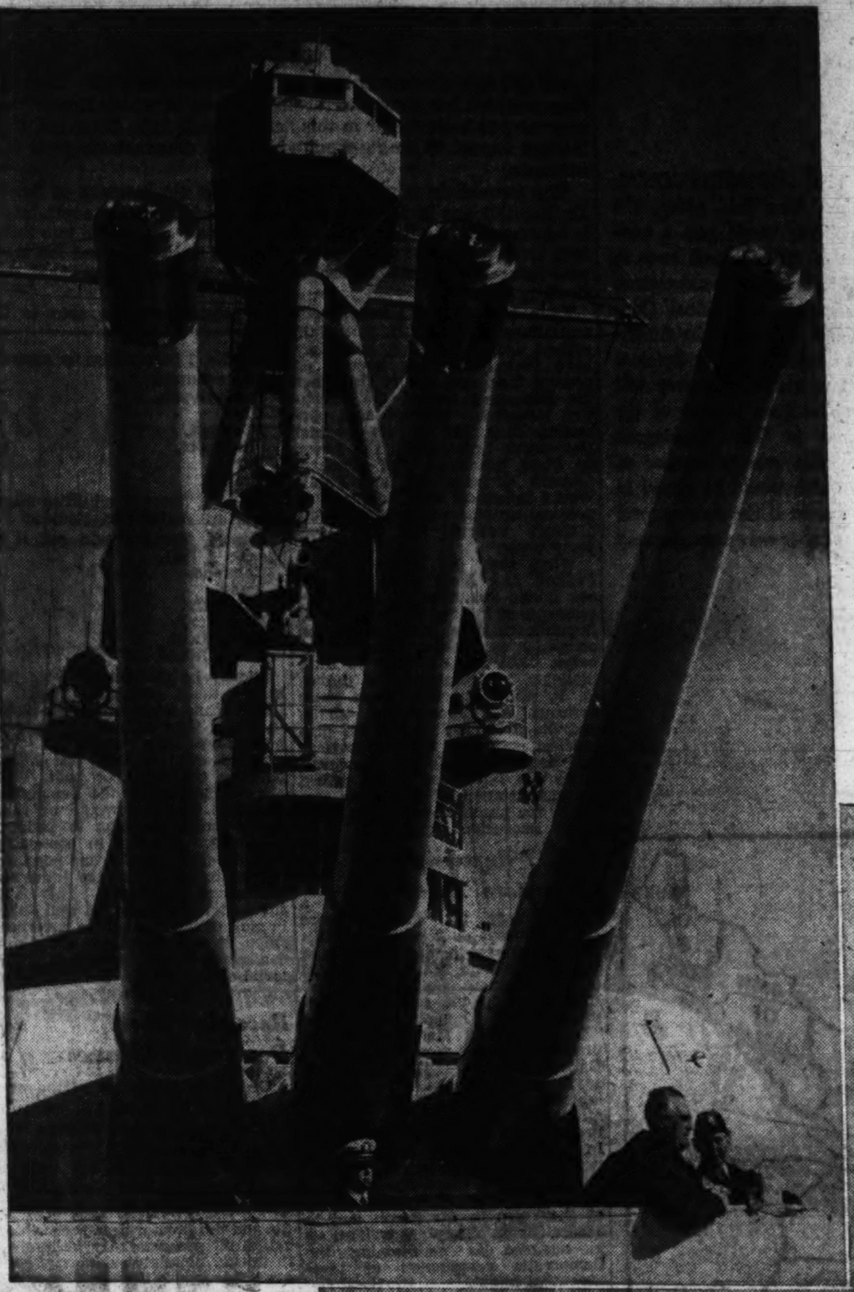
SECTION III | EDITORIALS Special Articles • Books

The Washington Post

NEWS REVIEW Poll Of Public Opinion | SECTION III

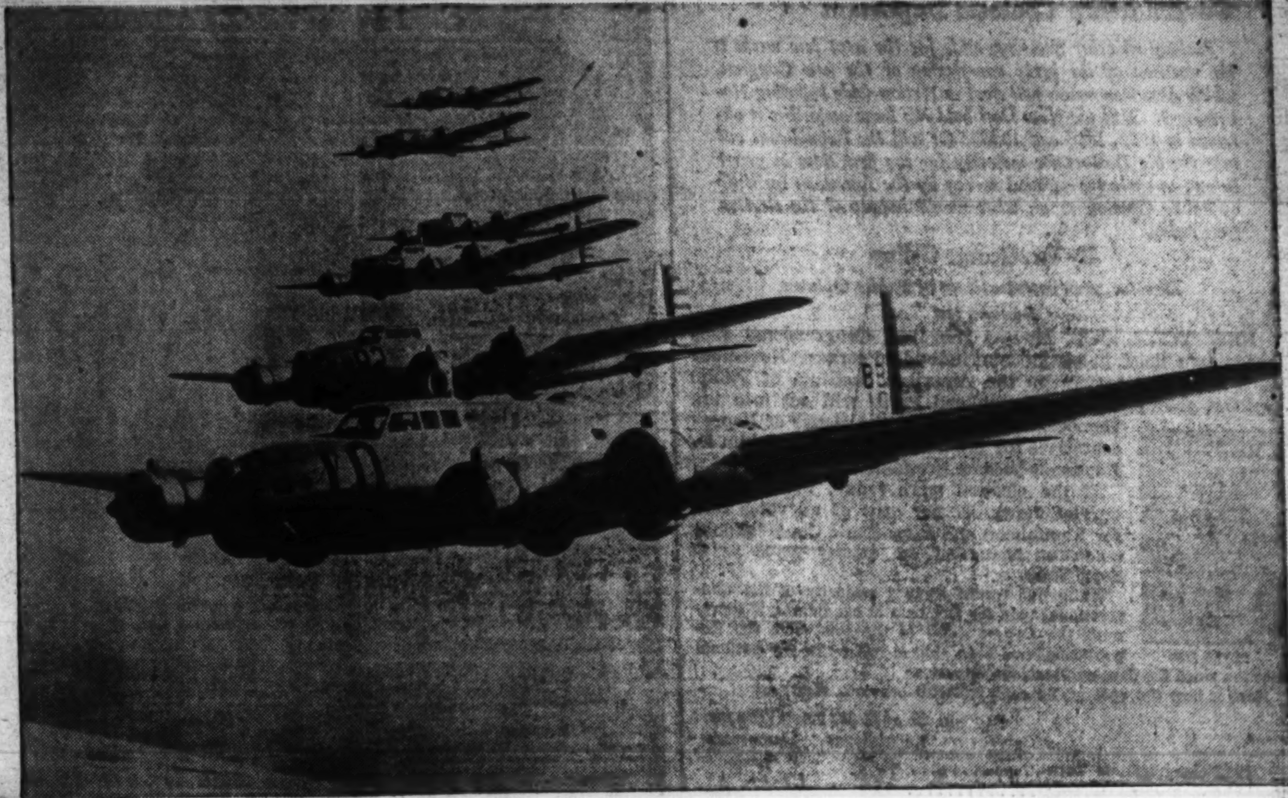
B WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1938

Nation Hails Rearmament as the Best Guarantee of Peace



Shocked out of its apathy by the implications of the Munich "peace pact," the American public is responding enthusiastically to the stepping up of the United States rearmament program. President Roosevelt, shown with Admiral Claude C. Bloch under the heavy guns of the U. S. S. Houston (left), has suggested a vastly increased Army and Navy, and will present his plan in detail when Congress reconvenes in January

All Photos by Associated Press.



Recognizing the importance of air warfare today, the United States rearmament program calls for an increase in bombing planes, like the Army's famous "flying fortresses" above, and also plans mass production of fighting planes and of antiaircraft guns like the one at the left. Modern methods of gas warfare also play a significant part in America's preparedness campaign. Below, a National Guard chemical regiment maps a gas attack in realistic war maneuvers

The United States fleet gets ready for its part in the vast American defense program. Above, dreadnaughts, having "sighted" the enemy in the recent Pacific war games, turn on full speed ahead in battle line as turret guns swing to their objectives

Change in Attitude Is Significant

Effect of Munich Public Apathy Gone Defense Popular Baruch Praised

By Edward T. Folliard.

In the disillusionment that came to America after the World War, one thought was uppermost in the national mind. It concerned the emptiness of victory. The question, "Who won the war?" had taken on a mocking sound. Americans had concluded that nobody won it, and they had concluded, further, that nobody would ever win a future war. Feeling thus, they settled into an apathy that defied the warnings and the pleas for preparedness that arose in the late '20's.

Today that apathy is gone, blasted away ironically by what was called a "peace conference" in Munich. Today Americans have been shocked into a realization that, while wars are never won, they can be lost; and that a distaste for war, even a horror of it, is no guarantee of peace.

The big news of the moment is America's rearmament program—President Roosevelt's announcement, after a conference with Bernard M. Baruch, that a restudy of national defense needs is under way and his hint of a vastly increased budget for the war machine.

But much more important in the eyes of preparedness advocates is the significant change that has taken place in the American attitude, the hearty response to plans for strengthening the Nation's arms.

Munich Changed Whole Attitude

These preparedness advocates can remember—and they only have to go back a few years—when Treasury watchdogs in Congress were being cheered as they ripped into military and naval appropriations; when the Army and Navy personnel was being slashed and when American Legionnaires and Veterans of Foreign Wars and others urging a stronger national defense were being abused as "jingoes" and "flag wavers."

Munich has changed all that.

So profound is the change that Mr. Baruch, the six-foot-four, white-haired financial genius who commanded America's industrial mobilization in the World War, can now advocate a special tax to meet the increased cost of armaments and draw, not howls of protest, but warm commendation.

The extent of the Roosevelt Administration's plans for arming the Nation will become known when he addresses Congress in January and submits to Congress his annual message on the budget.

To say, as has been said by some, that the President plans the greatest armament program in America's peace-time history does not describe the situation at all. The fact is that this country already is embarked on such a program. The business of strengthening the Army and the Navy began back in 1933, at the outset of the Roosevelt regime, and it has continued without a let-up ever since. Therefore, what lies ahead must be regarded as a stepping-up of that program, with a consequent increase in the cost.

Gen. Hugh Johnson has warned Americans to keep their "shirts on," and not to expect too much to come from the current "hullabaloo." After all, he points out, this country is in no immediate danger, since the bomber has not been produced that can fly 3,000 miles, drop its bombs and return to its base.

That undoubtedly is true, but the President, if he shares Mr. Baruch's view—and there is good reason to think that he does—is not thinking so much of the present as of the future, and not so much of North Amercia as of South America.

"The big thing," said Baruch after his White House visit, "is this: After Munich, what do we face?

"Germany, Japan and Italy are thoroughly armed, or as well armed as their resources will permit. They are looking around the world, and have been for some time, for new fields of resources to control.

"It is in the Americas—North and South—where the great future development of the world will take place. The natural course is for the aggressor nations to seek penetration into this hemisphere, and, with their usual thoroughness, they have been doing it for some time.

"Some may think it far-fetched to talk of danger in this. But we would see the danger quick enough if their system should be enforced upon some country in this hemisphere and the aggressor nations should obtain naval and air bases on the American continents."

Creates Sensation In Germany

Baruch's statement was a banner-line sensation in Germany, and he was roundly attacked as a Jewish war mongerer trying to upset "the will to peace which appeared among all peoples, especially after Munich."

On that same day, it developed that Germany had launched an extensive advertising campaign in the Mexican press to increase Nazi trade and sell Nazi principles. On that same day, too, Brazil bluntly informed Germany that she "did not desire" the return of Dr. Karl Ritter as Ambassador to Rio de Janiero.

The place of the Monroe Doctrine in America's national defense scheme apparently is not so well known as it will be when President Roosevelt sets out to explain the need of greater armaments.

Testimony given before Congressional committees and polls taken on the subject indicate that a great many Americans think of a "defensive" war as a campaign waged solely on United States territory or on water off its shores. But they are going to learn that the word "defensive" also would be applied to a conflict with any European or Asiatic power that insisted on meddling in the Governmental affairs of, say, Costa Rica.

In these days of power and speed, the United States has more reason to be concerned over European or Asiatic encroachment in Latin America than ever before. The establishment of an alien air base in one of the republics below the Rio Grande would seriously menace the Panama Canal, and this despite the elaborate precautions that have been taken to guard that great ditch.

There is another reason why the Monroe Doctrine has taken on greater importance in connection with this country's defense scheme.

One of History's Greatest Bluffs

When President Monroe, in 1823, proclaimed that doctrine, the little American Republic was making one of the greatest bluffs in history. It had no Navy to speak of at the time, and yet it told the holy alliance of Austria, Russia and Prussia that it would not stand for their trying to extend the divine right of kings to the countries of Latin America that had revolted against Spain.

In issuing this warning, however, the United States had the backing of Great Britain. The British foreign secretary, George Canning, had, indeed suggested a joint British-American declaration in the matter. This suggestion was turned down. Nevertheless, it was always understood that the British navy was ready to help America enforce the doctrine that Monroe had laid down.

Today the more pessimistic of observers look upon the British fleet as a very undependable asset to the United States in the years ahead. They point out that it failed to awe Hitler, who realized that it was strung out all along the British life line and consequently was subject to German, Italian and Japanese harassment at many different points.

Appropriations for the Army and the Navy last year passed the billion-dollar mark, and in the coming fiscal year the sum is expected to be boosted another 25 or 30 per cent.

No spectacular increase in the size of the American Army is in prospect. It will continue to be the smallest of any of the great powers, ranking in size about twelfth or thirteenth in the world. A small standing Army is traditional with America, and there appears now no good strategic reason to enlarge it greatly. It is a skeleton on which great layers of fat could be built in time of emergency.

Emphasis On Equipment

The emphasis in the future will be on equipment for that skeleton. Under present plans, the Army in an emergency could put into the field an "initial protective force" of 400,000 men—the regular Army of 165,000 men and the National Guard. Within four months this force would be swelled to a million.

What the Army seeks to do now, and what the Roosevelt Administration undoubtedly will ask Congress to permit it to do, is to so equip this initial protective force that it will be able to take the field fully accoutred for an emergency.

This means that it must be given funds for the purchase of what the Army calls "critical materials"— that is, supples and equipment that can't be bought in the open market, such as semi-automatic rifles, gas masks and anti-aircraft guns.

It is estimated that $500,000,000 is needed to insure critical materials for the initial force of a million men.

Tied up with this program is another for industrial mobilization. This is perhaps the most important aspect of America's national defense scheme. No country in the world is so potentially powerful as is this one, a fact that was demonstrated in the World War. In that conflict, however, this vast power, industrial as well as military, wasn't fully mobilized until almost the very end.

The goal now is to cut down on the time lag after M-day. Thousands of plants have been designated to turn out war materials when an emergency arises. Typewriter companies would turn out gun sights, the company now manufacturing beer cans would swing into the production of bomb cases, and so on.

Until recently, however, all these plans have been largely on paper. The danger was, as the Army strategists saw it, that there would again be confusion and delay unless the plans actually were tested.

The last Congress appropriated $2,000,000 for what are known as "educational orders." With this money, the Army is placing orders with the plants that are to be converted in time of war, permitting them to buy special tooling and to educate formen and workers in the manufacture of the war supplies. This system will be continued, and very probably will be expanded.

Air Corps Is Approaching Goal

In recent years, fully a third of the Army's appropriation has gone to building up the Air Corps. Right now the Air Corps is approaching its goal of 2,320 planes. There is talk of setting a new goal of 4,000 planes, but Army men are inclined to discount it. The emphasis, they think, will continue to be placed on quality, while plans are made

Industrial Mobilization Is Planned

Program Under Way To Link Power Lines Reorganize Factories New Recruiting Plan

meanwhile for a greater standardization so that planes can be turned out more hurriedly if needed, as has been done in Germany.

Notwithstanding the astounding advances in aviation, the United States still is regarded as virtually immune from serious airplane assault. American citizens have not yet had to worry about gas masks. It is a question of distance. When Gen. Italo Balbo brought his 24 seaplanes to the United States in 1933, he used eight air bases and spread his flying time over 15 days.

The Nazis now have a catapult plane which has been making flights between the Azores and New York. But just as it is catapuled from a ship near the Azores, so must it be hurled from a ship in this country in order to get back.

America's immunity from air attack is, of course, predicated on the supposition of the enemy flying across oceans. If the enemy had a base in this hemisphere, the whole picture would change. The possibilities here were demonstrated last February when Col. Robert Olds commanded a flight of six "flying fortresses" from Langley Field to Buenos Aires. That again emphasizes the importance in these times of the Monroe Doctrine.

Increases in Anti-Aircraft

Until recently the United States was suffering from a deplorable lack of anti-aircraft guns. There were less than 75 of them in the entire Army. That situation is being rapidly corrected as Congress provides the money. Today the Army has about 339 such guns, plus the accompanying fire control equipment, and more are on the way.

Army men say, however, that it never will be possible to provide anti-aircraft equipment for all the cities that would want it. Such equipment would be concentrated at cities most likely to be sought out by enemy bombers—industrial cities like New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Birmingham, Chicago and St. Louis.

The experts, by the way, do not believe that Washington would be a likely objective of enemy bombers. Granting that the destruction of the Capitol and the White House might have its effect on morale, they theorize that the enemy would be more interested in destroying steel and munitions factories, bridges, water mains and power plants.

Aim to Link Power Lines

In that connection, power plants occupy a prominent place in the growing national defense picture. There is talk of spending a billion dollars, even more, to stimulate construction work on utilities, the aim being to link power lines together so that, if the power in one city were cut off, electricity could be imported from another to keep munitions plants and other vital industries going. It is this particular program, as yet rather hazy, that is mentioned when the reemployment aspect of rearmament is discussed.

So great is the emphasis on material in the rearmament talk that comparatively little is heard about the training of men. Should the youths in the CCC camps be given military training? Many patriotic organizations think they should, but the Army carefully abstains from any comment.

Whether the CCC camps become centers of military training or not, they are regarded as tremendously important in the defense scheme. Thus far 2,000,000 youths have been through the camps, and that they are now better soldier material than when they went in goes without saying. They have learned to live together and to take orders; they

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

G. O. P. Will Gain at Least 53 Congressional Seats, Poll Indicates

Republicans Strong In East, Mid-West

November 8 May Mark G. O. P. Upturn
Would Poll 47 Per Cent of Vote Today
Governorship Contests Important

Pushing all other questions aside for the next few weeks is the question of the party complexion of the new Congress, which American voters will elect in Nation-wide balloting November 8. Will the New Deal hold the huge majorities it obtained in 1932, 1934 and 1936? Or will the Republicans cut into the big Democratic majority for the first time in years? Below, an exclusive national survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion shows what would happen if the election were today.

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

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NEW YORK, OCT. 22.—As the 1938 Congressional race heads for a finish in hundreds of individual contests November 8, a semi-final survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion shows that the Republican Party will cut into the Democratic majority in the House of Representatives for the first time since Franklin D. Roosevelt became President.

GALLUP.

If the election were today, the Institute survey shows, 47 per cent of all votes cast for Republican and Democratic Congressional candidates throughout the country would go to Republicans.

While this would leave a majority of the Congressional vote for Democratic candidates, it represents the largest share of the total vote the Republicans have been able to roll up in any national election since the days of President Hoover.

Here is how the vote would compare with previous elections:

	% of Major Party Vote for Republicans	Democrats
1932 Congressional Vote	43%	57%
1934 Congressional Vote	43	57
1936 Congressional Vote	41	59
TODAY'S SURVEY	47	53

What effect would a shift of this size have on the number of seats held by Democrats and Republicans in the House of Representatives?

On the basis of shifts in each section of the country, the Institute estimates that the Republicans would seat about 157 Congressmen, while the Democrats would seat about 272, and the minor parties around six.

The minimum gain for the Republicans would be 53 additional seats if the election were today, the Institute estimates. Such a gain would still leave the Democrats in the majority, but it would be enough to convince many political observers that the Republican Party has turned the corner and was coming back from its disasters of 1932, 1934 and 1936.

Public opinion does not stand still, and the events and speeches of the rest of the campaign may alter the above picture. For that reason the Institute of Public Opinion is continuing its Congressional survey up to the eve of the actual election, and final reports will be published in The Washington Post.

Although the Institute forecast the re-election of President Roosevelt in 1936 and has established its accuracy in a series of State elections since then, including the primaries in Kentucky, Georgia, South Carolina and Maryland, the Institute has never before attempted to forecast a Congressional election with its hundreds of local contests, local issues and personalities.

Since it is manifestly impossible for the Institute to make comprehensive and continuous studies in every one of the country's 435 Congressional districts, the estimates reported today are based on the average shifts in sentiment in each section.

This means that any particular candidate for Congress could be elected in his own district, in spite of a trend away from his party in that section of the country.

The system of "average shifts," however, if applied to the Congressional elections, since 1900, would have given a high degree of accuracy.

Where Republican Gains Are Indicated by Survey

Even though the accuracy of the Institute's Congressional studies is yet to be tested in an official election, they give a good picture of where shifts are taking place today and where the greatest Republican gains may be expected.

Here are the prospects for each section. A list of the States in each section is given in the adjoining box:

NEW ENGLAND—A seven per cent shift to the Republicans since 1936 and an indicated net gain of eight seats in the House of Representatives.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES—A six per cent shift to the Republicans and an indicated gain of 18 seats in the House.

EAST CENTRAL STATES—A six per cent increase for the Republicans and a gain of 27 additional seats.

WEST CENTRAL STATES—A nine per cent increase for the GOP and an indicated gain of 14 seats.

SOUTH—No net gain or loss of seats.

WEST—A four per cent shift to the GOP and the gain of one seat.

Since the Republicans stand to make their biggest gains in the East and in the farm belt States east of the Mississippi, it is safe to say that the most important campaigning of the next two weeks will be in this area. State contests for governorships and senatorships will have a powerful influence on the whole ticket in several States—notably in Ohio, Pennsylvania and Michigan.

Ohio will be particularly important from a strategic viewpoint since there are more than a dozen Democratic Congressmen whose seats, according to the average expectancy, would fall to the Republicans in case of a State-wide shift of a few points.

In New York State, for instance, there are only about four seats in similar jeopardy.

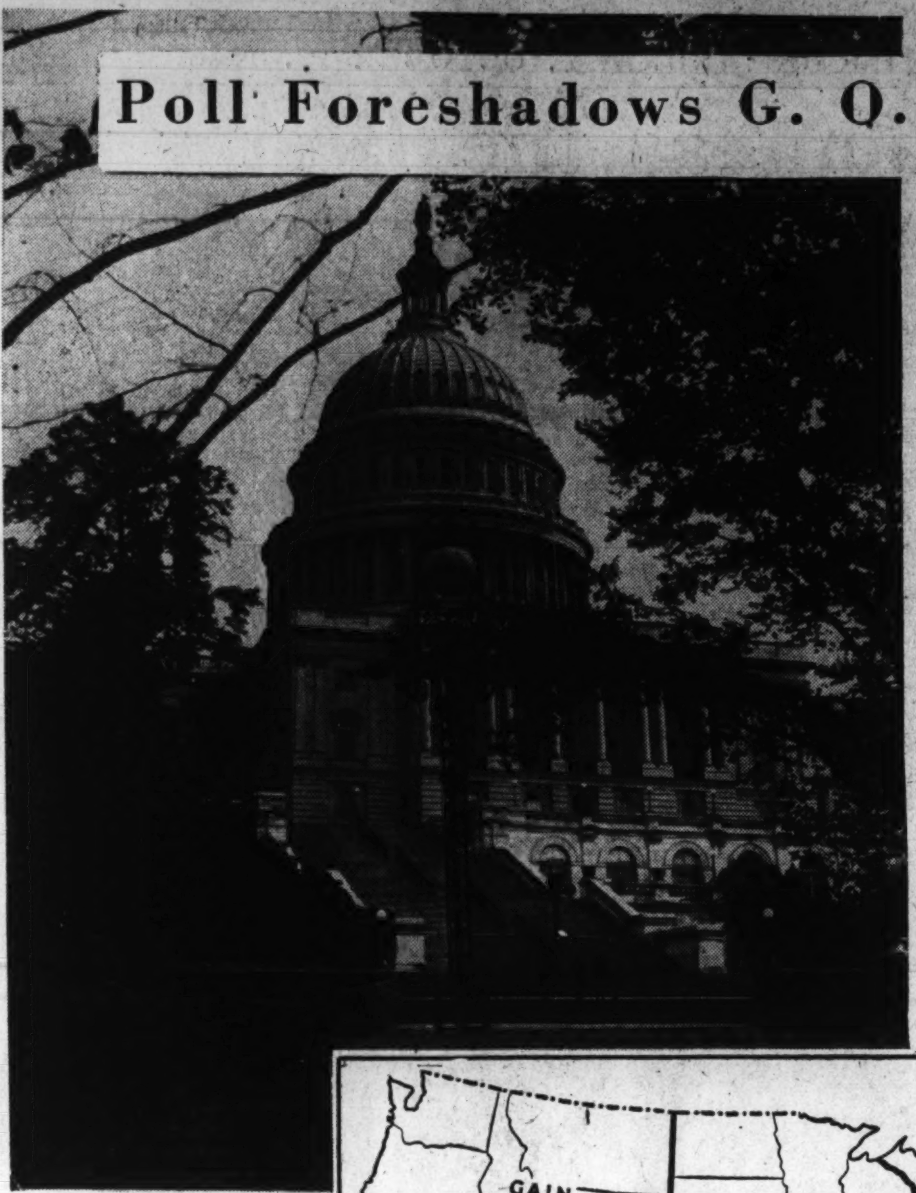
As in all Institute surveys on political subjects, today's study is based on a carefully chosen cross-section of the voting population in all parts of the country. Democrats, Republicans and third party voters have been included in the survey in proportion to their numbers in the last election, and correct proportions of farmers, city people and small town voters have been included, as well as persons in all income levels.

Congressional Survey

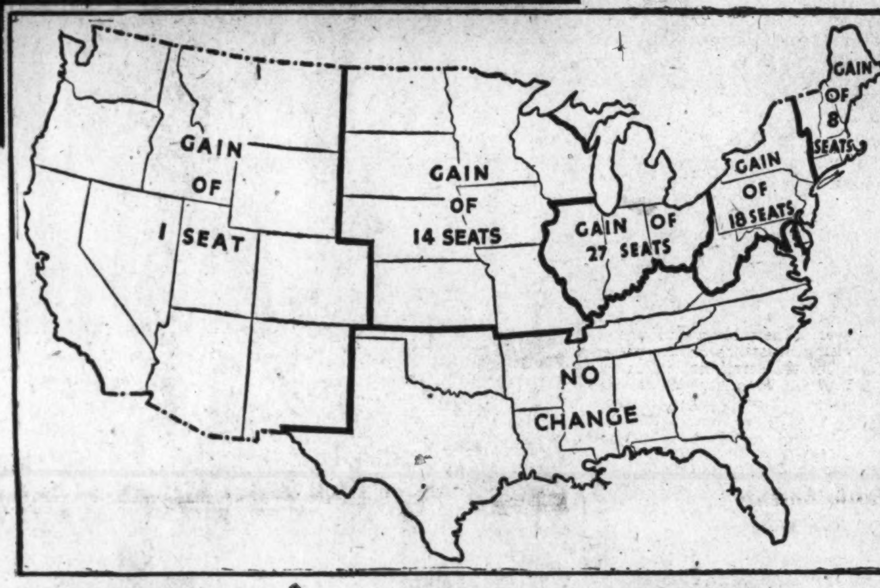
	Republican Congressional Vote 1936	TODAY	Estimated Average Change in Republican Seats Today
New England States (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut.)	51%	58%	Gain of 8 Seats
Middle Atlantic States (New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia.)	43	49	Gain of 18 Seats
East Central States (Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan.)	44	50	Gain of 27 Seats
West Central States (Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota.)	46	55	Gain of 14 Seats
Southern States (Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Arknasas, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma.)	27	21	No Net Gain or Loss
Western States (Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, California, Oregon, Washington.)	37*	41	Gain of 1 Seat

**Includes estimate for districts in California where coalition candidates were elected.*

Poll Foreshadows G. O. P. Gains



IF THE CONGRESSIONAL elections were held today, the Republicans would gain a minimum of 53 additional seats in the House of Representatives, according to a semifinal Congressional survey of the American Institute of Public Opinion. The Institute's final survey will be published on the eve of the elections in The Washington Post. The average number of seats which would be gained in each section if the election were held today is shown on the map below.



$30 Every Thursday?

How much support is there for California's latest old-age pension idea—"$30 Every Thursday?"

Next Sunday the American Institute of Public Opinion reports how California and the rest of the United States view this proposal in an exclusive report in THE WASHINGTON POST.

48% Say U. S. Will Fight Germany Again

Apprehension Has Increased Since April
Voters Sympathize With Democracies
Favor Larger Army and Navy

By Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, OCT. 22.—In spite of the overwhelming desire for peace that marks the American public, almost half the people of this country think the United States will have to fight Germany again in their lifetime.

That fact, revealed in a new nation-wide survey of the American Institute of Public Opinion, indicates one of the most important byproducts of Adolf Hitler's marches into Austria and Czechoslovakia this year.

Whether the forebodings of a large section of the American public should prove correct or not, their feelings hold great significance for American national defense policy in the months to come and not a little significance for the governments of the rest of the world—from Downing Street to Berlin and Tokyo—which are watching for indications of American public opinion.

Institute surveys in the recent crisis showed that a "sympathy bloc" exists between America and her World War allies, and that while the country desires to remain neutral we would favor England and France over Germany and Italy, 20 to 1. Today's survey adds one more link to the evidence of American sympathies with the democracies.

The survey also casts a serious sidelight on the country's preparations to celebrate Armistice Day, November 11, anniversary of Germany's surrender to Marshall Foch and the allied forces which took place in a French railway coach back of the Western Front just 20 years ago.

In the Institute survey a cross-section of the voters in all States were asked:

"Do you think the United States will have to fight Germany again in your lifetime?"

Throughout the country the answers are:

YES	48%
NO	52%

Fear Grows Since April

This means that American apprehension has increased somewhat since last April. At that time, following Hitler's quick thrust into Austria and the subsequent anschluss of Germany and Austria, an Institute survey showed that 46 per cent of the voters thought the United States might fight Germany again.

New measurements of the pubic's attitude will be made from time to time to find out whether this apprehension grows or diminishes. Since public opinion changes with events, much may depend on the policy of Germany itself in coming months.

Will Hitler be satisfied with what he got at Munich?

Many Americans doubt it. Institute surveys in the last few weeks have shown that while America was glad to have peace, the majority of voters think the terms of the Munich agreement have merely created a deadlier possibility of war in the future.

Taken together, these impressions go a long ways toward explaining the willingness of American men and women—traditionally in favor of small armies and anxious for naval disarmament—to authorize new increases in our Army and Navy.

The Institute reported in The Washington Post last Sunday that 65 per cent of the voters favor increases in the Army and 71 per cent increases in the Navy.

Mark Sullivan

OF ALL THE CANDIDATES in the November election—32 for Senator, 435 for the House, 32 for Governor of States and a host for minor offices—there is one who stands out. There is one so closely associated with a single and highly controversial issue that his election or defeat will have the highest possible public importance. He is Democratic Senator Robert F. Wagner, of New York.

Senator Wagner is the author of the Wagner labor act. The Wagner labor act is the creator and parent of the National Labor Relations Board. The two, the act and the board, must be judged as one.

It may be that if the board were made up of other men, it would have interpreted the Wagner act differently. It may be that if the board were made up of other men, both the board and the law would have caused less apprehension and resistance. As it is, the three men who have handed down the board's recent decisions still compose the board. One of them, having come to the end of his term of office, has just been reappointed and will be up for confirmation in the Senate when it meets in January.

There is another institution which, for the purpose of public judgment, is grouped with N. L. R. B. and the Wagner act. Mr. John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization has no necessary connection with either the board or the act. C. I. O. is a private organization, not connected with government—though it is rather closely associated with important individuals in the party and the administration that now control the government.

THE GROUPING OF C. I. O. with the National Labor Relations Board and the Wagner act, rests in part on the charge that the board is partial to C. I. O. The charge is made not merely by industrialists whose conflicts with C. I. O. come before the board. The charge is made also by the head of C. I. O.'s great rival in labor organization, Mr. William Green, of the American Federation of Labor. Mr. Green says: "We will mobilize all our political and economic strength until this board (N. L. R. B.) is driven from power . . . The board is a travesty on justice."

This charge, as made either by Mr. Green or by industrialists, has the status of a charge only. To say whether the charge is well-founded would necessitate a more painstaking examination of evidence than the present writer is able to make at this time. My feeling is that the charge has substance.

For the grouping of the three things—C. I. O. and N. L. R. B. and the Wagner act—as a single political issue, there is justification in one fact. C. I. O. practices something that is new in America, the sit-down strike. And N. L. R. B., by its decisions and other actions, has condoned the sit-down strike as a technique in labor disputes.

In cases in which C. I. O. has practiced a sit-down strike, has disobeyed courts which ordered the sit-down strike to end, has defied and resisted sheriffs and deputies to a point so clearly unlawful that the sit-downers have been tried and convicted and sentenced to prison—in cases such as that, N. L. R. B. has held that the sit-downers must be reinstated by their employers.

THE SIT-DOWN STRIKE, it is fair to say, is a fruit of the combination of three things—C. I. O., which practices the sit-down; N. L. R. B., which sustains C. I. O. in the sit-down, and the Wagner act, which created N. L. R. B.

The charge is further made that C. I. O. has Communistic tendencies. Here again, careful study of evidence is necessary before saying positively whether the charge is true. There is evidence that in at least three important branches of C. I. O. many of the officers either are Communists in the literal sense or have the Communistic philosophy. In addition, the sit-down strike which C. I. O. practices is a Communistic strategy. The sit-down strike, when sustained as it is by a Government agency, is a straight, open road to communism. For if workers can seize and hold a plant temporarily, they can by the same principle hold it permanently. And that is the means by which the Communists in Russia took over and held all industry and business.

That the sit-down strike is a Communistic technique is asserted by one who should know, Mr. John P. Frey, a long-experienced labor leader who strongly opposes Communism. Mr. Frey, testifying before the Dies Congressional investigating committee, said:

"The sit-down strike and mass picketing have been used by the Communists in our country as a training camp in which Communists can become familiar with the tactics they are to apply when their revolutionary program is put into action."

Communism is a present and growing threat to America. The threat does not lie merely in those who are formal members of the Communist party. They are comparatively few in number. The threat lies in many who, whether consciously or not, hold the Communist philosophy. It lies also in many who do not regard themselves as holding the Communist philosophy, who would not intentionally further Communism, but who by their actions unconsciously do so. Clearly, if there is any individual, group or mechanism which, intentionally or without intention, has the effect of carrying America toward Communism, America should be enlightened about it.

HERE THEN IS C. I. O. practicing the sit-down strike, which clearly appears to be an open road toward Communism. And here is N. L. R. B. sustaining the sit-down strike. And here is the Wagner act which created N. L. R. B., and which N. L. R. B. interprets as justifying the sit-down strike.

Here are the three—C. I. O. and N. L. R. B. and the Wagner act. And here is the author of the Wagner act up for re-election as Senator from New York on November 8. Plainly, the public ought to be told something about Senator Wagner's present attitude and future intentions with respect to the law he wrote, and what has flowed from that law. Certain questions can be phrased which, if Senator Wagner will answer them, would clarify his position. For example:

Do you believe in the sit-down strike?

Is the interpretation put upon the Wagner labor act by N. L. R. B. the same that you intended when you wrote the act?

Will you, if re-elected, help amend the Wagner act in such a way as clearly to outlaw the sit-down strike?

If you agree that the Wagner labor act needs amendment, will you state the amendments which you intend?

How Senator Wagner would answer those questions is important to the whole United States. It is only New York State that will vote upon Senator Wagner, and perhaps it is only New York State that has a right to ask the questions. These questions, it seems to me, should be laid before Senator Wagner by every newspaper in New York State and by every other agency of public information and public opinion.

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Choice of Governors May Show 1940 Trend

G. O. P. Hopes to Win in 5 or 6 States
33 State Executives Up for Election
Republicans May Lose Two Now Held

By Albert L. Warner

AS GO the governors, so goes the Nation—in 1940. That is a slogan which has some merit and it is one in which Republicans may care to believe, for in this field, as well as in Congress, their leaders expect to make enough gains to demonstrate their significance.

The immediate minimum objective is a net increase of five or six Republicans in the executive chairs of the State capitals. It is imperative to the Republican cause that these gains reach into industrial areas of the East where populations are large, labor and the urban vote influential and the political machinery connected with relief, particularly effective.

From Michigan to Massachusetts this special field lies open to the aspirations of the G. O. P. and in several centers of this belt they have reason for high hopes. At present from one end to the other the Democrats control the Executive Mansions. Through that possession they add to the Federal Democratic organization the sweep of State patronage, the synchronization of relief roll and Public Works influence, and the manifold political crumbs which inspirit the precinct workers and the local party clubs.

When they are bereft of both Federal and State patronage and are minor quantities in the governments of most of the large cities, Republicans have small foundation on which to build a natioal campaign. With 1940 already in their thoughts, the strategists of the G. O. P. are necessarily even more desirous of gubernatorial chairs and the patronage of political perquisites therewith than of seats in the Senate and House. However, much the latter are to be prized as manifestation of a turn in fortunes, the practical reward is higher in Executive Mansions.

Only 7 Republican Governors Today

Throughout the country there are at present only seven Republican governors—in the unwavering States of Maine and Vermont, in their kinsman neighbor, New Hampshire, in the sometimes surprising and Independent-minded "Free State" of Maryland, in the prairie States of North and South Dakota and in California where anything can happen. The farmer-laborites have the governorship in Minnestoa and the La Follette Progressives control in Wisconsin. In the ramainnig 39 states all the governors are Democrats.

In 33 States there are gubernatorial elections next month. Many of these are in the South and in border States. They are written off in advance as maintaining the Democratic complexion of their executive houses.

There are two seats which the Republicans may lose. One is in Maryland where genial Gov. Harry W. Nice is opposed by State Attorney General Herbert R. O'Conor. Mr. Nice was the beneficiary of accumulated dissatisfaction which turned against the late Albert C. Ritchie, after the latter had served for many years as the Democratic state executive. Now, four years later, Gov. Nice is confronted by the fact that the Democrats in his State seem to be able to muster for the general run of their candidates a decisive majority.

In California, Gov. Frank F. Merriam, who was elected four years ago by a vigorous conservative coalition against Upton Sinclair is facing another left wing Democrat, State Senator Culbert L. Olson. But Mr. Olson is practicing moderation and this time he has the support of the Democratic organization and the endorsement of President Roosevelt. Gov. Merriam may yet capitalize on conservative opposition to the $30-a-week old age script plan which Mr. Olson earlier endorsed.

List of G. O. P. Probabilities

Republican leaders confidently count on keeping North and South Dakota and their three New England States. Turning to the territory where gains are envisioned, here is a list of seven States which a well informed Republican strategist sets forth as probabilities or prime No. 1 possibilities for capture:

Massachusetts.
Pennsylvania.
Ohio.
Michigan.
Minnesota.
Iowa.
Oregon.

A list of lesser possibilities where hopes are maintained includes:

Kansas (many would put it in the No. 1 list).
Colorado.
Idaho.
Wisconsin.
New York.
Connecticut.
Rhode Island.

It may be that other States will have their surprises but if Republicans could win seven States in which they do not have governors now they would be well satisfied even if they lost Maryland or California or both. They are not daunted by the Democratic comment that this would be relatively small pickings to produce happiness. A point in connection with the first list of prime possibilities is that four Eastern industrial States are mentioned. This is a substantial battleground and takes in most of the area where governorships in the Northeast are being contested. There are no gubernatorial elections this year in Illinois, Indiana or New Jersey.

Recession Hurts Democratic Chances

Ordinarily the party of the outs would find its greatest difficulty in this industrial section because of the historic importance of established political machines in the vote of these States, the relative size of relief, old-age and other welfare benefits and the greater ease with which relief-roll pressure may be applied in thickly populated centers. However, this is also the territory which has suffered most from unemployment and business trouble in the recession of the last year. The strong farm districts in Michigan and Ohio have shared in the disappointment of the farm belt over low prices. Finally, political machines wallowing in power have overreached themselves in certain centers. Scandals and high-handed political action have built up trouble for dominating Democratic organizations in Ohio and Pennsylvania and, to a lesser extent, in Rhode Island and New York.

The appearance of young candidates and a swing toward social welfare and friendly labor policies mark the Republican campaigns in some of the battleground States. The youngest gubernatorial nominee in the big States is Harold E. Stassen, 31 years old, who is leadling the most hopeful G. O. P. cause in some years in Minnesota. Here, where Farmer-Laborites have enjoyed a long domination, the Democrats are out of the picture and Farmer-Labor Gov. Elmer A. Benson is faced by a serious right-wing split in his party.

The campaign of Thomas E. Dewey, 36-year-old Republican candidate in New York, is paralleled on its liberal lack by that of 46-year-old Leverett E. Saltonstall in Massachusetts, who is opposing the irrepressible former Gov. James M. Curley. Mr. Curley found many of his fellow Democrats deserting him when he was beaten in the senatorial race two years ago by Henry Cabot Lodge. In Rhode Island the Republican candidate, William H.

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For Your Library—A Summary of 100 Gallup Poll Surveys

This booklet is a reprint of an article which appeared in The Public Opinion Quarterly for July. It tells you what the public thinks about rearmament . . . about social issues . . . about Government spending . . . about Government control of radio . . . about old-age pensions and many other vital subjects that are discussed everywhere . . . every day. Send ten cents in stamps or coin to The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

Hungary's 20-Year Revisionist Campaign Begins to Show Results

To Regain Part of Old Territory

Soldiers Cross Border Magyars Jubilant See More Expansion Encouraged by Poles

By John Bertram Oakes.

TO THE LEFT lies the broad and muddy Danube and on the right wave endless fields of grain as the motorist speeds down the long and dusty highway from Vienna to Budapest.

From time to time, a sprawling Hungarian village stretches itself along the road to relieve a flat and quiet landscape. Placidity seems the keynote of this peaceful land of wheat and cattle. Suddenly, on a clay bank rising a few feet above the level of the road, the visitor spies a strange design laid out in whitewashed stones. As the car slows to a halt for closer inspection, the stones resolve themselves into a gigantic map of Hungary above the cryptic letters: NEM, NEM, SOHA!

The map is no ordinary map that merely indicates the recognized boundaries of the Magyar state. True, it does show those, but the white stones also outline a large area to the north, Slovakia-Ruthenia; a huge province to the east, Transylvania; a tiny sector to the west, Burgenland; a sizable land to the south, the Banat. And beneath it all: NEM, NEM, SOHA!

The traveler drives on, and as evening falls he finds himself in the magical City of Budapest. And one of the first sights he will see in this glittering metropolis is a plaza called Liberty Square, embellished at each of its four corners by a grotesque piece of statuary. Horrible, fantastic groups they are, depicting violence and rapine. One represents the area to the north; one, the province to the east; one, the sector to the west; one, the land to the south.

Very few hours will pass before the visitor observes postcards, buttons, placards, every conceivable propaganda device to remind him of the four regions severed from Hungary more than 18 years ago. And though he enters the country unable to speak a word of that most difficult of languages, he cannot leave it without knowledge of one Magyar phrase that rings out from every side; NEM, NEM, SOHA—No, No, Never!

Trianon Black Date For Hungarians

June 4, 1920, is one of the blackest dates in Hungarian history. For it was on that day 18 years ago that the representatives of the Hungarian government and the allied powers signed a treaty at the Trianon Palace in Versailles that reduced the Magyar state to a third of its former population and to somewhat less than a third of its former size.

And by the same token, October 10, 1938, may yet be celebrated as one of the greatest national holidays. For on that day, Hungarian troops crossed the border into lands that had been wrenched from Hungary 18 years before.

Barring a readjustment of the Austro-Hungarian line late in 1921, this troop movement marked the first time since the war that the frontiers of Hungary have been revised. When the Czechoslavak government withdrew from the Slovak town of Sahy (Ipoly Sag) and from the Slovak border railway station of Slovenske Novemiesto territorial revision of the Trianon Treaty was at last an accomplished fact.

Nearly two decades of constant propaganda, nearly two decades of incessant agitation, nearly two decades of what it is no exaggeration to term monomania—and the truncated remnant of a once-proud Hungary lives to see a concrete answer to its dream, its hope, its prayer.

That the scrapping of the Treaty of Trianon has come not voluntarily but because of extreme pressure is certainly unfortunate from every point of view. It is not a pretty sight to behold the Magyar wolf gnawing away at the bleeding body of Czechoslovakia, battered and broken by pressure from the west.

And yet it was not a pretty sight in 1919-20 to see a arbitrary line cut 700,000 Magyars off from the 7,500,000 in Hungary and plant them in the newly-created state of Czechoslovakia.

One does not have to believe in the asinine and ignorant hypernationalism, promoted, for instance, by the Nazis, to recognize that considerable numbers of Hungarians were needlessly included within the boundaries of Czechoslovakia. Because of the intermixture of races, frontier lines in Central Europe cannot possibly be drawn to coincide with ethnic boundaries; yet national feeling being what it is, it would have been the part of wisdom to have permitted Hungary to retain at least those Magyars who lived in one compact group.

However, the Trianon Treaty included not only all of Slovakia and Ruthenia within the new Czechoslovak state, but also, for strategic purposes, considerable areas along the southern frontier that were almost exclusively Magyar. The chief reason was that these regions contained railroads of greater or less importance to the infant state.

During these past 18 years, Hungary has unceasingly agitated for restoration of the entire area comprising the eastern half of Czechoslovakia, which formerly belonged to the Magyar kingdom. Admittedly, the Hungarians have no racial claim on Slavic Slovakia and Ruthenia; but they allege that those two farming pastoral regions find their natural economic outlet in Hungary, toward which all their rivers flow.

Treaty Revision a Political Revolution

But the immediate point at issue is cession by Czechoslovakia of the purely Magyar territories. And if Hungary obtains this area alone—a large part of which the Czechs have already conceded in principle—the political revolution initiated when the red, white and green banner of Hungary was planted on Slovak soil on October 10 will be fairly under way.

It is no stretching of the facts to call this revision of the Trianon Treaty a political revolution. Logical sequel to the partition of Bohemia, the partition of Slovakia is almost equally momentous. Economic considerations are involved: it so happens that some of the Magyar-populated districts of Slovakia and Ruthenia comprise a potentially enormous water-power and timber reserve. A certain amount of iron also exists in the neighborhood of Kosice. But the economic gains that would accrue to Hungary if the Magyar areas are restored from the less significant part of this revolution. Cession of one square foot of Czechoslovakian land to Hungary raises political implications affecting the entire future of Europe, and it is this aspect that is important.

For the Treaty of Trianon ripped away over 450,000 Magyars and gave them to Yugoslavia, and tore out another 1,300,000 Magyars, who were presented to Rumania. Many of these live along the present Hungarian frontier, although the bulk of the Magyars in Rumania are separated from Hungary by a large bloc of Rumanians. (Naturally, a very large part of the area wrenched from the Kingdom of Hungary and given to Yugoslavia and Rumania, was inhabited exclusively by Slavs and Rumanians who had no ethic reason for being in Hungary in the first place.)

Like Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia include much of the land of old Hungary and therefore are also the object of Hungarian revisionism—a fact that has completely dominated Rumanian and Yugoslav foreign policy ever since the war. Their blind and uncompromising insistence on the preservation of the territorial status quo led naturally to an alliance between the three sucessor states (Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Rumania), an alliance promoted by France as a logical protection against treaty revision in Eastern Europe.

Little Entente Died at Munich

Engineered by such political geniuses as Benes, the little Entente was France's eastern fortress. While it remained a cohesive until it formed a powerful counterweight against the rising strength of Germany. But the insidious Nazi economic penetration of this corner of Europe began the work of destruction that was completed by the military collapse of Czechoslovakia.

Rumania and Yugoslavia stood by while the Germans dismembered the other partner. There was nothing else for them to do, but the fact remains that French (and British) prestige is gone in Central Europe and it is hardly too much to say that "Hitler at Munich captured the Little Entente as well as Czechoslovakia."

Unilateral revision of the treaties by Germany was bad enough; but territorial mangling of the Trianon settlement is considerably worse fro mthe Rumanian-Yugoslav view. When Hungary successfully stretches the boundary consecrated in 1920, then there is every reason to expect that her hunger will be intensified (if that be possible) at least in respect to the contiguous Magyar minorities across the Rumanian and Yugoslav frontiers. Once the principle of revisionism has been accepted by one of the successor states, the others will discover that much ground has been cut from under them.

Realizing the imminent danger arising from the Sudeten dispute, the three members of the Little Entente agreed only last August to scrap the clauses of the Trianon Treaty limiting the Hungarian army to 35,000 men. Of course, Hungarian rearmament had gone on for years anyway; but Hungary's three neighbors, in mortal fear of Germany, made this friendly gesture in return for non-aggression pacts. Conclusion of these pacts is now awaiting settlement of the Hungarian minority question in Czechoslovakia. Even if the pacts are ratified, it is too much to expect that Hungarian agitation for revision of her Rumanian and Yugoslav frontiers will suddenly cease.

Poland Urges Larger Cessions

To the extent that they threatened military action against Hungary in the event the latter forcibly seized its "unredeemed" territory in Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia showed that the Little Entente still exists. But that was only the alliance's final gasp. Nothing will now be done to prevent the Hungarians from peaceably negotiating for Magyar-populated territory—as long as the negotiations are limited to Czechoslovakia.

However, the problem does not end there. The Polish government, whose long-standing cynical opportunism has reached new heights in recent weeks, has been encouraging Hungarian aspirations toward the whole of Slovakia and Ruthenia, not merely the Magyar sections. While the Poles may reserve a small slice in the north for themselves, and are attempting to get the Rumanians to pare off another small area in the extreme east, they are urging the Hungarians to attempt to reabsorb the bulk of the Slovak and Ruthenian minorities.

Despite alleged friendship with Germany, the Poles have long hoped to establish a "neutral belt" from the Baltic to the Black Sea. Well aware of Hitler's aggressive intentions toward the Ukraine, Poland would like to block the Drang nach Osten—not because of any love of Russia, but because a Russo-German war would be fought at least in part on Polish soil.

Rumania has good reason to fear that, after Hungary, it is the next stop on the Nazi march to the east. The Polish method of blocking German expansion would, therefore, appeal to King Carol except for Rumania's natural hesitancy to encourage any undue Hungarian revisionism.

Boundaries in Central Europe Fluid

In any case, it is apparent that the demolition of the rigid territorial clauses of the Treaty of Trianon has reduced the boundaries of central Europe to a fluid state. No matter how much or how little Hungary acquires on this occasion, there is every reason to suppose that the end is not in sight.

If the implications were not so serious, it would be amusing to note that this general revision of frontiers, commenced by the Nazis in western Czechoslovakia, may result in the preservation of the Hungarian government from Nazism. The addition of a considerable area of the Czechoslovak republic is, in fact, a necessity for the Hungarian government if it is to succeed in its efforts to ward off the attacks of Hungarian Nazis.

One of the chief talking points of the Nazis in Hungary is revisionism. If revision can be peaceably accomplished on a scale large enough to be impressive, the Imredy government will have won a considerable victory. If, on the other hand, the Slovak autonomous government, which is conducting the negotiations on the other side, proves adamant, the Nazi demand for forcible revision—a la Poland—will have an overwhelming appeal to the Hungarian people.

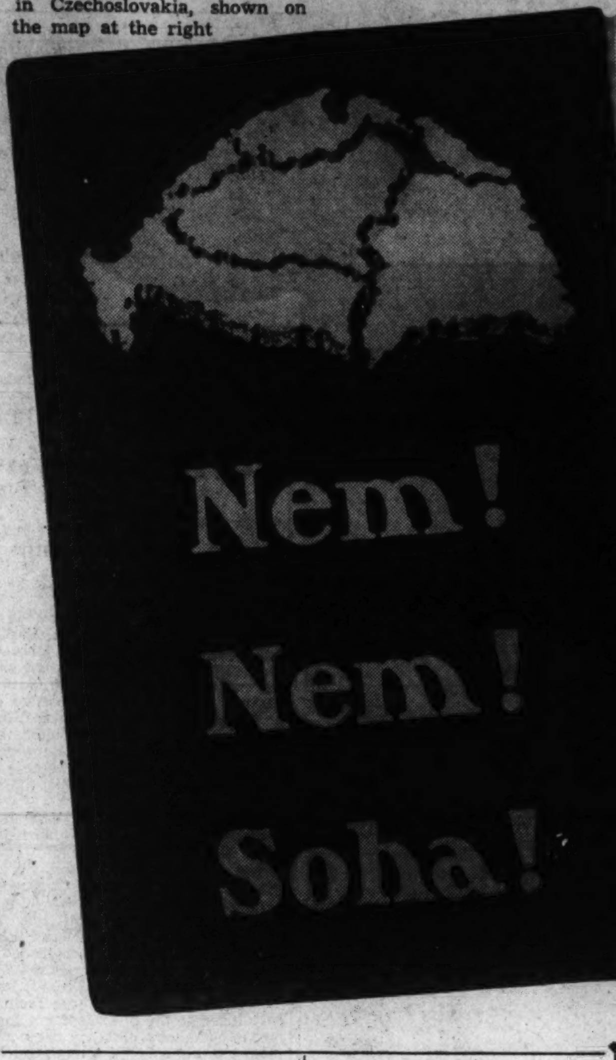
Several Explanations For Hitler's Policy

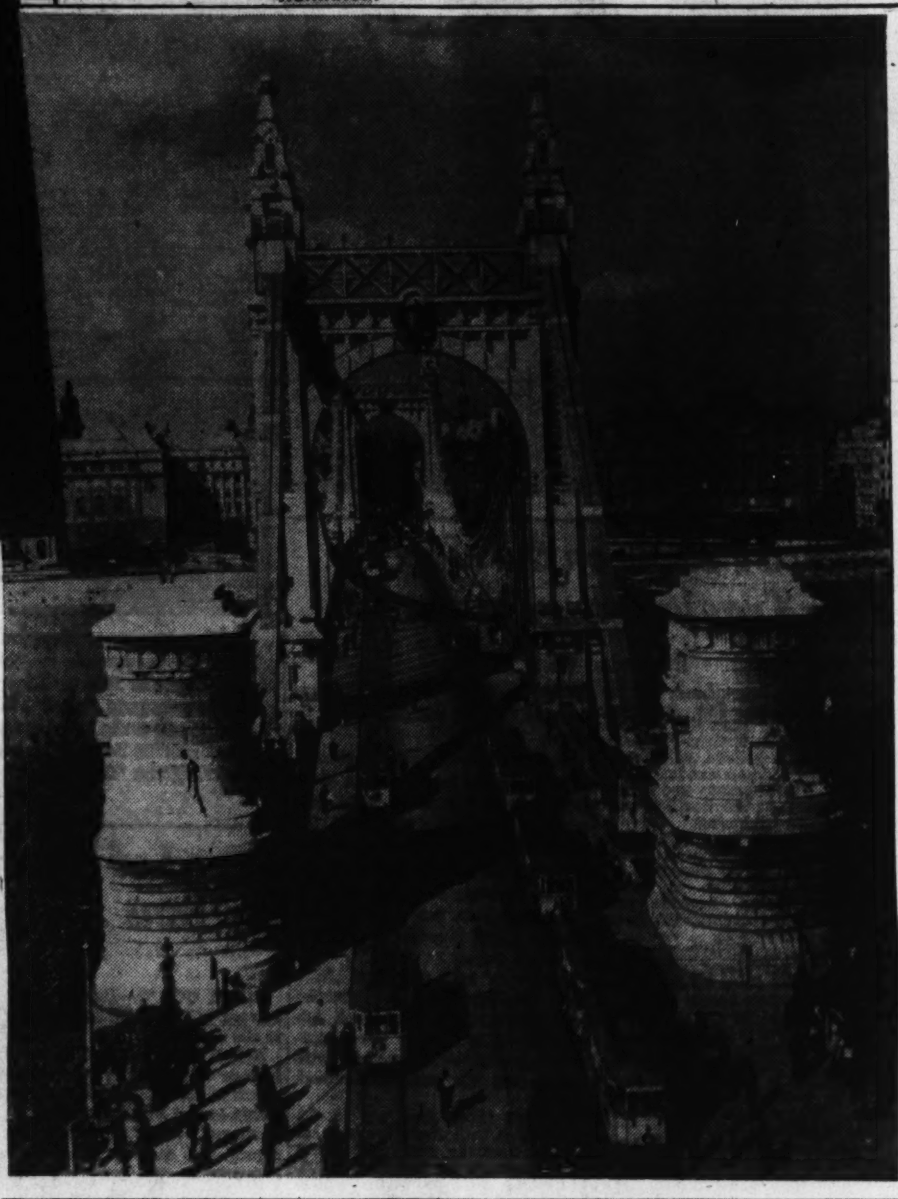
And it is just possible that this very fact is one of the motives behind Hitler's failure to support Hungary's most extreme claim to all of eastern Czechoslovakia. His hesitant attitude has occasioned some surprise, especially in view of Italian support of Hungarian revisionism. Of course, the easiest explanation may be the correct one; that Hitler, now virtually controlling Czechoslovak foreign policy, wants to preserve the Slovakian pathway to Rumania and the east. He may be really disturbed by the prospect of a Polish-Hungarian cordon sanitaire.

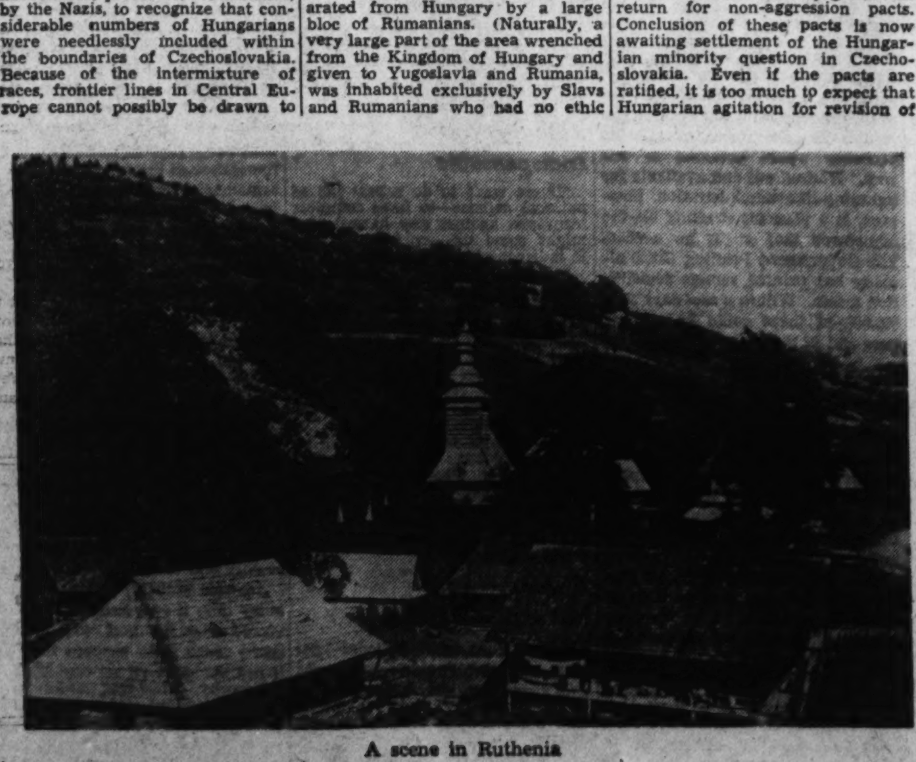
But the other alternative is worth considering. Hitler may be playing the Czechoslovaks against the Hungarians to build up the Nazi fires in Hungary. And then, when the Nazis seize power, he may graciously present Slovakia and Ruthenia to the new Hungarian Fuehrer. It's just a possibility, but stranger things have happened.

In fact, some pretty strange things are happening right now in Hungary. No one could accuse the rulers of Hungary of being over-liberal or even of being anti-German. Hungary is in too exposed a position to pursue an anti-German policy even if she wanted to. Furthermore, Hungary is hopelessly tied to the German economy. Last year, 44 per cent of Hungarian exports went to Germany, whence she received 43 per cent of her imports. And Hungary has not only vast grain and cattle resources but also the largest aluminum-ore reserves in Europe.

"No! no! never!" say the posters of Budapest, protesting the division of Hungary by the Treaty of Trianon. For 18 years Hungary has lived for the day when the areas lost in 1920 should be hers again. The first step toward revision of the treaty came this year as Hungary saw chances of recovering predominantly Hungarian areas in Czechoslovakia, shown on the map at the right







A scene in Ruthenia

Country Pro-German, But Fears Naziism

Unsure of Hitler's Aims in Hungary Fuehrer Temporarily Favors Czechoslovakia Boundary Revision Aids Imredy Government

So Hungary is quite definitely a German vassal, and, incidentally, one of the gateways to Rumania. It must be rather galling to the old Magyar families—which include probably the proudest nobility in Europe—to be tied to the apron-strings of an upstart Austrian corporal.

Friendly to Germany But Anti-Nazi

But one thing the ruling Hungarians are not—yet. They are not Nazi and they are trying not to become Nazi. The Imredy government is in the difficult position of pursuing a policy at once friendly to Germany and antagonistic to the Nazis.

The Nazi movement in Hungary is by no means limited to the country's 500,000 Germans. It has achieved some strength among the rural peasantry who for centuries have been ground into the soil by an extremely oppressive feudal system. It is claimed that 1,232 large estates, representing one-tenth of one per cent of the total number of agricultural holdings, cover 30 per cent of the land. And over a million small holdings, representing 75 per cent of the total number, cover 11 per cent of the land. It has been estimated that "almost 80 per cent of the total agrarian population live on the outer fringe of proletarian existence."

The incredibly wretched condition of the Hungarian peasant, which makes the lot of the Southern share-cropper appear luxurious by comparison, has given rise to a number of fanatical sects. One of these, the Fruitless, refuse to have children, thus aiming at ultimate extinction. Another, the Starvers, "concentrate on a fanatic love of death." And so it goes . . . in this morbid situation, anything seems an improvement. And Nazism flourishes.

To combat this condition, the government has drawn up a comparatively thoroughgoing land-reform law that looks to the breakup of the large estates. Parliament will receive the proposal at its next session.

Economic Distress Aids Hitler Group

The general economic distress in Hungarian cities has also aided Nazism. Jewish merchants and professional men and women have, as usual, been the butt of Nazi agitation. To offset Nazi demands, the government last spring enacted restrictive laws limiting the percentage of Jews in business and the professions. The Nazis have even dared to attack the wife of the regent, Admiral Horthy, on the ground that she is of Jewish extraction.

It would seem, then, that Hungary has quite enough on its hands at home without seeking Slavic minorities from Czechoslovakia. And in truth, the Hungarian government would probably be content at the moment to accept the Magyar areas and let the others go. But it is likely to be the victim of that raucous campaign for revision that has rung through the Hungarian consciousness for 20 years.

Hungary, a kingdom without a king, ruled by an admiral without a navy, is now trying to survive a third paradox—that of being pro-German but anti-Nazi.

President Benes may yet have a last, sardonic laugh.

1940 Trend

Continued from Page 3

Vanderbilt, is 37. Raymond E. Baldwin, 44 years old, G. O. P. gubernatorial nominee in Connecticut, led a successful fight to oust from the State committee certain Republicans involved, along with Democrats, in censure by a grand jury. Payne Ratner, Republican candidate in Kansas, is a 42-year-old lawyer who commends additional State support of schools, labor and social security legislation.

In Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan, Republicans are fighting on traditional lines. In the Keystone State the Republican candidate, Arthur H. James, who is opposing Charles A. Jones, is trying to make the most out of the reaction to the political grab-bags of Senator Joseph F. Guffy and Gov. George H. Earle, Democrats who split in the primary but are making up for the campaign. In Ohio, former Attorney General John W. Bricker, 45 years old is fighting Democratic National Committeeman Charles Sawyer. The latter may be handicapped by the refusal of his Democratic primary opponent, present Gov. Martin L. Davey, to support him. At an informal conference of Democratic legislators Wednesday in Ohio the impeachment of Gov. Davey was suggested as the way out of a mess over old age pensions.

In Michigan ardent New Deal Gov Frank Murphy is battled hotly by former Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald, a Republican who lost to Murphy by only 49,000 votes two years ago when President Roosevelt carried the State by 300,000. In Iowa the Republicans have a conservative ticket in the field which hopes to capitalize on the farm belt antagonism to present farm prices in a State which used to be normally Republican. George A. Wilson, Republican gubernatorial nominee, is opposing Gov. N. G. Kraschel, who won two years ago by only 2,460. In Oregon Charles A. Sprague, Republican candidate for Governor, hopes to benefit by a split in the Democratic ranks which occurred when Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, and the White House threw their support in the Democratic primary to the successful Henry L. Hess as against the Democratic Governor, Charles H. Martin.

Gallery Glimpses

'Roosevelt Magic' May Yet Influence Election

By Robert C. Albright.

President Roosevelt has not entirely closed the door to personal aid for chosen New Deal candidates in the present pot-boiling campaign. At least that is the belief of some who court and need his help and whose emissaries have recently sought it. This impression persists despite Mr. Roosevelt's broad intimation that he will take no direct hand in the fracas.

After jumping feet foremost into the primaries, he has remained publicly aloof from the election finals. He has slated no political speaking dates. He has disclaimed an active election role. He has resisted known efforts to lure White House statements in behalf of a favored few.

Yet more than one sorely pressed Democratic Senatorial aspirant and more then one gubernatorial nominee feel buoyed by a hope. And, that hope is bolstered by two specific exceptions understood to have been made by the President to his general non-participation rule.

The first noised abroad was his New York reservation. As a voting resident of the State, the President is expected to assert his right to take pa[illegible]n that contest in behalf of Gov. Lehman and Senator Wagner.

His second reputed reservation is more general, and if circumstances warrant could apply in any of a number of races where the President and the New Deal are at issue. It is reliably understood to be this: That in any State where the President is misrepresented he will feel free to speak out.

WHATEVER CONCLUSIONS may be drawn from Mr. Roosevelt's non-success in three out of four of the Democratic primary "purges," his name is still regarded as political magic on the election battlefront. In States where the New Deal and a New Deal record have lost their pulling power, the popular prestige of the President and the thaumaturgy of his name continues a force. In a Presidential election year it might again work miracles on the ballot.

But this is an off-year election. Oral dangling of the President's name isn't sufficient to wow the voters. Even the real article, a personal appearance or a certificate of endorsement embossed by the White House would be poor substitutes for the President as ticket leader.

Most Administration candidates know that. But they reason there must be some way to capitalize in their own right on the President's popularity. Indirect means, such as White House calls and statements on the threshold, have been a trifle too subtle to get their idea across, so a series of S. O. S. calls have been sent for the President to come out and mix in.

He yielded in the primaries and is loathe to try it again. But he hasn't entirely slammed the door. If the President is misrepresented, and that may mean if the opposition questions the President's preference for a New Deal candidate, he may yet step in publicly and make his views known.

IN AT LEAST five close State contests, direct aid from the President would be regarded as a Godsend by Democratic candidates. They are:

In Pennsylvania, where the Earle-Jones ticket backers have made repeated efforts to bring the President into the thick of the melee. They had to accept the next best offer of a Hyde Park interview.

In Ohio, where Senator Bulkley is steering a close course between popular and unpopular New Deal measures. Bulkley received a Presidential pat on the back in the primaries and made one Hyde Park call. His backers feel a Roosevelt speech in the State would pull the Senator through.

In Wisconsin, where Senator Duffy is bucking both La Follette and Republican opposition. Before the Georgia and South Carolina purges turned sour, the President was expected to say something for Duffy. Instead, the Senator contented himself with a little trip as the President's guest.

In Michigan, where Gov. Murphy is fighting an uphill battle for re-election. Murphy is the President's choice, but efforts to get him to say so publicly have proved unavailing.

In Kansas where Senator McGill, loyal follower of the President and a farm act framer, is flying distress signals in his campaign with Clyde Reed, the Republican nominee.

TIGHTENING OF DEMOCRATIC controls on key House committees, possibly an attempted overhauling of the most important, will be the Administration's answer to any serious November cut in the House Democratic majority.

Leaders are determined to maintain a clear channel to the House floor for important measures. And the only committee that can assure immediate right-of-way is the now unpredictable Rules group, target of the President's only successful purge effort.

With Chairman John J. O'Connor unhorsed, and the conservative William Driver of Arkansas defeated, that object would seem to be accomplished. But the Administration's Rules majority would still be close, and leaders may take no chances.

Latest plan being noised to give the leadership a friendly Rules route to the House, is a special resolution increasing the committee's membership by two or three members. That plan has been tried with success in the past, and it may be attempted again.

Rules is now the smallest of the House major committees, with only 14 members, which might be used as an argument to enlarge it should the need come. The plan, if attempted, is certain to encounter the old court fight charge of "packing." Which leads the more moderate of House Administration figures to favor oiling the machinery, but not shaking it up.

In any event they are looking for a caucus tussle by Representative O'Connor to retain his chairmanship if New York constituents return him to Congress as an independent.

International Kaleidoscope: Correspondence From Foreign Capitals

DeValera Demands Unity of All Ireland

Wants 1920 Border Wiped Out
Asks Chamberlain to Persuade Ulster
English Liberals Side With Eire

By Joseph Driscoll.

LONDON, OCT. 22.—The British government, preoccupied with the wholesale partition of Czechoslovakia, and with the proposed partition of Palestine, which is now aboût to be abandoned because of Arab resistance, was reminded this week that it had an older partition problem much closer to home and should no longer delay negotiations to solve this particular problem.

The pointed reminder came from Eamon DeValera, Prime Minister of Eire, who warned Neville Chamberlain, Prime Minister of Britain, that if he wants full Irish co-operation in the next war, he must wipe out the frontier drawn by David Lloyd George in 1920 to separate the six counties of Ulster from the rest of Ireland, the 26 counties represented in the government of Eire at Dublin.

Before Chamberlain could give his answer, Viscount Craigavon, premier of the Northern Ireland government at Belfast, shouted his "No surrender!" and served notice on Dublin and London alike that so far as he and his followers are concerned, the 1920 frontier is final and not subject to revision or alteration whatsoever, whether by negotiation or force of arms.

Chamberlain in Embarrassing Position

Between the two of them, DeValera and Craigavon have placed Chamberlain in a most embarrassing position, somewhere between the devil and the deep blue Irish Sea. As leader of the old Unionist Party, which warmly opposed so much as home rule for Ireland, Chamberlain cannot afford to risk being accused of coercing Ulster to join the Dublin government, which is a republic in everything but name.

On the other hand, Chamberlain, rearming frantically against Chancellor Adolf Hitler's Germany, must gain the complete friendship of Ireland, lest a continental enemy use that place as a back door to attack England on its exposed flank. Moreover, an embattled Britain might starve without the food supplies that could be ferried over from John Bull's other island. Still another consideration is Irish man power, which traditionally has enlisted generously in Britain's army and navy.

To make it easier for Chamberlain to intervene in Irish affairs, DeVarela is not making the mistake of threatening Ulster with military invasion or political coercion. All he wants, so he says, is for Chamberlain to persuade Ulster leaders that Britain would benefit from Irish unity, and that Ulster should not object to erasing the border and sending representatives to an All-Ireland parliament at Dublin.

There speaks the mellow, riper DeValera, who has risen to be president of the League of Nations, rather than the younger gun-toting apostle of direct action, who once was locked up in an English prison under sentence of death as a dangerous rebel against the crown. The plea of DeValera's for negotiations to end partition has met with a favorable response from the Liberal and Laborite press of England, while the Conservative papers generally have shouted: "No surrender," with Craigavon, or have remained silent awaiting a cue from Chamberlain who may reserve final decision until he can have another talk with DeValera in London.

Would Make Ireland Known to World

Catching up with modern trends in propaganda, DeValera intends to launch a world-wide campaign to acquaint the United States and other nations with the rights and wrongs of the Irish minorities and majorities. The Irish feel that a world which has learned something of late about the Czechs, the Slovaks and the Ruthenians, is still abysmally ignorant about the facts of life and the prosaic place known to poets and minne-singers as the Emerald Isle.

Document No. 1 to be circulated throughout the world will be a 40-page report of a commission of inquiry into the "legal dictatorship" of Craigavon, as made by the National Council for Civil Liberties. This is an English organization of prominent Liberals and Laborites, including Henry W. Nevinson, Vernon Bartlott, A. J. Cummings, Aldous Huxley, Julian Huxley, Storm Jameson, Vera Brittain, Prof. G. E. Catlin, Prof. Harold Lasky, Lord Marley, Viscountess Rhondda, Bertrand Russell, H. G. Wells, Havelock Ellis, David Low, J. B. Priestley and A. P. Herbert.

According to Ronald Kidd, secretary of the council, the Belfast government, under the special powers acts of 1922 and 1933, which have been incorporated into permanent law, "has furnished itself with powers precisely similar to those which have received almost universal condemnation when exercised in Nazi Germany. Imprisonment without trial is frequent. Habesa corpus is abrogated throughout the (Ulster) province, and although the government and its supporters claim to uphold British law and the British constitution, they have in fact abolished the rule of law as effectually as in any totalitarian state."

Ulster Government Called Un-British

The council's independent inquiry into the uses and abuses of the special powers act was made by a committee of lawyers and welfare workers. Heading the list of signers of the report was Miss Margery Fry, the penal reformer, a relative of Chamberlain's closest cabinet adviser, Sir Samual Hoare, the home secretary. It is likely that Sir Samuel and his prime minister have already seen the report which describes the Craigavon regime as "totally un-British," and concludes:

"It is sad that in the guise of temporary emergency legislation there should have been created under the shadow of the British constitution a permanent machine of dictatorship —a standing temptation to whatever intolerant or bigoted action may attain power to abuse its authority at the expense of the people it rules."

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Kang Teh Is Forgotten Emperor

Lives in Seclusion
No One Mentions Him
Life a Sad One

By J. D. White,
Associated Press Correspondent.

Hsinking, Manchukuo.—Is his imperial highness, Kang-Teh, Emperor at Manchukuo, once more becoming the "forgotten emperor?"

All his life this 35-year-old ruler has played tag with political oblivion. As the "Boy Emperor" Hsuan Tung of China he was overshadowed by the great empress dowager and a coterie of intriguers at the Manchu court in Peking. Later, after the Chinese revolution, he lived in obscurity as Mr. Henry Puyi, private citizen of the Chinese republic.

In 1931 he lept again into public prominence by "disappearing" from the Japanese concession in Tientsin and cropping up soon afterward as "chief executive" of the newly founded state of Manchukuo. In 1933 he made world headlines by becoming emperor of the new country.

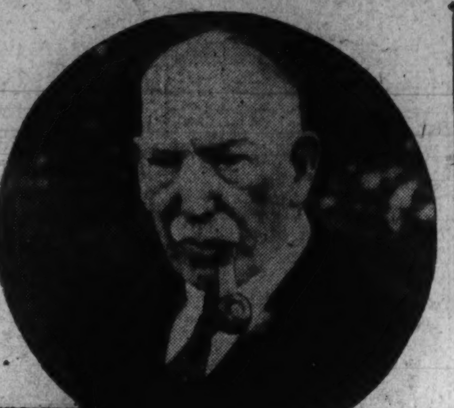
Today his imperial highness is rarely mentioned here in the capital of his empire. He has not been seen in public for some months, and seldom leaves his "palace," the former salt administration building north of the city.

Throughout two weeks spent in Manchukuo talking with government officials, Japanese army officers, and private Japanese and Chinese civilians, this correspondent never heard the name of the emperor mentioned except in response to direct questions. The answer could not be described as informative.

H. I. H. is still referred to in all official Manchukuo publications as the highest authority in the land and the representative on earth of the will of heaven, and, according to the Wang Tao (Kingly Way) theory of government, the highest expression of the wishes of Manchukuo's estimated 34,000,000 inhabitants. He has not been interviewed by a foreign newspaperman since the veteran Associated Press correspondent, James A. Mills, last saw him over two years ago, early in 1936.

Although grounds for a new imperial palace were reserved six years ago at the same time that extensive government buildings were laid out, these buildings costing several million dollars have been built all around the projected imperial palace, the grounds of which have not yet been broken except to build a wire fence around them.

In the palatial new government council building, this writer interviewed Mr. Naoki Hoshino, chairman of the general affairs board of the Manchukuo government and commonly referred to here as the "uncrowned dictator" of the country. Throughout the interview the name of the emperor, from whom Mr. Hoshino and all other officials in the government theoretically draw their authority, was not mentioned.



Great Britain was confronted with a minority problem of her own last week, when Eamon de Valera (left), prime minister of Eire, demanded that the British government revise the 1920 frontier which divides the Ulster counties from the rest of Ireland. Viscount Craigavon (right), premier of Northern Ireland, just as strongly demanded the retention of the status quo. Between them, De Valera and Craigavon have placed Prime Minister Chamberlain in an embarrassing position

The frontier separating the six counties of Northern Ireland from the 26 counties in the rest of the country (see map) was drawn in 1929 by Lloyd George. Now De Valera is trying to persuade Prime Minister Chamberlain to erase that border and make Dublin the capital of all Ireland. A group of prominent English liberals are supporting DeValera, and attacking the "legal dictatorship" of Craigavon in Northern Ireland

Jews, a People on the March, Face Tragic Future in Europe

By Rader Winget.

London (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—The Jews are watching Benito Mussolini as they once watched the ancient Pharoahs. His word, they believe, will decide whether the modern exodus which started in Nazi Germany and spread to other parts of the world is ending or is just beginning.

If he proscribes them from Itlay, they fear other lands will follow his example. If he slackens his anti-Semitic campaign of recent days, they would conclude that world bitterness against the Jews may have spent itself.

His decision will have momentous implications, for already nearly a third of all the Jews on the globe want to leave their homes but have almost no place to go. In round figures, that third is 5,000,000 people.

Informed Jewish quarters here say that the plight of 2,000,000 of the 5,000,000 is urgent—that they must be permitted to find new homes. Will the 2,000,000 be permitted to settle in peace?

Italian Jews are prohibited from enrolling in the Fascist Party, from owning or managing business firms employing more than 100 persons, from owning more than 50 hectares (123.5 acres) of land, and from entering Italy's military services in peace or wartime. Families of certain classes of war veterans or soldiers killed in wars are among the exceptions. The Fascist grand council offered Jews the prospect of seeking sanctuary in Ethiopia.

Problem Gravest In Central Europe

Elsewhere, the Jewish problem is worst in the central European Jewish belt, which, except for New York City, has the heaviest concentration of Jews on the Globe. Greater Germany, excluding the newly acquired Sudetenland, now has an estimated 500,000 Jews.

Eight million Jews, amounting to almost 6 per cent of the total population, live in the former Austria, Czechoslovakia, Danzig, Hungary, Latvia, Lithuania, northwest Russia, Poland, Rumania, White Russia and the Ukraine. In western and southern Europe Jews represent about one-half of 1 per cent of the population; in northern Europe the percentage drops to .21 of 1 per cent. There are half a million Jews in Palestine, Arabia, Iraq and Syria, representing 3½ per cent of the peoples there.

Czechoslovakia has 356,000 Jews who now fear they will lose the freedom which they won after fighting in Bohemian armies defending Prague. Some 20,000 Jews and other refugees are being driven back into the Sudetenland, now a part of Greater Germany.

Poland has 3,500,000 Jews, against whom anti-Semitic measures long have been applied. They are excluded from certain trades and professions and are recognized as outsiders.

Rumania's Jews took heart with the fall of the late Octavian Goga from power—his anti-Semitic government lasted six weeks at the beginning of the year—but Jewish organizations which have been trying to negotiate for betterment of their conditions say a change is imminent and it might be for the better or worse.

Hungary's half a million Jews fear growing German influepce over the regime of the regent, Admiral Nicholas Horthy. Demonstrations against Jews increased with the recent German-Czechoslovak crisis.

Danzig's 10,000 Jews are in the same class with their brethren in greater Germany and fully expect stern measures by the Nazi rulers. There are some restrictions upon Latvia's 95,000 Jews and Lithuania's 155,000.

Britain, with relatively few Jews in the Empire, has found herself in a peculiar position. The British government has taken no sides in the Jewish question. But at the same time there is an army of more than 20,000 British soldiers in Palestine trying to restore order in the conflict between Jews and Arabs—and far more Arabs than Jews are being killed.

Various suggestions have been made that British colonies and dominions open their gates to Jewish refugees. But Britain herself lets in only Jews with money or position and the colonies and dominions do as she does.

Palestine Is Final Hope

That leaves turbulent Palestine as a final hope. The Balfour declaration of November 2, 1917, promised the "establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people." To Jews the word "home" meant a place where they could go. But the Arabs objected and pointed out that the Balfour declaration also said that "nothing shall be done which may prejudice the civil and religious rights of existing non-Jewish communities in Palestine."

Britain, while her soldiers try to end the wave of disorders which has bathed the Holy Land in blood, still is seeking to determine what she can do about Palestine. Immigration is halted while the fighting continues.

Beyond all this is the threat of Jews to throw themselves into the arms of communism. Jewish leaders in London say that unless the world gives their brethren a helping hand, then the Jews must turn eastward in Europe. To the east lies Soviet Russia.

The Jewish refugee is a tragic problem in Europe today. Forced out of Germany, Italy, and now central Europe, he has almost nowhere to turn. Above, a group of Austrian Jews are questioned after fleeing into Switzerland, a country gravely concerned about the large influx of refugees in recent months

Speed of Nazi Drive in Balkans Amazes Italians

By James M. Minifie.

ROME, OCT. 2.—Despite what happened in Austria, the Italians are amazed as the Reich sweeps Czechoslovakia into her system and pushes to the southeast.

Italian correspondents in Berlin are reporting already that Germany intends to make the Czechs back up their declarations of loyalty with concrete acts and envisages a single economic zone, stretching from the Baltic to the Black Sea. This is moving fast. Furthermore, it involves territory such as Yugoslavia, Hungary and Bulgaria, which Italy once regarded as her own sphere of influence.

Earlier in the year the Italian government invited Milan Stoyadinvitch, the Yugoslav premier, to Rome and entertained him lavishly, while experts examined the possibilities of increasing the trade between Italy and Yugoslavia, which was already being deflected to the north. It was observed then that German commercial penetration was increasing rapidly.

Bulgaria and Italy are closely linked by the marriage in 1930 of King Victor Emmanuel's daughter, Princess Giovanna, to King Boris III. As soon as Bulgaria's right to rearm was recognized at the Balkan conference at the end of July, Italy rushed preparations to erect a branch factory of the great Caproni aircraft works in Bulgaria. It was opened this week. But Bulgaria's trade is now almost exclusively in the hands of Germany.

"Rome Protocols System Collapses

With the absorption of Austria, the carefully built up "Rome Protocols System," including Austria, Hungary and Italy, collapsed. Its primary function was to assure Austrial independence by providing economic outlets. But it was also designed to tighten the bonds between Hungary and Italy while Italian influence along the middle Danube was to be consolidated by engineering a rapprochement between Hungary and Yugoslavia.

This system, on which much work and money was spent, collapsed in six months under the German drive on Austria and Czechoslovakia. While it was crumbling, a last-minute attempt to save something out of the wreck was made by Premier Benito Mussolini. He apparently hoped that by pressing Hungary's and Poland's claims to Slovakia and Ruthenia he would bind them to him by ties of gratitude, and limit further penetration by Germany in the east by creating a common frontier with Hungary and Poland out of the eastern tail of Czechoslovakia. When it became apparent this was not favored by Berlin, Italian stress was laid tactfully on the desirability of self-determination, only transferring to Hungary the areas which had a majority of Magyars.

Balkan States Must Toe the Line

The other Balkan states are facing the future realistically. Balkan diplomats here make no secret of the fact that German control of southeast Europe through commercial penetration, political influence and armed force cannot be denied. Their only hope is that perhaps they can prevent their being involved in a great war when the expected drive toward the Ukraine begins.

Italy looks appraisingly at the vast expansion of German influence and the enormous increase in German strength that it portends. This, less than ever, is the time to talk about abandoning the Rome-Berlin axis. The stronger Germany becomes, the more Italy feels it would be risky to drop it, particularly as no power except Germany appears to know what to do or how to do it.

The essential thing is that in the eyes of the Italian people Italy should not appear too much to have the short end of the axis. In the recent crisis Il Duce obtained great prestige internally by his intervention and by his public recognition by Chancellor Adolf Hitler as "Germany's great and only true friend." Hitler got more than he originally asked. Italy has a right to expect that when she wants something at someone else's expense that Germany will support her. This is decidedly no time to think about dropping the axis, when a good turn is due Italy. It is more a question of reorienting her desires so that they do not conflict with Germany's.

Moscow Asks Why U. S. Does Not Send Envoy

A Major Mystery
Post Vacant 4 Months
Kirk Carries On

Moscow, Oct. 22.—More than four months after former Ambassador Joseph E. Davies left Moscow on June 10, the United States still has no ambassador to the Soviet Union. In view of the absence of an important diplomatic quarrel between the two countries and the general tenseness of the European scene, this situation has become a major mystery among foreign diplomats living in Moscow.

The Soviets themselves have not recognized the situation diplomatically. Soviet "public opinion" continues to give the United States what can only be called "the most favored nation treatment." After supplanting Germany last year in first place, the United States during 1938 has further increased its lead over all other countries in selling goods to the Soviet Union. For foreigners in Moscow these factors only increase the bewilderment that the ambassador's post has been left vacant through last summer's European crisis.

Both Discouraged By Munich Results

It is pointed out here that neither the United States nor the Soviet Union had a direct connection with the Munich agreement three weeks ago, and that in both countries there is articulate discouragement over its results. According to Moscow foreign observers there is no obvious parallel between the present situation and the 18-month period after former Ambassador William C. Bullitt's departure during which the United States had no ambassador to Moscow. Then both trade questions and communist propaganda abroad were very much on the diplomatic carpet with considerably less than complete agreement between Washington and Moscow.

The trade question, meanwhile, apparently has been settled satisfactorily by a special agreement under which the Soviet Union now purchases $40,000,000 worth of goods annually in return for the most favored nation treatment in United States tariffs. The Comintern's new policy of backing "popular front" movements has produced a marked soft-pedaling of the propaganda issues in Soviet relations with all foreign countries.

Except for minor questions like that of "Mr. and Mrs. Rubens"—the mysterious individuals with assorted passports, including American, who were arrested here a year ago—there have been no diplomatic difficulties between the two countries since the arrival of Ambassador Davies in Moscow in December, 1936.

The good relations seemed to reach their climax last June when Davies was given a rare two-hour interview with Josef Stalin, secretary general of the Communist party. Since then the post has been conspicuously empty.

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Paris Turns Attention To Politics

Election Tomorrow
Daladier Plans Vague
Blum Asks Program
Popular Front Dead

By Walter B. Kerr.

PARIS, Oct. 22.—Since the Munich peace-saving conference, the lines have been drawn for a first-class political battle here, and the first strength is nearing. Seventeen days ago Premier Edouard Daladier, riding the crest of the wave, obtained plenary powers to settle the country's dangerously confused financial and economic problems. Seventeen days have gone, and he has done nothing yet.

Meanwhile the showdown between the Right and Left is about due. As the day nears, Premier Daladier, Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet and intimates are conferring quietly behind closed doors and even the best informed do not know what they are up to. The report is that they want a somewhat authoritarian form of government like former Premier Gaston Doumergue's 1934 cabinet. Tomorrow's election, when one-third of the senate seats are to be filled, will not mean much. Trouble is expected to begin during and after Daladier's Radical-Socialist Party convention opening at Marseilles Wednesday.

First, the party will bury the dead Popular Front by cutting the strands linking it with the Communists. The Communists are now in disfavor as a result of their refusal to cheer when Daladier returned from Munich; and they are treated as though they are outlaws.

To Hail Daladier As Peace Saver

Second, the party will hail Daladier and Bonnet as peace-savers. Then Daladier is expected to show his hand, probably setting the Right and Left at each other's throats. The basic trouble is the old story—the 40-hour week. Daladier, the Centrists and the Rightists are now blaming this for the Munich capitulation, claiming that France is militarily weakened and even admitting that the air force is second rate.

Yet the Daladier and Bonnet program is not expected to be as revolutionary as was believed 17 days ago, when they talked of the dissolution of parliament by a general election with the objective of killing once and for all the Leftist opposition. Realizing that a vote under the present system would not eliminate Communists, they considered decreeing proportional representation, but this, too, was apparently discarded as ineffective.

So there are only a few possibilities: to win over Leon Blum's Socialists by modifying the methods and objective, or to freeze out the Communists and Socialists with the Center-Right holding the reins. The latter is possible but dangerous.

As the Radical convention nears, Daladier and Bonnet continue their policy of not showing their cards. They hope to see favorable signs in tomorrow's election, but meanwhile they are trying to feel out the Socialists' intentions. They are not getting far with the Socialists. The other day Daladier called in Blum and vaguely suggested a national government including the Socialists.

Blum said that it was impossible to form a government about one man; they must form one about a program, and he asked what the program was. Daladier's answer was still vague. Blum suggested a government of "French unity," and not including Communists yet with Communist support, Daladier's reaction lowered the room temperature.

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Rearmament Speed-up Program Hailed as Guarantee of Peace

Continued from Page 1.

have been taught good citizenship, and they have learned good health habits. Considering the startling number of men found physically unfit in the 1917-18 draft, this last is extremely important.

New Plan of Recruiting

The Army has developed an entirely new, decentralized method of recruiting men in time of war, the 600,000 needed to round out an initial defensive force of 1,000,000 probably would obtained in this way. Worked out and available for lightning-like administration, however, is a plan for drafting all the manpower that might be needed. The Government Printing Office already has printed sample registration forms. Within a few days 300,-000,000 of these could be run off here and in the States.

Navy Gets Bulk Of Billions

The Navy is, of course, getting the great bulk of the billions that are being spent on rearmament. Unlike the Army, it must be kept at close to battle strength at all times, since it takes four years to build a dreadnaught.

Two of these are now under construction, and four are about to go under construction. Two more are projected. Having led the world in scrapping warships after the Washington Arms Conference, America now leads the world in building them. The policy of a Navy second to none is again to the fore. a second-best fleet, according to that policy, being no better than a poker hand when called.

For many years the United States Fleet has been stationed in the Pacific. Now, however, with Europe becoming more and more threatening, an Atlantic Squadron has been created. As yet it is small, a mere fragment of the main fleet, but it promises to grow.

Testifying before the House Naval Affairs Committee last spring, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Edison said:

Atlantic Fleet Indispensable

"If we want to do a real job of national defense—to have complete insurance against any hazard that might come up—an Atlantic fleet is indispensable."

Since a division of the main fleet would reduce the strength of the Pacific force to below that of Japan, adequate protection in the Atlantic could only mean the establishment of two major fleets. And two fleets would cost a sum of money far, far beyond anything ever conceived by this or any other nation for national defense.

Here, again, one is reminded of how important the British fleet has been in America's own defense scheme, and also of how tremendously important it is to guard the Panama Canal so long as our fleet is concentrated in one ocean or the other.

A Boom—But Not a Healthy One

Today America's national defense budget is double what it was five years ago, and it promises to go up for many years to come. One compensation may be an increase in employment and a consequent reduction in the WPA rolls, as raking leaves gives way to the production of war materials. In Germany war preparations have brought about a shortage of labor, so that it has been necessary to import workers. But it won't be a healthy boom, in this country, and not even the advocates of preparedness contend that it will.

Sincere pacifists like Florence Brewer Boeckel and other members of the National Council for Prevention of War are much distressed by the turn of events. They remain convinced that a solution can be found around the council table. Vast armaments, they contend, not only increase the danger of war, but threaten world-wide economic devastation, and they cite statements by such institutions as the National City Bank of New York to back up their contention.

America Sees No Alternative

But the average American, judging from the editorials in the newspapers he reads, is convinced that this country, in the saber-rattling world of today, has no alternative but to rearm.

"The aggressive nations of the world," says Mr. Baruch, "pay heed to only one thing—force and might."

America probably hates war more today than it ever has. If it is convinced that the best way to preserve peace is to prepare for war, it has not gone off on any Martian philosophy. That was the advice of its most revered soldier and statesman—George Washington.

Minister of Panama Is Also a Doctor

Came Here in November, 1936
Early Education Obtained in U. S.
Is Stanch Believer in Democracy

By Gerald G. Gross.

This is the 48th in a series of articles on members of the Washington Diplomatic Corps.

DR. AUGUSTO S. (for Samuel) BOYD, Minister of Panama, is one of the reasons our diplomatic contingent is perhaps the most versatile of any capital in the world. Chiefs of mission in Washington include not only foreign office career men but engineers, newspapermen, industrialists, educators, agriculturists, soldiers, scholars and doctors of medicine. And Senor Don Augusto S. Boyd is one of the doctors.

Like Mexican Ambassador Francisco Castillo Najera, who is one of his Hippocratic colleagues, Dr. Boyd is tall, thickly set, restrained in speech and manner. Their interests are fairly equally divided between statesmanship and medicine, making it difficult to decide whether they are diplomats who are also surgeons or surgeons who are also diplomats.

When he first came to Washington two years ago—he presented his credentials on November 13, 1936—Minister Boyd spent almost as much time in operating rooms as he did at his desk. When he wasn't performing surgery himself he was watching a certain doctor, with whom he interned in Panama, remove some one's lung or another M. D. friend probe into a patient's brain.

He's Still Close To Things Medical

Although the exigencies of his regular job don't permit so many such "field trips" any more, His Excellency still manages to keep pretty close to things medical and surgical. He is not merely president but one of the most active members of the Pan American Medical Association, District chapter, which frequently holds its meetings at the legation.

His Excellency even lapsed momentarily into an obstetrical mood when he reminded, in the course of the interview, that Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, wife of the Marine Corps Commandant, was born in the very room where we sat. Her father, the late Rear Admiral Richardson Clover, built the mansion at New Hampshire avenue and Q street which, for the last 14 years, has been the seat of the Panamanian mission in the United States. It is one of the few, possibly the only legation in Washington with a cuckoo clock.

DR. BOYD WAS BORN in Panama City on August 1, 1879. At the age of 14 his parents sent him to Cheltenham Military Academy at Philadelphia and two years later he entered Columbia Institute in New York City. Upon completion of his course, he matriculated at the medical school of Columbia University, being graduated in 1899.

After two years of internship he went abroad for post-graduate study at the Universities of Paris and Berlin, as well as at various European clinics and hospitals. He was on the Continent when, in 1903, Panama separated from Colombia to become an independent nation, and his father, Federico Boyd, was chosen for the three-man board authorized to govern the baby state pending election of a president.

In 1905, when affairs of the young republic were beginning to run smoothly, Dr. Boyd was summoned home by the first President (elected in 1904) to take charge of Santo Tomas Hospital, newly founded in the capital city. The following year he received his first taste of politics and public office, being elected president of the municipal council of Panama City.

Since then he has served his country as president of the electoral council for the 1908 elections, chairman of the Liberal Party, Deputy in the National Assembly (president in 1916), chairman of the national hygiene commission, member of the national election jury and vice president of the Pan American Medical Congress at Dallas in 1932.

He's Vice President As Well as Envoy

His party made Dr. Boyd Presidential standard-bearer in 1932, but he was defeated. Four years later, however, he was elected Vice President of the republic. Last September he was re-elected to another two-year term by the National Assembly. He is the only Washington diplomat serving concurrently as his government's No. 2 executive, or First Designate to the Presidency, as the post is known in Panama.

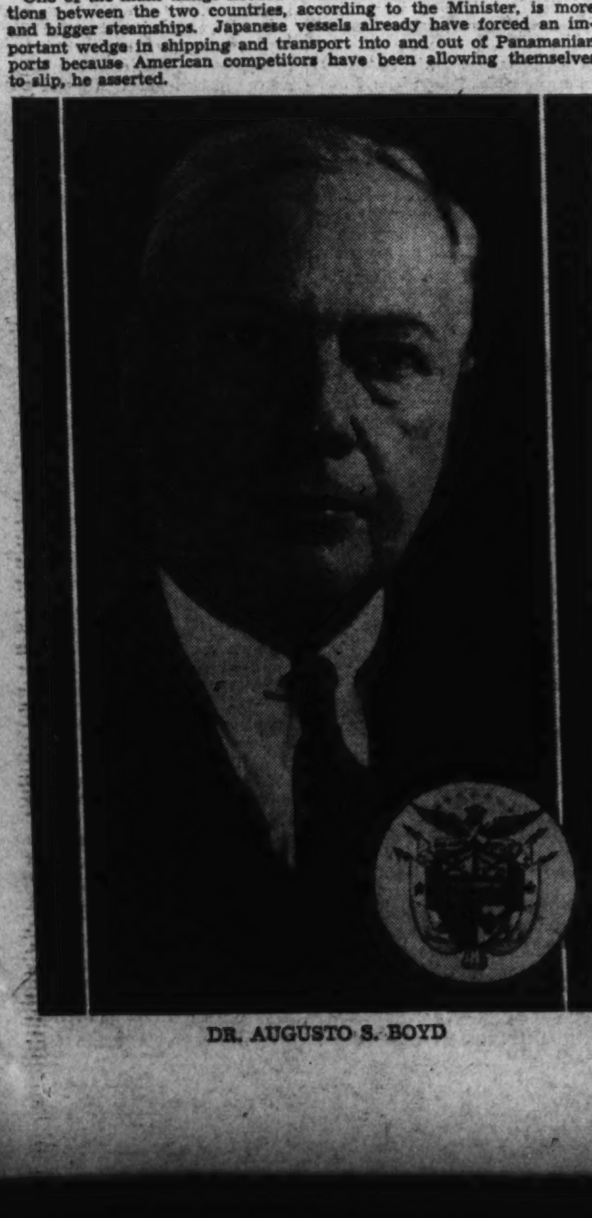
THE MINISTER LIKES GOLF, but he is to be found only occasionaly on local links, apparently preferring the home courses. This means he does not exercise niblick and putter very often, since his trip to Panama last summer was his first since his arrival here in the fall of 1936. In his school days he played baseball and football, which are his favorite spectator sports today. He cares little about cards.

Son Augusto, jr., is a first-year student at George Washingtoi University Medical School. Daughter Dora Raquel attended National Park College. Senora de Boyd sponsored the Panama when that passenger steamer slid down the ways a few weeks ago.

Dr. and Senora Boyd were among the first to give "going native" parties here, appearing in national dress and serving refreshments peculiar to their country. The idea has been taken up widely in the diplomatic set with marked success.

HIS EXCELLENCY IS A STANCH BELIEVER in democracy, points out that President Arosemena is emphatically on record for popular government and against all "isms." The Canal, says the Minister, is a welcome tie binding the United States and Panama. A new Panama Canal treaty has been ratified by his country and approved by the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations and passage by the Senate is expected at the coming session of Congress.

One of the main things needed to bolster economic and social relations between the two countries, according to the Minister, is more and bigger steamships. Japanese vessels already have forced an important wedge in shipping and transport into and out of Panamanian ports because American competitors have been allowing themselves to slip, he asserted.

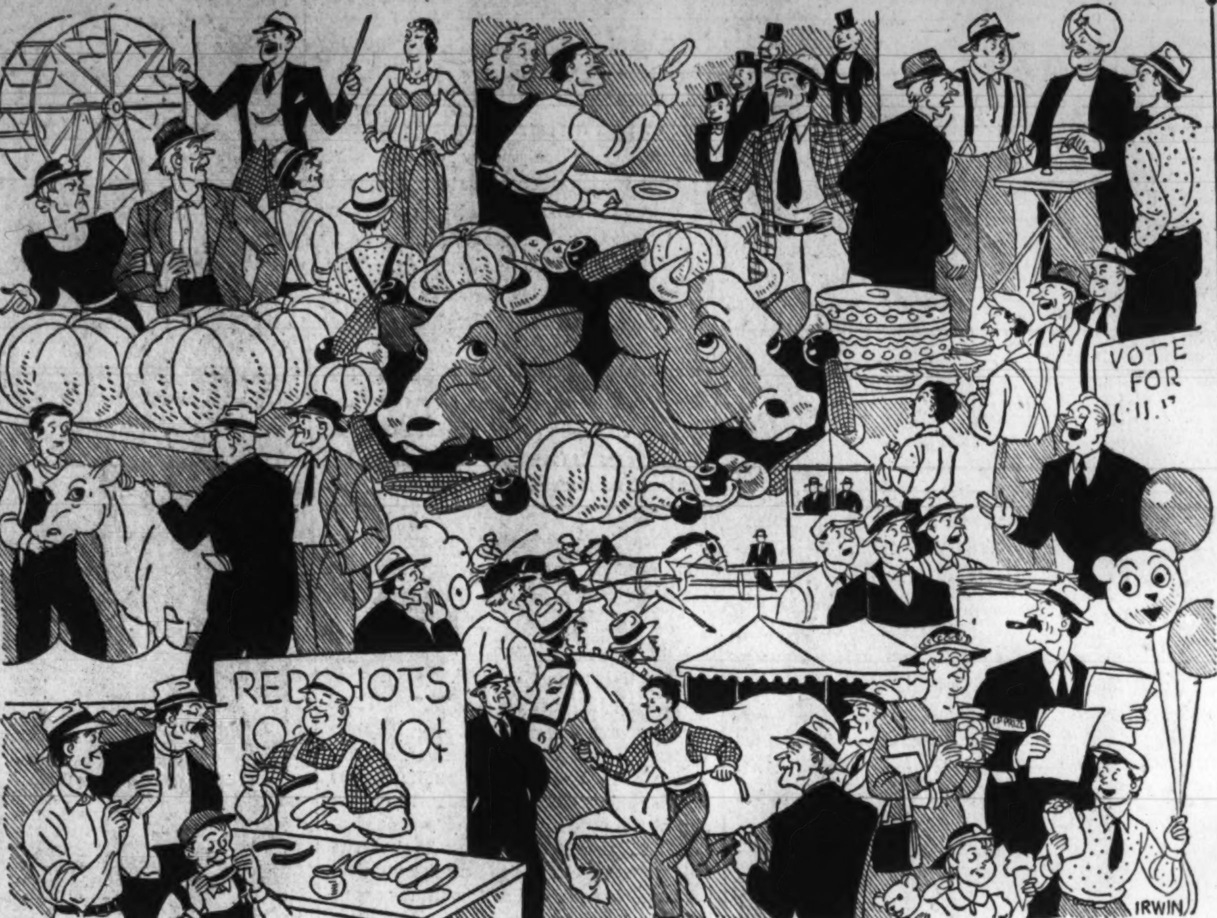


DR. AUGUSTO S. BOYD

A Day at the Modern Fair Leaves Visitor's Ears Ringing With Voice of Barker and the Noise of the Prize Cattle

4-H Clubbers Exhibit
Races Exciting
Side-Shows Invite

For photographs of the Frederick County Fair, see the Rotogravure Section.



Bingo Man Yells
Horse Dances
Everybody Eats

By Scott Hart.

You can see it from all directions, and it certainly looks like a silver balloon that is caught in the mild autumn wind. But it doesn't seem headed any place in particular and blamed if an ordinary balloon ever behaved like that. And balloons aren't painted all over with words that get bigger as you get nearer. Funny goings on.

Sure, you can make out the words now and that thing isn't a balloon; it's just a big silver bag, tied on a cable. The words say, "See Dolly, the two-headed cow." And now the wind's got it and it's whirled around again. There's some more words. "See Dolly, the two-headed cow." Be blamed if it isn't painted on both sides, and that cow must be something, to be advertised like that up there in the sky.

You see thinks like that as you head to the county fair. That old balloon floating high over the sycamores and oaks looks mighty shiftless higher than the steeples of Frederick and up aways above the green-golden Catoctins. It makes a man want to squeeze down on the accelerator. Because the cavalcade might be moving quick, and if the paces aren't already on the tracks they're rarin' to go in all those stables back of the exhibit barns.

You see things like that as you head to the county fair. That old balloon floating high over the sycamores and oakes, looks mighty shiftless, higher than the steeples of Frederick and up aways above the green-golden Catoctins. It makes a man want to squeeze down on the accelerator. Because the cavalcade might be moving quick, and if the pacers aren't already on the tracks they're rarin' to go in all those stables back of the exhibit barns.

No use looking out the car window now. Back a piece folks had their corn shocked fine, and lined like soldiers, straight and stiff, fit to march away. But the finest isn't in the fields now. It's all somewhere in exhibit barns underneath that lazy balloon. Maybe they've got the stock out, and are busting with pride as the big horn blows the cavalcade from the green field inside the race track; the cavalcade may right now be moving onto the track and all the folks will be yelling and saying: "Just look at that heifer, I didn't know old Joe had the stuff on his place to raise such a thing on the hoof."

He's Got Something, The Audience Hopes

Here's your ticket and the five-cent tax. Blamed if a man can even go to the county fair without paying taxes. Taxes and taxes. But listen at that music. Better walk down through all these sights before going to the races. They haven't brought the horses out anyhow. What's that fellow talking about; looks like a durn city slicker, sporty clothes and a stud horse pin in his tie. Can't he rattle it off. Durn if he ain't got these folks hypnotized.

Listen at him: "Here's the way, boys, it's what you've come for. See the dancing girls at the night in gay Paree. They ain't bashful—you don't have to be. A dime for what's worth five dollars. Here's the place to learn something. The finest thing in the fair. . . ."

That fellow sure must have something in there, the way he's blowing off; and all those boys standing there gaping, puffing cigars and looking spry with their clean shaved necks and Sunday clothes on. This place is certainly full of sights. Durn if there aren't a million Charlie McCarthy's sitting on those boards with folks throwing hoops at them. And nobody's got a McCarthy yet, unless it's Bergen who owns him. A man had better keep moving along here, less he does win something and his wife raise the devil about gambling.

Look at those canvas signs: "Cleo, the girl who can't die," "Five Legged Dog," "Hairless Bull with the Human Skin." This place is something.

Wonder how that bingo man keeps it up. His voice just rises, brassy and hoarse like a tin pan or a tin horn, above all the other sounds around here. He drums like a woodpecker, and you don't hear him for a while because you're tuned to something else; but always he comes back to a fellow, high, strident, excited, appealing: "16 under F, 7 under G, 12 under A, 9 under C . . . ." You forget him for a moment but he comes back, high above the music of the merry-go-round, shrill above the band.

By golly, look over yonder; old Sam is back this year. You know, that durn fellow got a scheme in his head that a man can call pretty smart. A long time ago he figured that he would corner the rest room concessions at all the county fairs. He pays a price; think he paid about $100 for the concession here. And he just takes charge. He hangs out his bright red sign: "Look who's back; it's Sam, your friend." He made a fortune. Pretty smart man.

You know, this does a man good, getting to these county fairs. It just opens up the long winter for him, and it closes the hard summer. You've worked all the hot months, and seen your crops grow from still, small seed that seem so lifeless but have such power of sending up all the green things for a man to love, to feel in his hard hands and to work over. And so a world of growing things is all around you, and when you've done your best by them, it's good to take the finest and bring it to a place like this. It just goes to show your neighbors that you know something about your business of scratching a living out of this limestone ground. Too, you hear all these bands that're sweet as the last calls of the birds when the day's work is finished. Yes, sir, it does a man good. . . ."

Take a Look at Lizzie, The Wonder Horse

Hello, what's that over there on the platform yonder. What's that fellow saying through that loudspeaker: "Listen and look folks. We have the wonder horse, Lizzy, the marvel horse. She dances, sings, plays cards and kicks up the devil in general. And accompanying her is Professor Castillo and the Madison Square Garden Band. Look this way; over here, everybody. . . ."

Well, that durn thing isn't any horse; that's two men in a big brown skin shaped like a horse and with a horse's head with glass eyes in it. And that Madison Square Garden Band; every band with every fair in the world came from Madison Square Garden.

What's that fellow with the official badge saying: 20,000 people here today You know, this always has been a good fair. It goes back about 115 years, though it wasn't much of a fair until 1867 when the Frederick County Agricultural Society got hold of it. In 1859 the Maryland State Fair combined with it for a season; in 1870, President Ulysses S. Grant came here and stayed two days, seeing the sights. seven years later, President Rutherford B. Hayes visited for one day; Wade Hampton, of South Carolina, was here the same year; Admiral Porter was here and in 1871 old Horace Greeley came and enjoyed himself.

The Civil War scotched it, but she came back a-roaring in '67. She's been on this same site since the fair of October 20-24, 1868. They bought 19 acres in 1867 and part of the present tract is in this. Another tract was bought in 1875, and there've been additions until the holding is more than 30 acres now. Not bad.

Homecrafts Attractive; Buttons Odd Hobby

One thing bothers a man, though. They don't go in much for the tournament here. A fair ought to have a tournament, and a dance when the winning knight crowns his queen of love and beauty. They have tournaments over at Liberty Town, but not at the fair. And they ride; saw a fellow get nine straight rings one day.

But a man stands here reflecting like when he ought to be looking around. Better take a look in that poultry exhibit. Yes sir, there's George F. Albrect's pheasants and they're beauties. Mr. Albrect, you know, is a deputy sheriff hereabouts. And he can raise pheasants. There are the hens and game cocks of that shoe manufacturing king; he's got some swell birds. All of it's good, and the cackling is music too.

Better see the homecraft stuff. You know, in this big building a man can just see how smart and apt the younger generation is. Look at all those quilts and blankets, the dresses, stockings, bedspreads and the like that those 4-H Club kids make. And upon my soul, look here:

Durn if William M. Simmons, from over there at Mount Airy, Md., isn't exhibiting those buttons. Those hundreds of buttons tied to that board are his; he's collected them for more years than a man can think; all the military buttons, the firemen's and policemen's buttons, buttons off of every sort of thing. And he's got 15,000 that aren't exhibited here.

4-H Show Real Thing; Real as Its Makers

And look over yonder at those hungry looking men eyeing that layer cake and those long rows of preserves and canned things. Can't blame them; that fruit cake, oozing goodness and tied to a blue ribbon, would make a bulldog break his chain. Let's get out of here.

Looks like a man can't look anyplace without eyeing a candidate for something. Look at all those pictures nailed on those pretty trees. Vote for me, don't for vote for him—all over the place here. And the Democrats and Republicans with big booths under the grandstand.

A man ought to go over the cattle barn for awhile. Here's as pretty stuff as ever walked on four feet. And looks like all of it has got ribbons of one sort or another. Professional stuff, mostly. The owners—they don't make any money off it; they just want the ribbons and to start a real line to breed from—just carry it around from fair to fair. See, they put their ribbons on boards above the stock; looks like a rainbow, some of it.

But there's nothing professional about this stuff up there. That's 4-H Club exhibits. No, sir, that's love there. Those boys and girls get up before the city's folks go to bed and nurse that cattle like their soul's salvation. They know this fair is coming off. They've got everything at stake. Look at that bright-faced little boy combing that heifer there now. He's got a winner and he's headed for the cavalcade. Proud little fellow. He'll walk in that cavalcade and the people will applaud from the stands, and he'll live it a thousand times over when winter comes again and there's little to do of nights but sit before the fire and watch, in the blazing coals, and hickory chunks, the march of the cavalcade.

Durn if I ever saw such a hungry crowd of folks. Everybody's eating something, some chewing on cake, some on hot dogs, some have hamburgers and all eat ice cream. A good time, that's what.

Better be getting to that grand stand, stuff is starting there. Look at them coming, here they come, never been racers in this world like a good pacer; rather see them than any of these runners any time. Look at them coming; remind me of old Dan Patch that did a mile in 1:55¼—only this flock will never run like Dan Patch. There was the horse; went to every county fair in America and may have been here for all I know. Horace Greeley and Grant were here, so Dan Patch must have come, too.

That fellow announcing up there is E. Austin Wrenn; a good one, too. He knows everybody in these parts and doesn't stumble around over the names. There they go; he's turned them loose; look at that black horse squeeze inside! Hello here! Isn't that a lady handling number 8? It's a lady, see; she's got her hair done up that tight-fitting driver's cap; you could tell she was a lady better if she didn't wear those goggles. What're they all wearing goggles for, the track isn't dusty?

Meet the Winner; She's From New York

Twice around here, and if I was a betting man I'd put it on the lady. She's kept the lead all the way and the horse's eyes are agleaming like a madness. She's going to win, she's going to win for a fact. She wins, she's throwing that whip and look at that horse, never losing the pace, never jerking, just weaving those four legs in a beat like doom. Look at her throw that whip. She's brought him across, dadblameit. By golly, just look at her.

And here she comes now, to smile a little at the judge's stand; and everybody's awhooping and hollering. All but the judges. How can men be so solemn and have so much stuff to put on paper when a gal has shown all them up in that fashion? I'm just asking.

Listen at Austin Wrenn: "The winner is from New York State, the horse is hers; everybody give a hand!"

Let's hear what this fellow's saying through that loudspeaker: "And now, ladies and gentlemen, with your indulgence I'll remind you that tonight folds the big offering. Stay over, enjoy the attractions of this mammoth show and see the fireworks! The heavens above you will blaze with the Niagara Falls, and gleaming pyrotechnics will display the glories of the American flag in the sky. And now, if you will focus your eyes on the gigantic arrangement behind the track to the beautiful ladies and stalwart men who will perform a death-defying act before your very eyes. . . . . ."

Durn if folks care what they do these days; it's a fast world, I'm here to say. Just look at them, spinning on motorcycles on that thin rail that a mountain goat couldn't stand on. And that pretty girl spinning around with them, hanging by her teeth from a rope. Enough to make a man dizzy, sitting up here in this stand. You shouldn't say that folks are fools, but some certainly pick out hard ways to make a living.

What's that Austin's saying, the cavalcade's coming, what's that he's saying. . . .

"From the time when we all were in knee breeches, it was to thrill genuinely to the sight of the cavalcade. . . . . ."

Yes, sir, they've all been lined up out there in that big field that the race track borders. Bet some of them were nervous and feeling bashful, knowing that they had to parade in front of this stand, before thousands of eyes. But, blameit all, they ought to be proud to the shoe leather, because they're real boys and girls, the fine country stock that feeds this country and who yet may save it if the country needs them bad enough.

They're Proud Of Their Products

They're standing there beside the prize-winning stuff they raised with their own hands, and they're proud of what they've done. They have won, and now, on the biggest day of the year, they can parade their wares in front of thousands. You notice that they don't look prideful or have a smirk on their faces as do most folks who win something in this world. They're as genuine as the stuff they're about to parade. But they know what they did and what they had to go through to do it.

Now they're coming by, and the band is playing for them out there. It's a sight, that's what it is.

Hello here, the sun's going down, is behind the mountains and lighting the rim like a brush fire. A man had better be going home, to leave all these sights and sounds behind, but to remember them awhile.

Well, the old midway is still popping off, like a durn firecracker. What's that fellow talking about; standing over there dressed like an Indian prince and putting some beans under a shell. What's he saying:

"It's all very simple; just like this. Now you are intelligent men and women and you just saw me place the bean under this shell. But oftimes the eye is deceiving. As a matter of fact, did I place the bean under the shell, or didn't I? It's all in what you saw. Ten cents says that I did put it under there, or have you ten cents to say that I didn't? How about it, ladies and gentlemen; do you believe what I say or don't you; will you risk ten cents on my word. . . ."

A man would be a fool to risk ten cents on anything he ever says. This world is surely full of fakers. Where's the old car; wonder can it ever be found in all those cars; America is certainly prosperous to have all those cars.

And it's nice now, traveling home after seeing so much all day. What has been seen, anyhow? All the best crops that this fine land and the Lord in his season gives; those great boys and girls; the races and that winning girl; the fakers who don't sting everyone; the night in Paris that a man might remember when he prays. . . .

By golly! there's that balloon again; and it's turned to pure gold with the last sun finding it up there so high. And there was so, so much to see, the two-headed cow was completely forgotten!

Last Week... A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

National Affairs

Calhoun Dominates South Carolina Political Scene

In the recent election held in South Carolina it was clearly demonstrated that in spite of the concerted efforts of the Whigs, United States Senator John C. Calhoun and "his men" had the election in their hands. In the campaign they were identified by such appellations as "the only Van Buren men," and "the only candidates having the honor of being supporters of the Administration." Although during the last two years Mr. Calhoun cast his lot with the Whigs because he hated the spoils system of former President Jackson and was a "severe critic of the Jacksonian Administration," he now finds himself in a position where he can support Mr. Van Buren, "Ole Hickory's" protege, without being inconsistent.

New York Chamber of Commerce Complains of Mexican Blockade

The State Department has received a petition from the New York Chamber of Commerce entering a formal complaint with regard to the serious interruption of commerce between the ports of the United States and Mexico arising from the effective blockade of the latter ports by the French fleet. The petition avers that American vessels, being denied entrance to these ports, have been forced to return their cargoes to the nearest American port thereby entailing irreparable loss to both American exporters and ship-owners. A similar petition has been filed by the British mercantile interests with Lord Palmerson, the Foreign Minister of Her Majesty's government. Count Mole, the French Foreign Minister, remains adamant, holding that the blockade is the only means of extracting redress from the Mexican government for losses and injustices sustained by French citizens resident in Mexico.

As to the possible prolongation of the blockade, Acting Secretary of State Vail, in his response to the Chamber's petition, states that "from its (the blockade's) sensation which its operation appears to have excited throughout the commercial world and the efforts understood to have been made towards an adjustment of the dispute which gave rise to it, the hope is entertained that it can not much longer be protracted."

Secret Diplomacy in Vogue

Because of the anger displayed by London merchants and commercial interests aroused by the interruption of shipping between London and Mexican ports resulting from the French blockade, it is rumored that if France declares war on Mexico, England will intervene on behalf of Mexico by sea and the Republic of Texas by land. It is further rumored that a secret treaty is being negotiated between Great Britain and the Republic of Texas under the terms of which London will supply the funds necessary to raise a force of 10,000 Texas troops for this prospective campaign. Obviously, Great Britain is not unmindful of the value of Texas cotton for her textile mills.

Domestic Affairs

Bricklaying Marathon

NEW YORK CITY.—A bricklaying contest was held this week on the construction of the Croton Aqueduct. P. H. Nicholson, of Hartford, Conn., and G. B. Neagle, of Philadelphia, were the contestants. During the six-hour period of the contest Neagle laid 3,700 bricks while Nicholson laid 5,350. The contest was held in the presence of the Aqueduct inspectors and engineers and declared by them to be excellently done. The average daily number of bricks laid is 1,000.

North and South Mail Delayed by Washout

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA.—The transmission of mail between the North and the South via Richmond-Petersburg stage-coach line was interrupted by a washout on the line at Swift Creek near here this week. However, Postmaster General Amos Kendall has now made the necessary arrangements to re-route the mail via "the new City Point-Petersburg Railway" (now Norfolk and Western Railway) thence by steamer from City Point to Richmond.

Sleeping Cars for Night Travel

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—For the comfort and convenience of those who find it necessary to travel at night a new type of passenger car has just been introduced by the Baltimore, Wilmington, and Philadelphia Railroad. "The handsome cars, one for gentlemen and one for ladies, are so arranged that the seats which are placed lengthwise of the car can be converted into berths with all the comforts, including pillows and soft mattresses, found in any good bed. In the car reserved for the ladies there are compartments for children." This innovation will be welcomed, and it is hoped that other roads will follow this example.

Foreign Affairs

Is Victoria's Popularity Waning?

LONDON, ENG.—There appear to be several factors contributing to the waning of Queen Victoria's popularity. The first is the fact that Her Majesty prefers to purchase her costumes from French designers rather than English. Her wardrobe bill for the last quarter contained an item of some 13,000 pounds for gowns from Madam Maradu of Paris—a fact which British merchants resent.

The second factor is born of the resentment engendered by the presence at Court of Baroness Lehzen, Her Majesty's Private Secretary, and Baron Stockmar, her confidential advisor, both Germans, chosen for these important posts by King Leopold of Belgium, uncle of the Queen, who has always been consulted by the Queen's mother, the Duchess of Kent, regarding the training and education of the young Queen. The third factor lies in the fact that Her Majesty is so surrounded by Whigs, led by Lord Melbourne, the Prime Minister, that access to the Court by the Tories, numerous, wealthy, and influential, is continuously denied.

Turkish Government to Improve Economic Situation

CONSTANTINOPLE, TURKEY.—New programs are being instituted to better our agricultural and commercial situation. The Sultan has created a Council of Agriculture, a Council of Commerce, and a Council of Industry, each of which is charged with the rehabilitation of the conditions existing in their respective branches of our economic life. Especially is amelioration in the conditions existing among the peasants so necessary where indescribable hardships have been suffered by them as a result of the recent depression. The government hopes to inaugurate an effective program of wool culture. For the exportation of wool and other commodities the Sultan has signed a treaty of amity and commerce with England in virtue of which it is expected that the former lucrative trade will be revived.

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The Washington Post

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(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.
Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

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Entered at the Postoffice Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, October 23, 1938.

Two-Edged Analogy

In reiterating his plea for reorganization of the Government's administrative agencies President Roosevelt made effective use of the new procedure in the Federal courts. Congress permitted the judicial branch of the Government to do its own job of overhauling. The result has been widely acclaimed. The President draws the obvious moral that similar achievements could have been expected from his plan for reorganization of the executive departments.

So far as the President carried it, this analogy constitutes an impressive argument for revival of the reorganization bill. Congress could not have satisfactorily worked out new rules for the Federal courts. It was undoubtedly wise in assigning that technical undertaking to a commission of judges and then permitting the simplified rules to become effective without objection. There is a good deal of justification for the President's complaint that this sensible procedure has not been applied in the case of executive reorganization.

In thus presenting a plausible argument, however, the President again exercised his remarkable facility for comparing situations which, in many respects, are more notable because of their contrasts. If the President had asked merely for powers similar to those successfully exercised by the judicial branch, executive reorganization might now be an accomplished fact. But he sought something more than changes in the interest of economy and efficiency.

As first presented to Congress, the reorganization bill would have greatly enhanced the power of the Chief Executive. It was this aspect of the bill which aroused the most vigorous opposition and finally resulted in its defeat. The President ought to remember that if the commission of judges which revised the procedure of the Federal courts had also attempted to modify the function of prosecutors, their efforts would probably have come to naught as did executive reorganization plans.

There was and is considerable opposition to giving the President a free hand in the realignment of administrative agencies because of the effect of such changes upon personnel. But that opposition could have been overcome without difficulty last spring if the President had been willing to forgo emasculation of the Comptroller General's office and other controversial changes. The new Congress is likely to be more independent than was the last. Even so, an executive reorganization bill ought to have a fair chance of enactment if the Administration is willing to divorce it from issues of policy that should be decided by the Legislature on their own merits.

The lesson which emerges from the attainment of modern procedure in the courts is for the President rather than Congress.

Commendable Foresight

The liquor industry has encountered many difficulties in the past and the public has suffered likewise from its failure to co-operate in the abolition of abuses connected with the manufacture and sale of intoxicants. If better relations had been established with the public in the years prior to passage of the prohibition amendment, that ill-fated experiment might never have been attempted. Fortunately, since repeal of the eighteenth amendment the distilling interests have shown more eagerness to meet valid criticism in a constructive way and to raise standards of trade practice.

One indication of this changed attitude is the care which has been given to the selection of a new head of the Distilled Spirits Institute to succeed the late W. Forbes Morgan. After a search of a year and a half the position has been offered to Dr. Wesley A. Sturges, Yale professor of law and a director of the American Arbitration Association. Dr. Sturges says that in taking the office he is "hoping that by co-operation with the public authorities we can eliminate all aspects of the sale and consumption of alcoholic beverages which may be offensive to important groups of our citizenship."

This means obviously that the institute proposes to assume responsibility not only for the conduct of the distilling industry proper but also for the distribution of spirits through retail outlets. The new director of the institute can perform an important public service by co-operating with local agencies to see that laws regulating retail sale of liquors are strictly enforced and suggesting how they can be strengthened. In so doing, he will be serving the long-time interests of the industry he represents and helping to remove evils that lead to demands for unnecessarily rigid restrictions and prohibitions upon the sale and consumption of liquor.

Mayor To Governor

Mayor LaGuardia has put Gov. Lehman in an embarrassing position by demanding that the latter unequivocally indorse the New Deal as the price of the mayor's support in the coming election. If the Governor accepts Mr. LaGuardia's terms, he will have to surrender his right to criticize freely those New Deal policies which he disapproves. If he refuses to bow to this ultimatum from the head of a subordinate though powerful municipality, he will risk a cooling attitude toward his candidacy in Washington as well as New York City. So whatever decision Gov. Lehman makes he is certain to find himself in trouble.

The dilemma into which Mayor LaGuardia has plunged the Democratic gubernatorial candidate must be a source of considerable satisfaction to his Republican opponent, Thomas E. Dewey, who is free to discuss Federal policies as they affect the fortunes of New York State in a critical and discriminating way.

However, the attempt to make advocacy of the Federal Administration the test of a candidate's fitness for the governorship of a State raises larger issues than the fate of either Mr. Lehman or Mr. Dewey. It is easy to understand how the situation in New York arose. It is the logical outcome of the important direct contacts which have recently been established between our great municipalities and the Federal Government. Thus, the City of New York has been receiving many millions of dollars from the Federal Treasury for relief, public works, low-cost housing and slum-clearance projects. "What I am concerned about," the mayor explained, "is that we must have complete co-operation and co-ordination with the Federal Government. That transcends any political advantage of the moment."

This attitude, while natural under the circumstances, betrays an indifference to the existence of the State government which is both significant and disturbing. Last year the National Resources Committee published a report on problems of municipal life and administration which recommended closer and more direct contacts between the Federal Government and municipalities. It was noted that "since 1932, for the first time in American history, cities have become eligible for direct Federal grants and loans." As this kind of Federal aid increases, it is of course inevitable that local governments should be compelled to obey orders and conform to administrative standards outlined for them by Federal officials.

It follows logically, too, that State governments will be relegated to positions of less and less importance if the big cities become accustomed to turn to Washington for advice and financial succor. Undoubtedly for many reasons, close coordination between our cities and the Federal Government is desirable, but it should be undertaken in co-operation with the States and with their full assent. Otherwise we run the risk of a radical alteration of our present form of government.

If the States are to remain an integral and vital part of the Federal form of government, they must be free to deal independently with the issues that concern them. If, in accordance with Mayor LaGuardia's pronouncements the test of official fitness for high State office lies in subservient acceptance of policies laid down in Washington, the States have indeed sunk to a position of sad inferiority.

Robert Crozier Long

The death in Berlin last week of Robert Crozier Long, financial correspondent of the *New York Times*, was a distinct loss to those who appreciate intelligent and well-informed reporting of the really significant events in foreign countries. Because of the specialized character of his interests Mr. Long's name was known only to a restricted circle of readers. But that group was always keenly interested in the information which he supplied about economic and financial conditions in Germany.

In these times, especially in the authoritarian states, where censorship of news is firmly established, the lot of a foreign correspondent is exceptionally hard. If he is too caustic in his criticisms, he will be deprived of access to those who can give him reliable information. If he plays safe and subordinates his critical faculties he will be worse than useless from the viewpoint of those for whom he writes.

Mr. Long was one of those fortunate correspondents who was able to follow a middle-of-the-road policy. He criticized but never lost his contacts. It is possible that influential friends of long standing in business and banking circles enabled him to take risks. But whatever the explanation of his immunity, Mr. Long was able to remain in Berlin without becoming a mouthpiece of the powers in control of the government. His death leaves a gap which will be noticeable to many.

PWA As A Stabilizer

Control of public works as a stabilizing influence on the business cycle has long been advocated. But the results of programs thus far carried out have not been impressive. The theory of expanding public works when private construction lags and of reducing Treasury outlays for this purpose when recovery gets under way has much to commend it. Why, then, have the Government's efforts in this direction proved far less effective than was anticipated?

One reason was given by William Stanley Parker, chairman of the Construction League of the United States, in his address before the Construction Industry Conference here this week. There has been no co-ordination of public works policies, he points out, as between the national and local governments. Congress has expanded its outlays for public improvements. At the same time the municipalities have sharply curtailed their activities in this field.

"During the past depression," said Mr. Parker, "the increase in Federal public works has not been sufficient to offset the decrease in non-Federal public works and has therefore been impotent to offset any of the reduction in private construction. This is likely always to be true unless steps are taken to stabilize municipal expenditures, which account for about half of all public works."

In a different connection the same point was made by Thomas S. Holden, vice president of the F. W. Dodge Corporation. "New public construction during the past eight years," he said, "has averaged $1,925,000,000. This was 20 per cent more than the 1920-24 average, but 16 per cent under the average of the five boom years. . . . However, public improvement programs have not been extraordinary as to total volume recently, but unusual in the extent of Federal aid."

Much of the support accorded the various PWA programs has been based on the assumption that they would offset the lag in private construction and thus help to revive the heavy industries. To a limited extent they have doubtless had a stimulative effect. But the fact remains that the PWA has not even succeeded in filling the gap left by the virtual collapse of local public works.

Moreover, the PWA is paying for schools, highways, court buildings and similar improvements of a type formerly built by local communities from their own resources. There has merely been a shift to Federal from local financing without expanding the total volume of construction.

If public works are to become a stabilizing factor in our national economy, Federal and local efforts must certainly be better co-ordinated than they have been in the past. The difficulty of fitting construction plans of hundreds of cities and towns into a national pattern is obvious. Mr. Parker suggests, however, that it would be possible to stabilize local public works through a system of protected reserves. Federal programs might then be controlled to counteract either depression or boom conditions.

Whether or not a system calling for long-term planning in so many local governments would succeed in practice is a question to which the National Resources Committee might properly address itsel:.

A Quilting Party

From the Eastern Shore comes word that Berlin, Md., has a new silk-stocking factory and that Denton, Easton, St. Michaels and Cambridge are combining to sponsor an exposition of quilts; a quaint juxtaposition in the news of the new and the old.

When Great-gran'pa from Aunt Dinah's quilting party was seeing Nellie home he didn't have his mind cluttered up with political economy; and if he could see the modern silk-stockinged Nellie going home from a cocktail party his mind still wouldn't turn in the direction of economics.

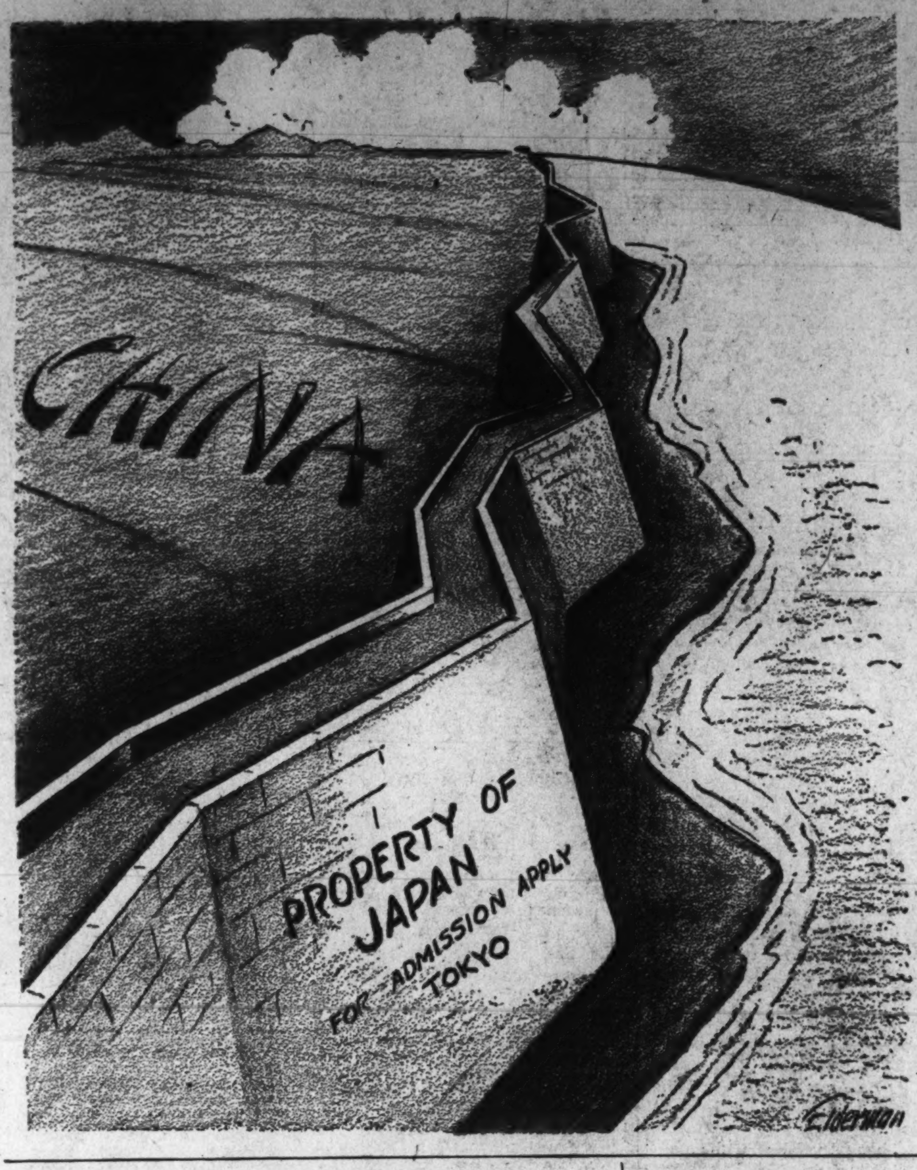
That the modern man is sensible of the fact that both Nellies teach important economic lessons doesn't prove that he has the edge on Great-gran'pa. On the contrary. His plight is similar to that of the middle-aged man who suddenly discovers that he has digestive organs. They were in healthier condition when he never knew he had 'em.

And there is more than political economy in the lesson. Great-gran'ma, it is demonstrated, had leisure and knew how to use it, and her culture endures to this day. Whether that will be true of the modern Nellie remains to be seen.

A hint is found in the fact that the quilts to be exhibited on the Eastern Shore are not all old quilts. There are many new quilts being made there and elsewhere throughout the country. Just how important that may be no man can tell at the moment, but it is assuredly an interesting item in the evident rebirth of the handicrafts.

Meanwhile a man may bow politely both to the Berlin factory and to the Caroline County quilt exhibit. And even if Nellie goes a-quilting may her stockings never be other than Christmas size.

The New Wall Of China



By Motor To Gibson Island

YESTERDAY I drove to Gibson Island, and the trip, all the way, made me think of "The Glory Road"—that screwball song the average robust barytone just will sing if somebody doesn't get out an injunction. If there is any more beautiful sight anywhere than the roadsides and adjacent landscapes on that trip, I don't want to see the better one. It would be entirely too lovely for me to comprehend or to bear.

Almost from the time you pass the Peace Cross (there is even a lot of beauty in the urban foliage; before you get out of town) you are running among sweet gums with their apoplectic shades of yellow, purple red and vivid pink—some of the sweet gums have leaves that are almost black in their purplishness. The sassafras is doing itself especially proud this autumn. There will be whole low-growing groves of it in the fields or along fence-rows, all turned a solid and entrancing orange. And once Herself and I saw a large sassafras—of a size that grows nowhere else than in Maryland, I think—that had turned as fiery a red as the reddish of the other red-turning trees. The shape and all betrayed it as a sassafras even before we got close enough to see the leaves, and I said:

"Why, look! A sassafras can't do that! But, thank God, it did."

There are Norway maples whose customary lemon yellow is suffused with more pink than ordinarily, and now and then there is a Norway postively red, with that peculiar ghostly translucent effect that makes the really blushing Norway such a breath-taking delight.

The other maples—swamp and sugar; though I'm not being guaranteedly botanical—are also contributing heavily to the orgy of colors along the Glory Road. Now and then—particularly just after you pass the Landover fork and just after you turn on the General's Highway toward Glen Burnie—are some swamp maples of a tint utterly indescribable yet transcendantly magnificent. On some of them that have shed little if any of their summer foliage, not a leaf of any shade except fiery red is discernible.

The reddest trees of all, though, are the black gum or pepperidge trees. Their red is literally the last word in scarlet. The leaves are ovate and pointed—like a willow leaf, but much larger. And the texture of the leaf, carrying a high polish, adds genuine splendor to the pepperidge. There are some of them standing among the sweet gum near the club cottage at Gibson, and a considerable number of them along the way also.

But I started to speak of the roadsides and their marvelons mosaic. Especially after you pass the Pigeon House—where Defense and Crain empty into one another. The groundwork for this extended royal drugget is formed of common pine, very dark in color. This emerald base is studded with dogwood rubies, little maples, sweet gums ranging from palest-yellow-spotted-with-lingering-green, to that almost black purple I referred to. Also the unmistakable yellow of the hickory dots the design with smaller and larger blobs, and a low-growing tulip-poplar sprout (liriodendron—isn't that a beautiful word?) is worked in here and there at artistic intervals for contrast. But always the deep tone of the common pine is there, like the drone of a bagpipe; as a background for every other tone. It is so vivid and so continuous that (and I hope you'll permit this figure of speech) it almost deafens the eye.

But not very far from the place where a departing lane is labeled "Birthplace of Johns Hopkins," there is a huge tulip poplar worth going a long distance to see, if you catch it as we did, under a full sun. That million-candle-power tree is such a triumphant yellow—or was the other day; such a vociferously glowing thing it must have been visible far into space. Actually it gave off light like the famous burning bush Moses was not permitted to approach with his shoes on. It was dazzling yet eye-soothing—so contradictory is nature!

Some of the individual trees—chestnut, oaks, maples, etc., are late in turning. Probably there is a technical meteorological, topographical or arboricultural reason for this delay in conforming to the autumn custom among deciduous trees; but I believe it is done still further to enhance, by this eccentric contrast, a beauty already nearly too much for the observant and appreciative human eye to endure without contracting a case of scenic indigestion.

And this glory will not be through for a long time. That other undertone of the abundant sumacs whose fiery red fronds are beginning to wither, will be there a week or so more—some of those dead leaves will flutter in the wind all winter. And the taller-growing variety of that shrub, with its huge bunches of berries, will keep that fruitage waggling in the breezes till next summer's leaves and fruit drive it off.

Sometimes, in the midst of this utter plethora and surfeit of rampant gloriousness, a woodbine will twine a ruddy festoon from root to topmost branch of a tree already beautiful—"to him that hath shall be given." Thus a flaming maple or blushing oak will bashfully wear a lei fit for a queen.

And speaking of oaks, these have not (except some of the vividly blazing scrubs and pins) yet come fully into their own. For oaks are thoughtful and considerate—maybe just plain cagey with vanity. They yield to the other trees, and withstand the temptation to join in their banquet of tints. They say: "When all you other trees have strutted your glory, I'll come along with mine. And when I do unleash my feast of color it will be a veritable debauch; with such rich reds and rufous browns as are not seen anywhere else."

This is no description of the Glory Road to Gibson Island. It—as do dozens of other roads in various directions out of Washington—really does "beggar description."

Herself thought a poem should be written about the trip. Personally, I feel one can't write a poem about a poem, particularly so transcendant a poem as that continuous one—one sonorous canto on each side the road. But you know how girls coax, so

On the road to Gibson Island
(Where the white-winged starboats ply)
Where each fen and field and highland
Feasts the nature-loving eye,
Maybe she who sits beside me
Is appreciation's goad—
May such palship aye betide me
When I take the Glory Road.

STRICKLAND GILLILAN.

'Promise True'

Alas, Annie Laurie did not live up to her promise, if there was such a pledge. William Douglas swears there was. The line, as he originally wrote it (the poem, as we have it today, is a modernized version), was even more binding. It asserted that

I an' Annie Laurie
Made up the bargain true,

a happy blend of romance and Scotch business sense.

Annie did not become Mrs. Douglas. Who was this William Douglas, of Fingland, anyway? A soldier of fortune, apparently, who came into Annie's life briefly and vanished so thoroughly that nobody knows what became of him. Annie did not die of a broken heart. Did her lover lay "down an' dee?" A legend was current that Douglas was killed in battle in Flangers.

"A ball pierced his breast, and he expired, holding a lock of Annie's bright brown hair in his hand and murmuring her name."

By all the laws of dramatic propriety, that story should be true, but matter-of-fact historians say it is not. Research has also punctured the fable that Douglas, in true minstrel style, wrote the tune as well as the words of the song. The music, it is now established, is a nineteenth century product from the pen of Lady John Scott.

While Douglas is lost in legend, there is nothing mythical about his lady love. Annie was a very real person; even her birth certificate is still extant, in her father's handwriting:

"At the pleasure of the Almighty God, my daughter Annie Laurie was borne upon the sixteenth day of December, 1682 years, about six o'clock in the morning, and was baptized by Mr. George ———, minister of Glencairn."

Annie's mother was Jean Riddell, of the Riddells of Glenriddell. Annie's birthplace, Maxwelton House, was a truly noble pile, having been the home of the Earls of Glencairn. You might think that Annie was born to the purple but, in fact, her family, as families are rated in Scotland, was a rather newly rich, upstart line. The neighboring Fergusons, whose ancestors had hovered about the thirteenth-century courts of William the Lion and Alexander II, may well have looked down upon the Lauries, seeing that the paint on the Laurie coat of arms was hardly dry.

The Fergusons were strong Covenanters, while Sir Robert Laurie hated Covenantry and even persecuted it, according to the tombstone complaint of one religious martyr:

Douglas of Stenhouse, Laurie of
Maxwelton,
Caused Count Baillie give me
martyrdom.

Annie is supposed to have favored "compromise" and seems to have been well received by her husband's kin.

As to the poem, it had a checkered career. It lived on, precariously, in Scottish ballad books, but the name of its author, for a while, was forgotten. When the verses, in 1838, fell into the hands of Lady John Scott, an amateur composer and eccentric antiquarian, she thought they had been written by Allan Cunningham. The words had already been altered when she set them to music.

(A. F. P. in the Milwaukee Journal.)

One Egg In The Basket

"I HAVE just been to the garage where I had a bottle of beer while the barber half soled my shoes. And that," said Capt. Ebenezer Longbow, addressing the other Old-Timers, "is funny enough to be fiction if it were not plain fact."

"Jake is perhaps a notable exception to the rule that the cobbler should stick to his last," said Casual Smith. "He shoes horses and cuts hair and appears to give general satisfaction."

"I don't know how true it is," said Demosthenes McGinnis, "but they tell me that in the evenings at home he spends his time knitting."

"It is quite true," said Parson Bob. "He sent one of his sweaters to the last church fair and my wife tells me it was beautifully done. It just goes to show that one never knows and that one can't be too careful."

"It is the simple truth," said Casual Smith, abruptly shutting off a smile. "And when you add that he is one of the most popular businessmen in the county that, as it were, caps all."

Parson Bob nodded approval. "So earnest a striving for success," said he, "has in it the elements of greatness."

"Well, dominie," said Casual Smith, "that may mean much or little. The man who said, 'One thing at a time and that done well is a very good rule as many can tell' spake words of wisdom, and——"

"That's Jake all over," put in Capt. Longbow. "He never tries to shave a man while he is shoeing a horse."

"The rule," said Casual Smith, ignoring the persiflage, "has furnished aid to greatness, to successfulness and to popularity, distantly related to each other. Greatness is a recluse; success a protean artist; popularity either a beggar or a blackslapper. No man ever achieved greatness merely by trying. You need an acorn to grow an oak. Having the acorn you need soil and circumstance. And the great man is seldom if ever conscious of his greatness. Perhaps that is because he can no more define it than can the common man."

"It is the stuff that endures," said Capt. Longbow. "Then, Eb, make your bow to Little Bo-peep and Little Boy Blue; for Mother Goose is as great a poet as Shakespeare."

"It is nobility of character," said Parson Bob.

"Assuredly; but that wipes out 50 per cent of the geniuses."

"Make it achievement," suggested Demosthenes McGinnis. "The great man is the man who gets things done."

"Doubtless; but achievement is discounted by time, place and chance. No, sir. Greatness can't be ticketed. It is harder to classify than success, for you can sum up success in a phrase: It may be health, wealth, power, fame or happiness; any, all, some or none of these. It is one of life's paradoxes that while happiness and success are synonyms success and happiness are not necessarily anything of the kind."

"Well, there's no trouble in defining popularity," said Capt. Longbow. "It is simply the liking, the admiration, the love, the respect, or the reverence of others. There's no mystery there."

"Why, that's where the mystery begins," said Casual Smith, "But I'll admit that it is easily defined, and it may be that an explanatory formula is equally simple. It all goes back to the rule to which we have admitted Jake is an exception, the sticking to one thing. This is particularly true of country-wide popularity. The man with the strongest following is the man with one idea. When they agree to that his followers have nothing left to quarrel about. If Dr. Townsend's financial panacea were joined to infant baptism or some particular kind of trout bait there would be division in his camp."

"Aren't you going rather far afield, Casual?" asked Parson Bob.

"Not at all," said Casual Smith. "I'm abiding by the definition, the liking, the respect, of the crowd, a rule which applies whether the popular one is a poet, preacher or political dictator. The leader who refuses to dissipate his energies by generating a lot of ideas but hammers away at one soon has a camp of faithful disciples or an army of obedient soldiers. It is perhaps because all the world's a stage that so many object to thinking parts. They think they are important actors when they are permitted to shout, 'Heil! Heil!' or 'Attaboy!'"

"The rule works right along the line. The great poet has a rush of thoughts to his typewriter and they may or may not find recognition a few years after he is dead. But the popular poet says the same thing over and over again and wins the plaudits of the crowd. And more power to him. What he says may be banal, but it is probably true and what is true is worth the telling. The same thing holds good in business. Andrew Carnegie recognized the fact when he improved on an old saying with 'Put your eggs in one basket and watch the basket.'

"And it is true in statesmanship; but, unfortunately, it is a truth apparently recognized only by agitators and dictators. The dictator's one idea may be as cockeyed as you please but if it is backed by sincerity he can put it over—with the aid of a bunch much less sincere but with the cunning to recognize his worth as a propagandist. That is why dictatorships die with the men who bring them into being. Where there was one idea the surviving lieutenants bring two or more, which means death to a lasting popularity."

"Reiteration of one idea is not always effective," said Parson Bob. "We have been preaching 'Love one another' for centuries."

"And now look at the damthing," said Demosthenes McGinnis.

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Brazil's Roosevelt

By Joseph F. Thorning

New Deal: South American Style

Special Correspondent of The Post.

"WHAT MANNER of man is Getulio Vargas? What is the nature of his program for Brazil? How extensive are the ramifications of fascism, Nazism and communism in South America? To what degree are politics affected by trade, finance and race?" These were among the questions that presented themselves to my mind as the Neptunia, packed to the limit with refugees from central Europe, raced from Trieste in Italy to Rio de Janeiro in Brazil.

The best answer to the first question came from a veteran American newspaperman. He declared:

"President Vargas is the South American counterpart of Franklin D. Roosevelt. He is the smartest politician south of the equator, familiar and fluent in speech with a smile as ready and radiant as the grin of F. D. R. Like the latter the Brazilian chief executive has undeniable talents for publicity and popularity. He is most at home in an audience with members of the press or in attendance at a song-fest of boys and girls. You don't see him surrounded by Elite guards or strapping secret police. He loves the substance, not the glittering habiliments of power. And like the occupant of the White House in Washington he doesn't show much inclination to relinquish authority."

This reminded me that President Getulio Vargas had come into office in 1930 and that, last November, when his acute political judgment told him that the forthcoming elections might produce a turn-over, he promptly enacted a *coup d'etat* that ensconced him more securely in the presidential chair. Once the elections had been postponed *sine die*, Senhor Vargas not only announced the promulgation of a new constitution but also electrified the country with a series of swiftly executed reforms that had been needed for years and in which the majority of Brazilians found abundant satisfaction. The result is that he has recouped much of the popularity which seemed to be fading rapidly in the autumn of 1937.

AT THE OUTSET of the November coup d'etat the impression in many foreign countries, including the United States, was that Brazil had taken a nose-dive into the Fascist orbit of power. It was suspected that the Brazilian Nazis, called Green-Shirts or *Integralistas* had played a part in the Vargas suspension of constitutional government. A number of foreign critics were even disposed to speak of the regime as a thinly disguised Nazi dictatorship which would throw off the mask at an opportune moment.

This impression was strengthened by the boastful utterances of a number of German propagandists and financial agents (pay-off men) who were circulating freely in the southern sates of Santa Catherina and Rio Grande do Sul. The fact that German financial experts had elaborated an ingenious plan to promote the purchase of Brazilian products by means of blocked marks was another element in the situation.

Viewed in the perspective of November, 1938, it would appear that the explanation of what really occurred is much simpler than that outlined in the above analysis. The *Integralistas* under the energetic leadership of Plinio Salgado, a gifted intellectual, had succeeded in convincing many more than Getulio Vargas that their movement was a force to be reckoned with in any electoral campaign of revolutionary action in the streets. Politicians who thought in terms of votes and numbers began to believe that the only way to deal with a group as large as that led by Salgado was to come to an amicable understanding. In ward politics in the big cities of the United States this is sometimes described as "hitting off a deal."

On the morning of November 10, 1937, therefore, it is quite possible that the Nazis had some reason to elieve that the *coup d'etat* would in some measure resemble the "bloodless" revolution of Hitler in 1933 or the magnificent pageant of Mussolini's March on Rome. Neither hope was justified. Something happened between rosy dawn and curfew hour!

It is just to inquire what caused this sudden transformation. What were the forces that turned a widely heralded "*Integralista*" victory into a pulverizing defeat?

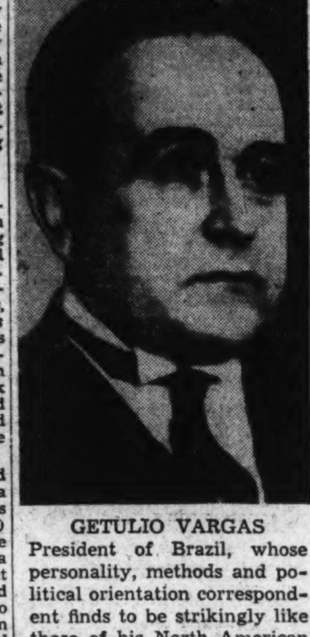
THE FIRST BLOW to Nazi hopes was the impact of world opinion, especially the cool, reserved reception of the new regime in London, Paris and Washington. It is to be presumed that the United States Ambassador to Brazil, the Hon. J. H. Jefferson Caffery, followed the situation with his usual diligence and skill. Within a few hours it was announced that a statesman of pronounced democratic views, Dr. Oswaldo Aranha, would head the foreign office in the Vargas administration.

This won instantaneous, wholehearted approbation in responsible circles in Washington. From that moment the orientation of Brazil was away from totalitarianism, dictatorship and arbitrary rule. The *Integralistas* were suppressed; new measures were adopted to combat the communistic agitation; and foreign propaganda was brought under strict control.

Furious at this set back the Brazilian Nazis, mostly young, irresponsible elements who did not know the dangerous potentialities of their own movement, determined to wreak vengeance upon President Vargas. Last May they came within an ace of assassinating the clever politician who, in their estimate of things, had "run out on them and double-crossed his best friends."

The conspirators and would-be murderers failed ignominiously. President Vargas, unwilling to create martyrs for a dying cause, left his enemies to the courts, where the verdicts in no instance exceeded imprisonment for eight or ten years. It was significant that the Foreign Secretary of Brazil could tell me that Plinio Salgado, after a short exile in Argentina, is now living quietly in the State of Sao Paulo. True to the Portuguese tradition of moderation and clemency, Vargas does not believe in reprisals.

OBVIOUSLY, this is not a description of the policy of a dictator. It is easy to imagine what would happen to heedless youths detected in an attempt to murder Hitler, Mussolini or Stalin. Since May, 1938, President Vargas has consolidated his power without resorting to violence, espionage or terror. His program is frankly one of national unification. This calls for vigorous leadership and a strengthening of the federal government at the expense of the states. Anyone who knows the geography and problems of Brazil will agree that this is a much-needed reform. A well-known banker in Rio de Janeiro brought this out in the following illustration:



GETULIO VARGAS
President of Brazil, whose personality, methods and political orientation correspondent finds to be strikingly like those of his North American colleague

"Our institution in the capital sent out a bill for collection in an outlying section of the Amazon country. It arrived at its destination after three months. That suggests that an excessive concentration of power in the central government is not going to be realized in this generation."

In order to explain his position to me President Vargas used the following words:

"The authority of the government, in this matter, is equivalent to a sort of spontaneous delegation of power by the nation. In my capacity as chief of the nation, I am encouraged by the proofs of the solidarity of the whole of Brazil."

Then, in order to make sure that he did not want Brazil ranked as either a dictatorship or as one of the totalitarian state, he added:

"Man is not an abstraction of the old formulas, but a living entity, tangible, with hopes, interests, needs, and a definite place in the social system. Brazil has a place in the forefront of the democracies which are seeking to reconcile purely political principles with the demands of the economic system. The social legislation of Brazil not only carries out our duty to aid our working classes, but also strengthens the structure of the state, giving it strength, dignity and authority."

IF YOU close your eyes and meditate on this statement, you can easily imagine it pronounced by a silken voice which issues from the hearth-side microphone installed in the mansion on Pennsylvania avenue. "Uncle Getulio" is the Brazilian F. D. R. Due to his success in tightening up the gears and rivets on the Brazilian national machines, both political and economic, Jim Marshall, feature writer of Collier's calls Vargas "the man with the screwdriver." But in the hearts and minds of most Brazilians he is still "Uncle Getulio." Does it point a contrast to recall that nobody has ever been prompted to refer to Mussolini or Hitler as "Uncle Ben" or "Onkel Adolf?" Whereas in America it would not be difficult further to personalize Santa Claus as "Uncle Frank."

Contributed Verse

Oblations

By Anne Murry Morius.

Brown loaves of bread
Hearth fires at night
Are the poems
I did not write.

Unwritten poems
Whose spirit wings
Touched my
Humble offerings.

Martha hands
For work, mine seem
But the Mary heart
Still holds its dream.

The Public and The Press

From the St. Louis Star-Times.
Another Victim

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.
"I Do."

From the Chattanooga News.
Cornucopia

The Fritchie Legend

Gen Early's Version Of What Happened At Frederick

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In response to the Hugh E. Martin article, "Who Waved the Flag?" reprinted in the Sunday issue of The Post, September 18, I write to say that my great-uncle, Gen. Jubal A. Early, marched through Frederick with the Confederate forces on September 10, 1862. When Whittier's poem, "Barbara Fritchie," appeared, he was approached by various people for an expression on the subject of its authenticity. This he did in an open letter to the newspapers (April 26, 1875), and I quote the following excerpts therefrom:

"Gen Jackson had been severely wounded by the fall of his horse on the 5th, and his corps reached the vicinity of Frederick on the afternoon of September 6, 1862. . . . The general went through Frederick *in advance of his troops*, who did not pass through the town until he was some distance beyond it.

"On the morning we passed through Frederick the following two incidents occurred, one of which I witnessed in person; the other was described to me by an entirely reliable officer of the Hays Brigade.

"'As my brigade was marching through town, a young girl about 10 or 11 years old was standing on the platform in front of a frame house, with a small United States flag of the size commonly called candy flag in her hand, which she was slowly waving while reciting in a dull, monotonous tone, "Hurrah for the Stars and Stripes. Down with the Stars and Bars!" as if it were something that she had been taught to say, that meant nothing to her. . . . The doors and windows of the house were closed and not another human being was visible about it. The men, as they passed, laughed and joked pleasantly about the affair.

"The only indication of a disposition to interfere with the girl was by a one-legged man on horse . . . I found him somewhat excited, and upon asking him what was the matter, he called my attention to the girl with the flag and said he had a good mind to get down and take the flag from her . . . I ordered him to let her alone; that she was doing no harm, and he went on his way.

"The other incident occurred further on—I think just across the bridge, in the western part of the town. As the Louisiana Brigade (Hays) was passing, a coarse, dirty looking woman rushed up a narrow alley with a U. S. flag, very much soiled, which she thrust out of the alley, when an Irish soldier in the brigade . . . made a remark about "that dom'd ould rag," as he called it, which sent her back with her flag in a hurry, but no effort was made to take it from her."

Upon these two incidents, I presume, are based Mr. Whittier's "lofty numbers," and the disputed claims to the honor and glory of having flaunted the "Union Flag" in the face of Stonewall Jackson's "ragged rebels" as they passed through Frederick . . . I have seen within the last year or so a letter or statement from Barbara Fritchie's niece denying that her aunt had hoisted the flag or been fired upon, but saying she had driven off some of the ragged, lousy rebels from her house with a broom-stick—and who would not run from an old woman with a scurrilous tongue in her mouth and a broom-stick in her hand.

If this is not sufficiently conclusive, I am also in possession of a copy of a lettetr from Barbara Fritchie's nephew (Southern Historical Papers, Vol. VII., Richmond, Va., Sept. 1879), in which he states that Whittier's poem "is fiction and nothing else, without even the remotest semblance of fact." These are the facts . . . However, the legend is so much more picturesque that any refutation of it serves merely to perpetuate it.

HENRIANNE CABELL EARLY.
Washington, Oct. 19.

"Not By Power"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It seems that Hitler will not stay "put," since he is behaving like the proverbial "bull in the china shop." Germany is a fallen nation; another war will exterminate it, which should have been done in 1918. They have preached war and nothing but war for over a century. It is impossible to teach them that they who live by the sword must perish by the sword.

Notice the wide difference between Hitler and former President Benes. There is a fine man, who resigned rather than obstruct the way of peace.

"Not by power nor by right, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts."

WINIFRED W. GARDNER,
Gold Star Mother.
Washington, Oct. 14.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Debts

Let each nation that owes us money make a 20-year agreement to buy one-half again as much from us as it did in the years 1926-29 without exporting any more to us. That would put our export trade with them on about a 3-1 basis with the year 1929.

This would mean we would export to the debtor nations from $600,000,000 to $1,000,000,000 more each year than we did in 1929. At the end of 20 yers we would have sold them at least $12,000,000,000 worth of goods more on the 1929 basis, which I think is what the three leading nations owe this country. In other words, for everything they bought from us over what they did in 1929, without shipping us any more, it would give them that much credit each year on their war debts, but preferably worked out on a 20-year basis. This would be an added burden of about $5 per year to each person of these foreign nations.

If this plan could be worked out, it would put thousands of men back to work and we would enjoy prosperity. While so doing, our taxes could be increased enough each year to place that $600,000,000 in our treasury. This we could stand if we were enjoying prosperity. We thought nothing of paying $16 to $18 for a pair of shoes during the war.

Naturally it would place more hardships on those foreign nations. Because, when they bought American-made goods, it would put some of their own people out of work. But I don't believe it would be a burden they couldn't carry. In a way, we would be paying their debts. For all this excess that we would sell them, they would be getting value received. It looks to me as though eventually we are going to pay them anyway, so why not enjoy prosperity while we do.—G. W. Seymour, Ashtabula, Ohio.

Madmen

I still believe you should use the eulogy in verse I sent the day after the victory of Chamberlain over greed and war-making.

Bishop Manning and Dr. Holmes take my view that the world has been saved from madmen, at least for the moment. Bishop Manning seems not to be sure how long. I believe the catastrophe has been deferred indefinitely—perhaps forever.—W. L. Kinsolving, Washington.

Retreat

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Democracy is in such retreat throughout the world today that totalitarianism can live on its own hopes, if nothing else, for a long time yet. Japan will not soon cease its struggle for mastery of Asia, nor will the Fascists allow themselves any resting on their oars in Germany, Italy and Spain, Arabia, or anywhere else. The cancer never rests from growing.

Is it reasonably possible for Fascism to conquer the entire world? Yes, it is reasonably, and fearfully, possible. Give us just two or three years more of events following the general pattern of the present year, and the thing is already accomplished.—Bolling Soverville, Norwood, Va.

Taxes

Internal revenue collections for the fiscal year ended were over five billion six hundred million dollars, the greatest ever collected by our nation, yet there will be an estimated deficit of nearly four billion dollars. This deficit—equal to one hundred and fifty dollars per family—is deferred to the future for payment.

The enormous revenue that is derived from the present income, inheritance, distilled spirits, liquor, tobacco, public utilities, corporation, excise taxes, etc., is to be supplemented by a tax on all those (including all Federal, State and municiap employes) who have eight hundred dollars a year income.

The present complex hidden tax, such as: 9 per cent on shoes, 11 per cent on silk knit goods, 10 per cent on ready-to-wear cotton goods, 11 per cent on woolen garments, 5 per cent on flour, 8 per cent on beef and pork, 18 per cent on sugar (includes excise tax) is unjust; and the sales sax is unsatisfactory.

If taxes are paid by every man who labors then what proportion of the eighty-eight million dollars paid in taxes by the United States Steel Corporation in 1937 was labor's share? The common stockholders received but eight million dollars. Another example: The American Can Company's taxes for 1937 were $8,123,350 or equal to $1.43 per day for each day's work of every employe on the company's payroll for the year. If this is so, would it not be better that each worker receive a dollar more wage and the Government be run with more efficiency and less expense?

With Government employment increasing, with the Government spending beyond all requirements, and with diminishing receipts from a low state of business activity, the change for the better would be to decrease Government employment by two-thirds, spend only what is of vital interest to the nation's welfare, resume employment by increasing business through lowering the tax burden.—Frederick C. Macy, Boonville, N. Y.

Languages

Schools and colleges having reopened it is my thought that the following observations on language study courses may be of interest to your readers. Of the three tongues, besides English, which Henry Adams said were essential to higher culture, viz, French German and Spanish, a smattering of one or two of them is either required or elective for graduation from high school.

For the rising American generation, Spanish is by far the most important. Increasing contacts with Latin America will demand that many future citizens possess at least a reading knowledge of Castilian. And in close business intercourse it is very necessary to speak and write it.

Moreover, English-speaking people find Spanish much easier to acquire than French, unless one has the advantage of long residence in France; even then, it is often doubtful. What a waste of time to inflict a short French course on most public school students!

On the other hand, German may regain some of its lost popularity. The inevitable Drang nach Ostern cannot fail to have world-wide repercussions; therefore, our institutions of learning ought not to neglect teaching this language.—Fides, Arlington, Va.

Knee-Deep In Autumn

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Hospital Bombings

8 American Doctors Protest Outrage At Wuchow

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: On September 17 the Stout Memorial Hospital at Wuchow, Kwong Sai Province, was deliberately bombed by Japanese war planes.

This is an American institution, owned by the American Southern Baptist Convention. American flags were conspicuously exposed.

The American physicians were on the premises. The hospital was full of civilian patients.

Bombs directly struck the hospital building, causing much damage. There was absolutely no excuse whatever for this act of ruthless barbarism. There were no so-called "military objectives" within half a mile of the hospital.

Mission hospitals are rendering an essential service to the Chinese people during the present wanton invasion of China by the Japanese militarists.

Materials bought in America are being used to bomb American hospitals, schools, colleges and churches.

We urge the American people to take vigorous action to prevent future bombings of hospitals and cultural institutions and to prevent the sale of war materials to the Japanese.

W. W. CADBURY,
Philadelphia, Pa.
H. F. BURKWALL,
Kansas City.
C. A. HAYES,
A. J. HAYES,
California.
F. OLDT,
Dayton, Ohio.
T. D. STEVENSON,
Princeton.
J. O. THOMSON,
Philadelphia, Pa.
E. A. WAGNER,
Washington State.
Canton Hospital, China, Sept. 23.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Lingnan University formally opened its academic year on September 23. This event is a source of great satisfaction to the 600 students enrolled and the 260 members of the faculty, 26 of whom are American or British. Eight months ago at the beginning of last semester, many students were deterred from coming because communications by steamer and rail were interrupted and there were very intensive air attacks on Canton City.

Now the Japanese invaders are concentrating their destruction on the neighboring province of Kwangsi. While this part of China is hundreds of miles removed from the fighting zone, a large American hospital and the University of Kwangsi situated in the undefended city of Wuchow, have been largely destroyed by air raids.

Besides the formal opening of the university and the installation of the new president the commencement exercises were held for the 72 university graduates. This event scheduled for last June had to be deferred after the falling of bombs on the campus, a few days earlier.

There are three colleges: Science and Arts, including a department of engineering; the College of Agriculture and the College of Medicine. This last department—known as the Dr. Sun Yat Sen College of Medicine is so named because over 50 years ago, Dr. Sun Yat Sen was a student here.

In 1835 Dr. Peter Parker opened the Canton Hospital—the first medical center in China. One hundred years later, the Chinese government made a grant of $500,000 to erect new buildings for the hospital and medical school.

These were finally completed in May of this year, just before the terrific aerial attacks on Canton during the last of May and early in June. The new wing of the hospital was quickly filled to capacity with wounded civilians and has remained full ever since. There have been recently admitted many cases of malignant malaria, a disease which has become epidemic because of the constant movements of people to and from the rural areas.

There were six graduates from the medical college, and nearly 100 students are enrolled for the present year.

The China Foundation, representing the American Box Indemnity Funds, has granted the sum of Mex. $8,500 toward salaries of the pre-clinical professors. The British Boxer Indemnity committee have allotted $60,000 for the construction of a public health center for the medical school and we expect a part at least of the annual appropriation of $100,000 from the Chinese national government.

Despite therefore the unprecedented difficulties caused by the war, Lingnan University has reopened its doors.

As I was finishing this article, sirens sounded and soon the roar of Japanese planes was heard. Two bombs were dropped in the river, only a few hundred yards from Lingnan University. They fell on a group of salt junks. One was sunk, and a score or more of poor sailors were killed or injured. Ten of the latter were brought to our hospital, one dying on the way.

Our students have not been disturbed by this incident.

WILLIAM W. CADBURY, M. D.
Lingnan University, Canton, China, Sept. 26.

The Mexican Claims

By Ernest Lindley

Hope For Settlement Grows Bright

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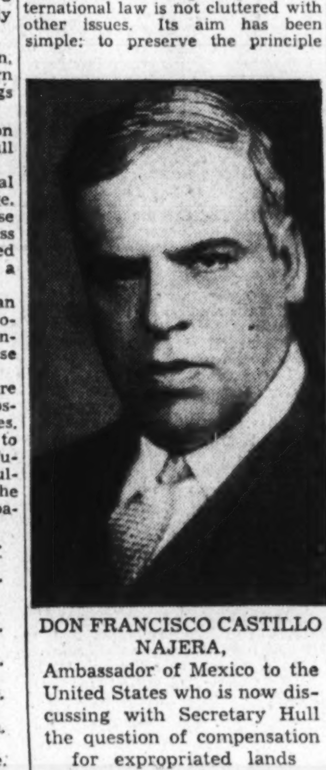
A RAY OF LIGHT has begun to flicker through the cloud that has been hanging over our relations with Mexico ever since last spring. The Mexican government now seems disposed to settle the question of American claims for lands which it has been expropriating. It begins to look as if an agreement might be reached before the next Pan-American Conference convenes in Lima, Peru, on December 9. If the cloud over our Mexican relations can be broken, the diplomatic sky over the Americas will be encouragingly clear, especially in contrast to that east and west, across the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

The recent drift of affairs in Europe and Asia has added to the importance of the friendly relations which the Roosevelt Administration has been cultivating in Latin America for more than five years. The Mexican expropriation question is the main obstacle in sight to an effort at the Lima conference to tighten our north-and-south ties. For this question, more than any other, has created doubt as to the practicability of the Roosevelt-Hull "good neighbor" policy, a policy of rigid non-intervention in the internal affairs of Latin-American states.

The difficulty with Mexico came to a head last March when the Mexican government expropriated oil properties owned by British and American companies. There is no prospect that the oil trouble will be straightened out before the Lima conference. The State Department chose, instead, to press for a settlement of claims for land seizures, where the central principle of international law is not cluttered with other issues. Its aim has been simple: to preserve the principle



DON FRANCISCO CASTILLO NAJERA,
Ambassador of Mexico to the United States who is now discussing with Secretary Hull the question of compensation for expropriated lands

that when the property belonging to a foreigner is expropriated it must be paid for.

Unless this principle is preserved, there is no secure basis for economic co-operation. And lip homage is not enough; the principle must be observed in practice. If it is not observed voluntarily, there is sure to be a growing demand that it be enforced. If it is not maintained with respect to one country, it cannot readily be maintained with respect to another. Probably it would be only a matter of time until public opinion in the United States would force a return to the old policy of armed intervention which we renounced when we adopted the "good neighbor" policy.

GIVEN THE GENERAL state of the world today and the economic and ideological thrusts into Latin America by non-American dictator nations, the abandonment of the "good neighbor" policy would be extremely regettable. The ultimate alternative probably would be intervention on a greater scale than we have ever resorted to in the past—and a general mess. A satisfactory settlement of the Mexican land seizure question therefore is a matter of major diplomatic importance.

American properties in Mexico fall under three major headings. First, are the oil properties, which are unofficially valued at various figures ranging up to $175,000,000. These, together with somewhat larger British properties, were expropriated in March. Second, are miscellaneous business properties, mostly mines, which the Mexican government, as yet, has shown no interest in taking over. Third are the land holdings, which Mexico began to seize about 20 years ago. These, in turn, fall into two classes: a few great tracts and a large number of small tracts.

The oil company claims are on the sidetrack, so far as the State Department is concerned. In contrast with the British government, ours recognized the right of Mexico to expropriate these properties. It has not demanded their return, but has insisted that they be paid for. And it has encouraged the oil companies and the Mexican government to get together on terms. As the companies seemed to want to pursue a stronger policy than the State Department thought it wise to support, the oil question dropped out of our formal diplomatic correspondence with Mexico in July. Since then the land question has had the right of way.

The holders of large land tracts have not been pestering the State Department, perhaps because they have other ways of protecting themselves. As a result, our Government has been able to concentrate on between 1,500 and 1,800 small and medium-sized holdings with an aggregate value somewhere between $5,000,000 and $12,000,000. Most of the value of these holdings is in the improvements made by the American owners, not in the original cost of the land. Some of them were taken over by the Mexican government as long as 18 years ago. Although there have been all kinds of diplomatic negotiations and various claim commissions have been created, the Mexican government has not paid a peso on any of these claims. As the total sum involved is small, inability to pay, or at least to begin payments, cannot be seriously pleaded.

THE ATTEMPT of the Cardenas government to mobilize Latin-American support for its expropriation policy did nothing to help the situation. They only emphasized to the State Department the danger of permitting confiscation—the taking of property without compensation—to masquerade any longer as expropriation. To make the Mexican government realize the gravity of the issue without upsetting our Latin-American relations generally looked like a tough diplomatic problem. But the position taken by Secretary Hull seems to have met with the understanding of the principal Latin American republics.

Bringing the Mexican government around has been the harder half of the problem. It rejected our proposal to submit the claims to arbitration by an inter-American agency. It suggested, instead, direct negotiations, but with qualifications which made the outlook for a settlement rather dim. Now, rather suddenly, the jam has been broken. Both the Mexican Ambassador to the United States and State Department officials are moderately optimistic about the chances of reaching an agreement.

As usual, the State Department has had to run through a double line of criticism. Some of the leftist New Dealers are highly sympathetic to the Cardenas government. On the one hand they have called Mr. Hull's notes too stern and exacting and, on the other, they have helped to spread the idea that the Mexican government has always been willing to meet just claims. However, the record discloses that the Mexican government has shifted its position—in substance if not in legal technicalities. From the other side, the State Department's methods have been called too lenient. And this criticism has been heard even from persons who have no large property interests in Mexico or elsewhere abroad.

However, now that the approach chosen by Secretary Hull seems to be leading toward a settlement, the criticism—at least within the Administration—is dying down. The time for applause has not yet arrived, but he will receive plenty of it if he can take to the Pan-American Conference at Lima both an unimpaired "good neighbor" policy and concrete proof that an important principle of international law still holds in the Western Hemisphere.

Nazi Planning

A National Planning Board, set up by Adolf Hitler to direct and coordinate the industrial, agricultural and business development of Germany, was described in an article in the current issue of The Geographical Review, official publication of the American Geographical Society. According to the article, the Planning Board has full responsibility for "the comprehensive, co-ordinated planning of the whole Reich" and has been made responsible for the organization and control of all national and regional planning authorities.

Dr. Robert E. Dickinson, lecturer in geography at University College, London, author of the article, points out that while the zoning of land utilization is a fundamental part of the board's program it goes much further, and quotes Reichsminister Kerrl, head of the National Planning Board, as describing its functions as follows:

> Fundamentally it is our endeavor to direct all changes in the German state, whether effected by settlement, commercial developments, or the erection of industrial establishments or through other demands on the land, on a basis of planning and foresight, in the common interests of the people and the state; and also to place all such developments under the guidance and security of the state. In this connection, three great problems may be emphasized: a thorough clearance of the urban agglomerations in the industrial areas and great cities, a legacy from the unregulated, planless growth of the past; the planned penetration and economic development of those regions that hitherto have been relatively neglected and unprotected, and particularly those in the east; and finally, the working out of comprehensive plans, such as organically must emerge if the guiding tenets and the principles of planning by the state are to find logical application for the common good of people and state.

In order to carry out the program the Reich is divided into 23 planning regions, each capable of functioning "as effective units of economic and social life." The importance placed on these planning regions by the Nazi government can be judged from the fact that, according to the article, "in each region the chief planning authority is the supreme representative of the Reich." These regional boards represent "all facets of human activity in the region—social, economic, political, administrative and academic"—and are responsible for constructing a comprehensive local plan of development following elaborate scientific investigation of the local possibilities.

The planning units coincide as closely as possible with the Nazi political units of Gaue. The Gaue are party districts in which there is an approximately equal population and a large measure of group feeling. "These two units of organization, the planning boards and the Gaue," the author states, "are clearly of fundamental importance in the life of the Third Reich," and they follow the natural economic divisions of Germany as does the new political framework.

BOOKS
A Week-End Review of Current Publications

Literature In Exile

By Klaus Mann

IN MY FIRST report to The Washington Post, I made reference to the young German-Hungarian romanticist and dramatist, Oedoen von Horvath. I praised in particular the charm and significance of his novel *"Jugend ohne Gott"* (Youth without God), which meanwhile has been translated into many languages and its adaptation to the screen is being contemplated.

Oedoen von Horvath no longer lives. He was knocked down by a tree in the Champs Elysees of Paris. The news of his untimely death seemed to us, his friends, so horrible and fantastic, that we were loath to believe it. The writer went walking in the Champs Elysees in Paris on a stormy night; a heavy branch of a falling tree struck him in the neck and killed him.

Despite all the horror and all the sadness his going aroused in us, we all felt that this macabre ending was in some mystterious way fitting to Horvath's singular type. A tree becomes a murderer: This dreadful fancy might have been Horvath's own; his might have been the genius and the courage to form such an idea. In his books and in his plays, odd, grotesque and deadly catastrophes of this sort could often be found. For, ultimately, do writers themselves not actually experience what they, these playful Gods, have, in cruel capriciousness, conceived and decreed against the creatures of their imagination? Strict and mysterious laws govern the identity of a person and his work.

BEFORE THE TREE felled him Horvath had just concluded his last work. The short novel, *"Ein Kind unserer Zeit"* (A Child of Our Times) (Verlag Allert de Lange, Amsterdam), presents the inner, not the outward, continuation of the story, *"Jugend ohne Gott."* This latter work shows us the children of the Totalitarian State, who have lost faith in God and have found as an only equivalent their belief in force.

The hero of this new novel is a part of the Totalitarian State itself, an active representative of that state's force—a soldier. The soldier does not think; he obeys. He believes and he does what his superiors tell him to and demand of him. Without deeper reflection he is convinced that the Nation is more important than the individual; that the conceptions: "Right, Freedom and Truth," have become obsolete and meaningless, that force alone matters. He permits the Totalitarian State to send him to war, without giving the matter much thought.

KLAUS MANN

Millions feel and act as he; there are some who doubt, and from this doubt emanates the moral resistance. An officer, a captain (fundamentally, at least as far as character and spirit are concerned, little distinguished from a plain soldier), determines upon such resistance. In the course of the war, however—which, after all, is nothing more than an infamous looting expedition—the officer undergoes a spiritual metamorphosis. He realizes the injustice all about him; his emotional reaction is so violent that he no longer wishes to live; he must die.

AND THUS for the plain soldier—who has admired this captain so greatly—inner upheavals begin, aided and abetted by outward complications, meetings, changes. The plain soldier muses thus: "I have lived wrongly; up to this time and even to this very day I have lived in error and sin. I was about to grow numb within myself. For the real characteristic of these, our times, of which I was so proud to be a product, is: coldness. We perish with cold, for we no longer have a soul to give us warmth."

The plain soldier has not sufficient strength to glow solitarily, when all about him he feels so much icy coldness. But since the dreadful coldness all around him has only now penetrated into his inner consciousness, he is no longer able to endure it. He now actually freezes to death and turns into a snowman—thus becoming a mute protest against the cold times, of which he was both product and victim.

The book is beautifully prefaced by Franz Werfel. As an epilogue the book contains Carl Zuckmayer's funeral oration at Horvath's grave in Paris. The narrative closes with the death plaint to his hero, followed by a farewell message to the author: "Rest in Peace, Oedoen von Horvath—you, too, a child and victim of these times!"

Note: Earlier articles by Klaus Mann, son of Thomas Mann, dealing with the work of exiled German poets and novelists, were published in The Post May 22 and 29. A forthcoming book on the same subject by Mr. Mann and his sister, Erika Mann, will be published by the Houghton Mifflin Co. under the title, "Escape to Life."

Dissident Democrat

"JEFFERSON: THE FORGOTTEN MAN," by Samuel B. Pettengill. (America's Future, $1.50.)

MR. PETTINGILL is a member of Congress from Indiana and one of those Democrats who, enthusiastic in their support of the first New Deal, looked with misgiving on the second; his attitude toward the third New Deal is one of dismay. In a vigorous style, with ample reference to Jefferson's principles and precepts and to those of other eminent mentors, including the President himself, he explains this.

As the point of departure for his philosophy of government he takes this sentence from Jefferson's first inaugural: "Restrain men from injuring one another, but leave them otherwise free to follow their own pursuits of industry and employment." Step to step, now with patience, now with scorn, but always vividly, he points out how far the Roosevelt Administration has left this guiding principle behind. "The New Deal, first, second and third," he writes, "divides into two parts, reform and recovery. Most of the reform program was necessary. It has proved to be reasonably successful in correcting very many serious wrongs in the financial and business mechanisms of the Nation. This part of the New Deal has been substantially Jeffersonian. In his words, it is designed to restrain men from injuring one another." But the recovery program has failed.

And the basic reason in Mr. Pettingill's mind is this:

"Instead of attempting to free business, the Government, in the recovery side of its program, has attempted to manage and control business. Where the attack should have been made was on every form of privilege that levies tribute on the freedom of the market and the lawful freedom of men. But instead of destroying privilege where it exists, we have offset it as men offset oil well millions are subsidized and all are taxed to support the subsidies. It is a bootstrap recovery, a group of men bent over in a circle, each lifting with taxes the bootstraps of the man behind."

As for the effect on Government: "In the interest of recovery we have been substituting Federal socialism, or fascism, for free enterprise. We have been changing a union of States into a bureaucratic empire."

Whether one agrees with the author's point of view or not, it is interesting to note how closely it parallels that of Gov. Aiken of Vermont, a Republican, as expressed in his very recent book, "Speaking From Vermont." When such men shake hands across the dividing line, can a realignment of major parties in this country be long delayed?

WILLIAM MORRIS HOUGHTON.

The Afflatus Of The Democracy

Herbert Agar Defines Party's Unrealized Ideal

By Hugh Russell Fraser,
Author "Democracy in the Making."

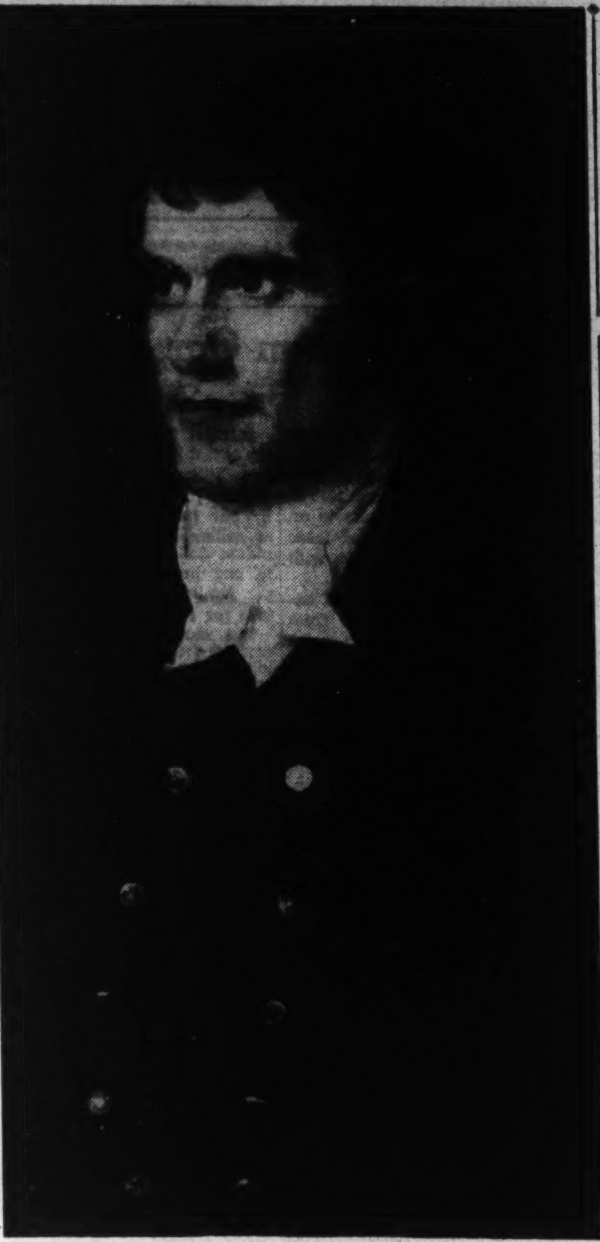
LET IT BE said at the outset that Herbert Agar has written the soundest and most significant history of the Democratic Party which has thus far appeared. About that there can be, and should be, no quibbling. Having said that, however, there are some fundamental conceptions of the party and of some of its leaders, as pictured by Mr. Agar, that may well be open to challenge.

With the underlying thesis—that the American democracy has a noble ideal, "equal rights for all and special privileges for none"—there can be no quarrel. With the collateral assertion that while this has never been achieved, it has never been forgotten we can also agree. And further it may be said that Mr. Agar admirably sustains the contention that political campaigns in America have not been a choice "between Tweedledum and Tweedledee" with the obvious exception, of course, which Mr. Agar notes, "of the period between the Civil War and the rise of Bryan, and the period following the collapse of Mr. Wilson."

But when he goes so far as to suggest that Calhoun was the true heir of Jefferson, and that the Democratic Party under Jackson made "no far-sighted decision on the question of the public lands" (p. 178) which, above all else, Mr. Agar insists (p. 175) should have been made, he is ignoring certain important facts.

Jackson did have a definite land policy. He was the first President to recommend that the sales of public lands be limited to actual settlers. Thrice recommended to Congress, the proposal was all but ignored. Not even a vote could be obtained on it until Robert J. Walker came to the Senate in 1836 and then it was beaten by one vote. But Jackson did his best to bring support to Walker. Had this far-seeing policy of Jackson been adopted by the Democratic Party, the speculation in the public lands which, more than any other factor, brought on the depression of 1837 would have been averted.

MR. AGAR has come a long way since he wrote "The People's Choice." He has come to a better and more accurate appraisal of Jackson. Historians do not like to change their views any more than anyone else, but it must be cited to the credit of Mr. Agar that he has. Jackson is not the economic ignoramous of "The People's Choice," nor even the master spoilsman.



JOHN C. CALHOUN
From the portrait by Rembrant Peale

Author And Reviewer Disagree About Jackson

Mr. Agar deals at some length with Jackson's effort to establish a substitute for the privately owned Bank of the United States, and observes (p. 147) that despite objections, "Jackson did not give up his hope of creating a bank owned by the people and answerable to them." Incidentally, the principle of this proposal—a central government bank—was revived by the late Bronson Cutting in 1930 and today it is embodied in the Binderup bill which has the support of some 130 members of the House.

But Jackson did not, as Mr. Agar says, "leave the Democratic Party with an evil heritage of unfaced issues." Jackson faced the land issue, but his vision was ignored; he faced the banking issue, suggesting the principle of a Government-owned central bank but Congress was not interested; the faced the monopoly issue, by destroying the greatest monopoly of the day, one which, had it continued unchecked, would have dominated and controlled the Government.

MR. AGAR has rendered a distinct service in citing the consistency and ability of John Tyler; the utter incapacity of William Henry Harrison; the great probability that if the Southern system had not been tied to slavery, Calhoun's fight against exploitation of the South by the North might have been won; the fatal subordination of the South's true economic grievance to nonsense about the wisdom of slavery; the virtual defeat of Grant in 1868 by Horatio Seymour, of New York, the Democratic candidate, who would have won actually but for 450,000 Negro votes and the disenfranchisement of most of the whites in the South; the honesty but lack of vision in Cleveland; the attempt to revive the Jacksonian issues under Bryan; and, finally, the incapacity of the party's leadership in the years immediately following Wilson.

All in all, here is a book that is more than a history of the Democratic Party. It is a valuable contribution to an understanding of the American tradition.

"PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS: The Story of American Democracy," by Herbert Agar. (Houghton Mifflin, $3.)

Child Into Poet

By Elizabeth Ford

THREE SENTENCES from Gunnar Gunarsson's second autobiographical book, "The Night and the Dream," will tell more about it than all the heming and hawing in the world. Coming late in the story, a sequel to "Ships in the Sky," they add into one round, simple sum, the fractions and decimals of what, for want of a better word, is generally called a plot. These sentences are: "The album pages of the landscape slowly turned . . . I had, so to speak, slept and dreamed. Now it was time to awake, to act."

Climax? Suspense? There isn't any—at least, not the kind that strikes an attitude in the middle of an otherwise orderly page and says to the reader, "Look sharp! You don't want to skip over me!" Reading this book is like reading a journal, a patient, painstaking account of even, unhurried days plodding their way through winter ice and spring thaw. At the beginning, a boy is afraid and lonely because his mother has died; at the end he is going away from home to school.

Between these two points are chapters filled with the disorganized fecundity of detail which is life; there is no artificial sorting out of salient incidents, hardly any grooming and currying down. It is here, just as it happened, sometimes confusing, but always real. What is truly important becomes so without any prodding on the part of the author. Frequently the conversations are incongruous, trailing off disjointedly into the various moods of the characters, just as any conversation, if taken down and reported exactly, may be lacking in form.

UGGI GREIPSSON is the son of an Icelandic farmer named Greipur Uggason. They live in a poor, stunted house, covered on the outside with dingy tar paper, roofed with sod. With a boy's perception, Uggi watches the seasons change; goes out to spend endless days guarding and herding the sheep; longs for schooling. Yet when he is forced into the bitter, back-breaking work of a man, has neither the inclination nor the time to snivel over it. "Hard, physical work, well carried out, often produces a sort of intoxication—everything seems possible."

The names of the people whom he knows sound like the names out of a Scandinavian story of trolls and wizards and witchcraft—Begga, Maggi, Ketilbjorn-from-Knor. And some of the sentences in the excellent translation retain the swing of the wind-filled, plunging sagas . . . "Bold I could not feel," or "Cold lay the sea."

To say merely that chapter after chapter is filled with beautiful descriptions would be simpering book-reviewer's-jargon. Here is a description to speak for itself: "The sun came through like filtered water lightly touching hillock after hillock. Beside us strutted the shadows of our horses on legs that were as long and thin as posts. The sharp September morning drew in its claws and by degrees there was promise of a sun-misted day."

GUNNAR GUNNARSSON

BY THE TIME he is 18, Uggi has written some poems and sent them off to a publisher. To his surprise, they are accepted. "Therefore I decided as soon as possible to go ahead with the only thing I wished to be: a writer. What I should do was not quite clear. However, I thought that would come of itself, if I only could get what seemed to me most important of all: time."

Finally he receives his father's permission to leave Grimsstadir and to go away to Denmark to attend school. On his trip to the little seaport town from which his boat is to sail, his father, and the dog, Gaul, accompany him. "While we went slowly out through the islands, I saw my father still standing on the jetty as though he were utterly alone. Then for a moment I could see the jetty no longer, and when it came into view again it was empty. A dark spot which I could see dimly might be a dog—but it might be an old sack or a coil of rope."

Here is the sort of pathos that tangles up your throat, but there is nothing weak about it. One remembers other lines, "It was often cold, but I grew used to freezing. I grew accustomed to struggling on against a biting blast with a face that felt as if it had no skin on it, and to going from morning to night with frozen fingers in wet or frozen gloves," and one wishes Uggi Greipsson godspeed as, at the end of the story, for the first time he draws near his heart's desire.

"THE NIGHT AND THE DREAM," by Gunnar Gunnarsson. (Bobbs-Merrill, $2.50.)

Pan Celestial

"SKY ROAMING ABOVE TWO CONTINENTS," by Harry A. Franck. (Stokes, $3.50.)

MR. HARRY A. FRANCK is air-minded. Honruras is air-minded. In Colombia "the airplane preceded even the automobile. 'Scadta,' funrished the first regular air service in America." In Costa Rica "you can go almost anywhere by regular or special plane." Latin-America generally is air-minded. "Venezuela is the only country now left in the Caribbean circuit in which visitors by air are subjected to all the formalities that became common almost everywhere south of the Rio Grande after the World War." And so on. "Drop the details of daily living and fly away," Mr. Franck urges. The first sentence of his book on the Caribbean is "Newark Airport was a busy place." In other words, this is a book for air travelers. It also gives a minor emphasis to highways and bus routes. "It is getting so you can go almost as nearly anywhere in Mexico by bus now as in the United States."

It would not be fair to choose that last confusing sentence as representative of the general style of Mr. Franck's latest book. But the truth is that it is too hasty a book to offer much reading enjoyment; a book of hasty travel, which bears evidence of hasty writing, and which can be recommended only to other hasty travelers who wish to feed their minds for travel with a quick-lunch ragout. Central America and the West Indies supply most of the book's content. South America is represented only by Colombia and Venezuela. The book is bright and breezy and unimportant.

Sitwellian Interlude

"ROUMANIAN JOURNEY," by Sacheverell Sitwell. (Scribner's, $3.50.)

A BOOK BY ONE of the Sitwells is usually an occasion, but in this case the event can be listed as a minor happening. Sacheverell passed four weeks in Rumania, went back to the libraries of London and produced this book. Naturally it is a good deal short of being complete and incisive. Even a Sitwell can't expect that much of a couple of fortnights and the usual research.

Still, it is an entertaining book, and what it pretends to do it does well. Rumania has been badly neglected by tourists and writers, and without reason. She has much to offer both, and in these pages Mr. Sitwell manages to get, if not the actual flavor of the country, at least a little of the aroma. There are many handsome photographs, some of them in color, and anyone who is interested at all in Rumania will appreciate the volume immensely and thank Mr. Sitwell for a genuine service. It will serve admirably as a guide book, and its background material is evcellent.

A Scandal That Toppled A Throne

By Prentiss Taylor.

THE TITLE of Miss Rachael Field's new book, "All This, and Heaven Too," indicates a great canvas. In relating the dramatic story of Henriette Deluzy-Desportes, Miss Field has allowed no consideration of time and pace to disturb her.

Several years ago in "God's Pocket," Miss Field scaled her canvas down to a picturesque and provincial statement of universals. But in choosing a much vaster canvas for her latest book she has not fallen into the error of Benjamin West. She has not chosen size and blown her material to fill it. Miss Field has worked large because the story of her great aunt Henriette demanded it.

To those who know Rachel Field's work and love it for its keen insight to nature and New England, there is a strangness in finding a great part of "All This, and Heaven Too" is laid against a French background. In "God's Pocket" the European impressions had been seen through the eyes of a Yankee, but here Miss Field is concerned with a young French governess in the household of the Duc and Duchesse de Praslin.

Henriette Deluzy-Desportes was a young woman of extraordinary sense, poise and tenderness. These qualities brought happiness to the Praslin family, though they were also agents to the catastrophe which later overwhelmed them. Henriette's understanding of children endeared her to the young Praslins and the Duc, but not to the morbidly jealous Duchesse, a woman too deeply perverted in her emotions to have a natural approach to those she loved. Their affections went easily to the young governess.

Against this tapestry, six years in the weaving, with its threads of affection and discord, the governess and the Praslin household lived in the shadow of the inevitable disaster. The telling of the weight and bulk of those years and the drawing of the characters is proof of Miss Field's insight, direct and true, sensitive and not cluttered with paraphernalia. There are also those fondly developed lesser characters that Miss Field seems to use as agents of faith and loyalty.

When disaster came, it was more catastrophic than anyone had dared imagine. The struggle between the Duc's reason, distorted by frustrated affection and the Duchesse's neurosis which knew nothing of reason, ended when the Duchesse was found brutally murdered. The Duc was accused and Henriette Deluzy, although she had been out of the Praslin service some weeks, held as an accomplice. Alone, she pleaded her own case, with truth and reason. She was finally released.

This drain on her mind and spirit left her spent. The repercussions of the Praslin murder went far beyond the personal vitriolic reaction to Henriette. This horrible murder by a member of the nobility was fuel to the political fires that were burning out the beams of France's last monarchy. The sensitive and self-sufficient Henriette Deluzy-Desportes was left with her personal ruin as the political upheaval she had been unwittingly part of swept toward revolution.

Several times Henriette is close to important episodes in the pageant of the mid nineteenth century and her lively interest in events, which made her one of an exceptional group of women, never let her be entirely out of it. The episodes are skillfully linked to the personal.

The book becomes more open and warm when Henriette Desportes comes to strut again in the new country. Love is in part responsible for this undoubtedly but Miss Field also shares this freer breath on getting to America.

It is beneath the New York pulpit of the Rev. Henry M. Field that Henriette comes to fully appreciate the meaning of charity. She had met this ardent, kind and persistent young minister shortly after her release from the Conciergerie, where he had visited her and formed a great admiration for her.

There is tenderness and wit in the way the author shows the adjustment this transplanted French nature had to make, after her marriage, to parsonage life in western Massachusetts. The conventionality of New England is best proved by its susceptibility to the erratic.

Against this background of Stockbridge and the Field family (the father as awesome and humble as the patriarch in a Blake drawing for the old testament); the alert, aggressive intellectual and industrial life in New York, the gigantic task of laying the Atlantic cable which took Cyrus Field ten years, the harrowing years of the Civil War, Rachel Field exhibits the instinct for detail, the humor and delight in nature that have distinguished all her books.

From the first sentence to the last Miss Field has woven a remarkable fabric over the authentic outline of the life of her great aunt. It is a poignant and handsome tribute to an extraordinary woman.

"ALL THIS, AND HEAVEN TOO," by Rachel Field. (Macmillan, $2.50.)

Coroner's Corner

As Mr. Ellery Queen suggests, it's a Battle Royle when the temperamental Royles start quarreling with the tempestuous Stuarts. But when the Stuarts and the Royles start marrying, there's murder. In "The Four of Hearts" (Stokes, $2), conducted to the tempo of Hollywood and too many martini cocktails, there are murders and thrills in the best and rowdiest Ellery Queen fashion. Mysterious cards are dealt in a hand of death, but once again Mr. Queen deals from the bottom of the deck and takes the trick, hand and rubber. A lively, vivid story with a walloping climax—but then, Queen fans have learned to expect this. Don't imagine you'll work it out. Some of the clews are too obscure, or missing altogether.

Allan McRoyd, in his first mystery story, "The Golden Goose Murders" (Greystone, $2), adds another to the growing list of fictional detectives, Inspector Franklin Brady. He'll doubtless be back in further stories because his creator has an acute sense of the mystery technique. And Mr. McRoyd is following the now popular trend of making the police out to be something other than a group of bungling fools who serve as stooges for the superman detective with (a) a monocle, (b) a drawl, (c) swirling mustaches and (d) a passion for orchids and beer.

Although the victim, McCue did not die precisely as the murderer intended, thereby causing considerable embarrassment to the murderer, Mr. McRoyd, as author, slipped up on one thing. If the murder had succeeded as planned, the murderer doubtless would have been trapped by the immediate discovery of the body. And when the reader disentangles the skeins he will discover that Mr. McRoyd used too broad a coincidence at one point—and unnecessarily—to substantiate an alibi. You'll figure this one out more by instinct than rationalization.

DOUGLAS STAPLETON.

Illustration by Gluyas Williams for "Daily Except Sundays, or What Every Commuter Should Know," by Ed Streeter, who may be remembered by readers of a certain age as the author of the doughboy classic, "Dere Mable." (Simon and Schuster, $1.25.)

Southern Seas

"STARS TO WINDWARD," by Bruce and Sheridan Fahnestock. (Harcourt, Brace, $3.)

THE FAHNESTOCK BOYS were born in Washington, but I think they'll never settle down here. Their minds are on their ship, Director, and on finding more happy years and new adventures aboard her.

They had always wanted to make such a trip as the one described in this book. They planned long and carefully, and set their course for Panama, then for Galapagos and thence to the South Seas. But their dreams were only partly realized, for they had to sell Director in Manila because of illness and lack of money. But they hope to get her back, and I have a notion their principal idea in writing a book was to make money to do it.

All the same it is a good piece of writing as well as a refreshing travelogue. The authors arouse a personal interest in themselves which will make you cheer all the pearls they obtained diving in Penrhyn and applaud their finding of the big stones of Ndakunimba, which may link those islands to the long lost Pacific race. You'll be excited, too, over their discovery and naming of some uncharted islands. You'll hold your breath whe n they befriended natives reported to be at last murderous. Your throat will tighten each time "Schooner Mary" (their mother) leaves after a visit, and when Alec is dying, and when one of the crew turns out to be a native prince, but wants to stay with them just the same. And you'll be scared, too, when the engine goes dead in a calm sea far off the steamer lanes.

RAE LEWIS.

Another illustration for "Daily Except Sundays." Since the war Mr. Streeter has journeyed more than 216,000 miles back and forth between New York City and Long Island, which he thinks, "makes fellows like Halliburton and Polo and Farson look like so many periwinkles."

Probably the most exciting true adventure story you have ever read

SECRET AGENT OF JAPAN

By Amleto Vespa

The personal story of an Italian who was forced by the Japanese to work as their spy during their "peaceful penetration" of Manchuria.

This book would be almost unbelievable were its authenticity not vouched for by H. J. Timperley, who has been Far Eastern representative of The Manchester Guardian, The Associated Press, and the Christian Science Monitor.

Illustrated. $3.00

LITTLE, BROWN

SECTION IV WEDDINGS Parties ● Engagements

The Washington Post

FASHIONS Mary Haworth ● Club News SECTION IV

*** WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1938 S

SOCiETY

Hunt Ball at Sulgrave Climaxes Whirl of Fetes, Honors Horse Riders

Social Notables of D. C., Maryland and Virginia Attend en Masse
Pageant of Feminine Finery Features Colorful Entertainment
Handshaking Line Includes Host Luttrell, Mrs. Robert, Mr. Hazen

By Hope Ridings Miller,
The Post Society Editor.

LIFTING THE LAGGING social season out of its doldrums, a swift round of parties the past few days whirled into a colorful climax last night when society turned out in its very best bib and tucker for the hunt ball at the Sulgrave Club.

The event was a high point on the entertainment calendar for the Inter-American Horse Show; but in contrast to most parties in that connection it turned the spotlight not only on the Chilean, Mexican and United States teams you've been hearing so much about lately, but on Capital notables and big names from the Virginia and Maryland hunting country.

With Nathaniel Horace Luttrell as host the ball got under way at 10 o'clock when a long and lively parade of guests from top-flight circles began to converge on the Sulgrave Club. At the top of the broad stairway leading to the ballroom stood Mr. Luttrell and those who assisted him in receiving. Mrs. Lawrence Wood ("Chip") Robert was there, looking lovelier than ever in a cocoa tulle frock, made with swirling full skirt and a fitted bodice. An unusual fashion accent was noted in the three large gardenias she wore on either side of the low front neckline.

Melvin C. Hazen, president of the Horse Show Association, and Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson, vice president, also were in the hand-shaking line. And while other officers of the association and members of the executive committee were not in the formal greeting group, most of them were very much on hand to see that the party moved merrily along.

"HUNTING PINKS" were all over the place, adding a festive note to the scene and heightening its fox-running flavor. All the men, in fact, were either in scarlet jackets or white tie apparel; and as for the women—well, I haven't seen such a pageant of feminine finery in I don't know when. In slim sheath-like lame frocks . . . in voluminous velvet and taffeta skirts that might well have been designed for Scarlett O'Hara . . . in gleaming satin, glittering jewels, and quivering plumes . . . with upswept coiffures or neck-nestling curls—feminine Washington seemed to be there full force and in its most dazzling array.

Members of the horse show teams in all their gold-braided glory were there, of course, as was a sizable section of officials and diplomats. The Chilean Ambassador, Manuel Trucco, who has been on the go constantly since the team from his country arrived in Washington, put in a brief and impressive appearance, arriving with his daughters, the Misses Marta and Rebeca Trucco.

The Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, did not come, but most of the members of his staff were there to look after their countrymen. Members of the United States team naturally were very much in the picture from the ball's beginning until the end.

SINCE THE gathering itself was such a gala and glamorous one, decorations were both simple and to the point. Autumn leaves attractively massed around the bar and the long table in the dining room gave a rustic atmosphere to the spacious rooms. Incidentally, the bar was the party's most popular feature, and champagne there poured freely for well over four hours.

As is usually the case at Washington parties of this type, older members of the company arrived early and left before midnight. By that time the younger set was just beginning to get started; and as two orchestras—Pete Macias' and Sidney's—provided the music, debs, post debs and their escorts made the most of their chance to enjoy one of the best dances of the season.

Among the guests were Mr. and

Continued on Page 3.

Hart Sisters Plan To Make Capital Debut in Winter

Another pair of sisters who have decided to make their debuts this winter in the Capital are the Misses Caroline Brownson and Harriet Taft Hart, daughters of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Thomas C. Hart.

The Misses Hart, whose family is prominent in Navy and residential circles here, will be presented by their parents at a small dance to be given by their grandmother, Mrs. Willard H. Brownson, on Christmas Eve at Grasslands.

Two others pairs of sisters who will be presented to society this year are the Misses Mimi and Julia Worthington, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Worthington, and the Misses Carolynn and Beatrice Talley, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Talley.

Suvich Expected On Wednesday

The Italian Ambassador, Fulvio Suvich, will arrive in New York on Wednesday on the Rex and is expected to come immediately to Washington.

The envoy having been named director of Italy's largest insurand company during his vacation last summer, it is extremely doubtful that he will remain very long in Washington. Donna Matilde de Suvich is not accomapnying him to this country.

Three Dances At Sulgrave Club Begin December 3

The Three Dances will be held again this year at the Sulgrave Club on Saturday, December 3; Thursday, December 29, and Saturday, January 21.

The committee, composed of the same members as last year, consists of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spencer, Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Thoron, Mr. and Mrs. John Newbold and Thomas Leiter.

Invitations for the functions will be issued early in November.

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Betty Beale

PETER McHARG is positively glowing about her European trip of last summer, when she visited her sister and brother-in-law, Jane and Homer Byington, at their foreign service post, Naples, Italy. Part of the time all three stayed at the Villa Galloti on the Bay of Naples. The Galloti family is one of the foremost families in Italy, and Baron Galloti was frequently host to the Duke and Duchess of Windsor while Peter and the Byingtons were there. The Windsors went there on their yacht to enjoy speed boating and the new sporting rage that has taken Cannes by storm—fishing with a gun. It seems that a devotee of this sport dons submarine goggles, seizes specially made gun (Ambassador Kennedy sent one of these to President Roosevelt), then goes swimming. Best results may be obtained by floating face downward, and, though breathing may be difficult, one may sight some animated marine life a few yards distant and, if one's aim is good, one may have fish for dinner. Jane Byington had the distinction of being the only woman around Villa Galloti to get a fish in this manner.

Peter, who is one of the few Washington belles to wear the new high coiffure with great success, is again busy this year studying voice at the Peabody Institute in Baltimore. Having a very full program, she goes to Baltimore, where she stays at Hall House, which is connected with the Institute, on Monday mornings and does not return to Washington till Friday evenings. And speaking of the Galloti family—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Granati from Naples (she is the former Titi Galloti) are spending this week-end in Washington with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hosmer of the State Department.

OVER THE TOWN:

Bergitta Jensen, secretary at the Swedish Legation, who has been one of the most popular girls in Washington during the few years she has been here, will leave for good very soon to return to her native country. During the next three weeks she will stay with Betty and Bill Sprague, then take a two-week tour in the South, return to Washington to spend a week with Nancy Ordway, then to New York

Continued on Page 3.

Ethel Worthington Wed To William J. Coad, Jr.

Smilax From Georgia Home in Decorations
Husband Is From Nebraska
Many Social Notables at Ceremony

SOUTHERN SMILAX sent from Mrs. Ralph Worthington's former home in Georgia formed the setting for the wedding yesterday at 4 o'clock of her daughter, Miss Ethel Worthington, to William James Coad, jr., of Omaha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Coad of that city.

The ceremony took place at the bride's apartment at 2029 Connecticut avenue, Mgr. Edward Buckley officiating. Dr. Kurt Hetzel played the organ.

The pretty bride was given in marriage by her brother, Ralph Worthington 3d. Her gown of heavy bridal satin was made on princess lines, with a square neckline and long pointed sleeves. From the neck of her gown to the hem was a soft lace-like panel of very fine seed pearl embroidery patterned after old rose point lace. The train fell for several yards in shimmering, gleaming satin.

MRS. ADAM K. LUKE, JR., served as matron of honor for her sister and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Worthington 3d, of Miami, and Miss Josephine Coad, sister of the bridegroom. They wore quaint old fashioned gowns of Moyen Age silhouette with long fitted bodices, in changeable blue moire, with short puffed sleeves and full skirts tightly shirred at the hipline and with hoops to accentuate the fullness. The square necklines were outlined with blue velvet ribbon.

Cunning blue poke bonnets trimmed with matching ostrich feathers completed the attendants' costumes and they carried talisman roses and blue delphinium.

Tory Wilkins, of Omaha, served as best man, and the ushers were Charles Fitzmorris, of Chicago, Adam K. Luke, jr., of New York, Moorehead Tukey, of Omaha, and Frank Hamilton, of Washington.

Additional guests arrived for the reception, which was held in Mrs. Worthington's apartment. The latter, incidentally, is one of the largest in Washington, with spacious rooms that might belong to a huge house. In the company that came in to greet the newly wedded couple were a sizable number of top flight social notables and a sprinkling of guests from the diplomatic corps and other official circles.

THE BRIDE'S MOTHER wore a gown of orchid velvet with long sleeves and matching hat trimmed with contrasting ostrich feathers. Mrs. Coad, sr., was attired in teal blue velvet with a hat of the same shade.

When she left for her wedding trip, the bride was wearing a teal blue cloth suit with beaver trimming and a beaver jacket. The couple will reside in Omaha, where the bridegroom is in business with his father.

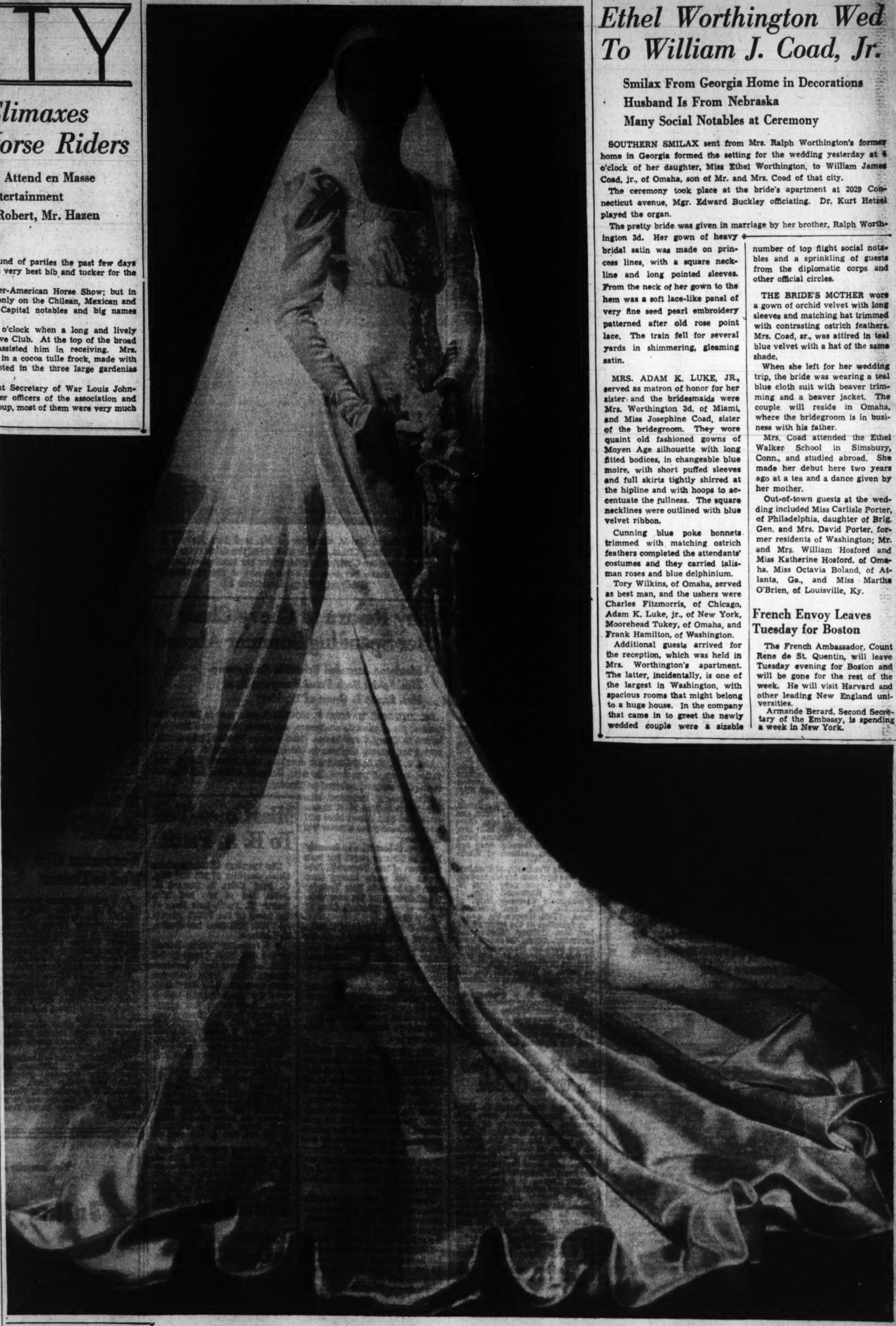
Mrs. Coad attended the Ethel Walker School in Simsbury, Conn., and studied abroad. She made her debut here two years ago at a tea and a dance given by her mother.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Miss Carlisle Porter, of Philadelphia, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. David Porter, former residents of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. William Hosford and Miss Katherine Hosford, of Omaha, Miss Octavia Boland, of Atlanta, Ga., and Miss Martha O'Brien, of Louisville, Ky.

French Envoy Leaves Tuesday for Boston

The French Ambassador, Count Rene de St. Quentin, will leave Tuesday evening for Boston and will be gone for the rest of the week. He will visit Harvard and other leading New England universities.

Armande Berard, Second Secretary of the Embassy, is spending a week in New York.



One of the outstanding white satin and rice events of the week was the wedding yesterday of Miss Ethel Worthington and William James Coad, jr. The ceremony, a quiet one, took place at the Connecticut avenue apartment of the bride's mother, Mrs. Ralph Worthington, and was immediately followed by a reception attended by friends of the families. The bride-elect and her fiance were feted widely last week at a series of prenuptial parties, culminating in the rehearsal dinner given by the bride's mother at the Sulgrave Club on Friday evening. Ralph Worthington 3d was host at a luncheon on Thursday, and Mrs. Worthington entertained at cocktails on Thursday afternoon at River Farm, her place near Alexandria. That evening Mr. and Mrs. Adam K. Luke, of New York, brother-in-law and sister of the bride-to-be, gave a dinner at the F Street Club. On Friday, Mrs. Mae Hamilton was hostess at a luncheon at the Chevy Chase Club. So many guests attended the ceremony from out of town that they occupied practically an entire floor of one of Washington's hotels. Among the many who came to Washington especially to attend the ceremony were the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Coad, sr.; the bridegroom's sister, Miss Josephine Coad, and Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hosford and their daughter, Miss Katherine, all of Omaha. Also Mr. and Mrs. Faris Jenkins and the latter's mother, Mrs. Clifford Black, of New York; Mrs. Edward Guest Gibson and her daughter, Miss Cecil Gibson, of Baltimore; Miss Carlisle Porter, of Philadelphia; Miss Martha O'Brien, of Louisville, and Miss Eleanor Shutts, of Miami

Cummings, Wife Give Party Today

The Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings will entertain at one of their combination breakfast luncheons today at Ruthven, their home on Tilden street. Among their guests will be the United States Ambassador to Cuba and Mrs. J. Butler Wright and Miss Mary Wright, who are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss.

The Attorney General and Mrs. Cummings give these informal Sunday parties often during the winter and offer to their guests as piece de resistance pancakes and Vermont maple sugar.

British Envoy To Give Dinner

The British Ambassador and Lady Lindsay will entertain at dinner on Tuesday evening in compliment to Sir Horace Rumbold and Lady Rumbold, who are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, the Third Secretary of the British Embassy and Mrs. Anthony Rumbold.

On Wednesday, Sir Horace and Lady Rumbold will be feted again at dinner, their hosts then being Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss. Admiral and Mrs. Mark Bristol will give a dinner for them on Friday.

Notes of Society

—Official and Residential

The Ambassador of Poland, Count Jerzy Potocki, will entertain at a large reception on Friday, November 11 in celebration of the twentieth anniversary of Poland's independence.

Mme. Julia Brambilla, of Rome, Italy, recently arrived in Washington and has taken an apartment at the Fairfax.

Mrs. Estelle W. Douglas, formerly of the Kennedy-Warren, who has spent the last four years traveling, accompanied by her son, Donald C. Douglas recently returned to Washington. She has taken an apartment at the Shoreham.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Cox Glazebrook, of Beloit, Wis., announce the birth of a daughter, Virginia Robinson, in Beloit. The child's father, who is widely known here, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Larkin White Glazebrook, of Washington.

Mrs. J. F. Francis, who recently arrived in this country on the Champlain, has been at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in New York for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale C. Morgan are at the Hotel Commodore in New York.

Mrs. Roland A. Smith and Mrs. H. Smith Hulbert have returned from Williamsburg, Va., where where they were at the Williamsburg Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gassenheimer and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shulman are spending the week-end at the Savoy-Plaza in New York. They were joined yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hechinger, who have been in New Haven, Conn., visiting their son who is a student at Yale.

Alexander Debut Nov. 17

Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Alexander, of Washington and Cleveland, will present their third and youngest daughter, Miss Sylvia Hoban Alexander, to Washington society at an "at home" on November 17 at their residence, 1523 New Hampshire avenue. The formal debut will be followed by a series of luncheons, dinners and possibly a dance.

Miss Alexander bears the middle name of Hoban, which was given to all the children of the family for their great-great-grandfather, the distinguished architect, James Hoban, who built the White House and was a personal friend of Gen. Washington.

Mrs. Alexander is the former Miss Elise Hoban, of Washington, made her debut here many years ago, and is a member of one of the old families of Washington known as "cave-dwellers." Miss Louise Hoban Alexander, the second daughter, is now in Cleveland with her father and will return to Washington in a couple of weeks.

The debutante, who is 18, was graduated last June from the Convent of the Sacred Heart. She will leave the end of this month to visit her older sister, Mrs. John Miem Carter, at Villanova, near Philadelphia.

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EASY PARKING SPACE

Where to House Royalty Is D. C. Problem

Tea Tables Aflutter If George Visits U. S.—Few Kings Come Here

By Charles P. Nutter.
Associated Press Staff Writer

CAPITAL SOCIETY is disturbed by the problem of where to house a King and Queen in Washington. Dowagers and debutantes cannot think of a place that is regal enough.

And housing is just the first of a line of problems bothering official society in connection with the possible visit of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth of England next Spring.

When the King and Queen were in Paris, they were put up at a real palace, and Napoleon's bed was dusted off and brought from a museum for the King, while the Queen was given Marie Antoinette's.

WITH NO palaces on hand, tea-table Washington is in a flutter. Someone suggested the gloomy old "Henderson Castle" might be renovated for the royal visitors but the turreted red-stone mansion was ruled out just as it was when proposed as a home for the vice president.

Many of Washington's big houses have been taken over as embassies, occupied by New Deal agencies or closed by the owners. Society thinks the British visitors wouldn't be comfortable in the White House.

MANY OTHER problems in connection with the visit have reared their ugly heads, as they have in the past when democratic America has put its best foot forward and tried to show off for royalty.

The visit of Queen Marie of Rumania in 1926 brought the high water mark for problems created by visiting royalty, of which America has seen but few. King Albert of Belgium and his Queen paid the first visit ever made by a reigning European monarch here in 1919.

The King and Queen of Siam came along in 1931 but their trip was restrained, and got little ballyhoo. All three visiting parties called or were entertained at the White House, but none stayed there.

Weatherlys On Bridal Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith Weatherly, who were married October 12, will be at home after November 1 at 2116 Sixteenth street, North Arlington, Va. They are spending their honeymoon in Boston.

Mrs. Weatherly is the former Miss Virginia Lee Coffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Coffman, of Washington, and Mr. Weatherly is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Curtis Weatherly, of 21 South Salem avenue, Sumter, S. C.

Their wedding took place at the Mount Vernon Methodist Episcopal Church South, the Rev. John W. Rustin officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white brocade with a white tulle veil held in place by a cluster of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Hilda Sayer, of Woodstock, Va., served as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Clarence Britt, of Beltsville, Md.; Mrs. Ralph G. Shure, of Takoma Park, Md., and Miss Dorothy Rock and Mrs. William Jackson, of Washington.

J. Earle Weatherly, of Washington, was best man for his brother, and the ushers were John M. Story and Hammond Odor, of Washington; Clarence Britt, of Beltsville, Md., and Frederick Renn, of Falls Church, Va.

A reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Coffman followed the ceremony. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. Weatherly, father of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sayer and Miss Rebecca Sayer, of Woodstock, Va., and Mrs. George B. Shure, of Lykens, Pa.

The bride is a graduate of George Washington University and the Von Anschuld School of Music and is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha. Mr. Weatherly is an alumnus of Benjamin Franklin University and the National Law School.

Miss Reynolds Wed To W. B. Cosdon

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Reynolds, Massachusetts, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Irena, to Walter B. Cosdon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Cosdon, of 1421 North Barton street, Arlington, Va. The ceremony took place September 9 at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Cosdon is a graduate of Bryant and Stratton Business College in Boston. Mr. Cosdon received his bachelor of science degree in chemistry at Virginia Military Institute and has just completed two years of law at George Washington University. He is a member of Rho Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Cosdon will make their home at Colonial Village.

Many Guests Visiting At Purcellville Homes

Many guests are being entertained in Purcellville, Va. Miss Theodate Wilson, of Philadelphia, was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin P. Wilson. Miss Agnes Mays, of Staunton, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Humphrey Chamblin. Miss Mamie Chamblin is visiting Miss Julia Reed.

Mrs. M. V. Smith, Miss Dorothy Smith and Mrs. J. V. Nichols, all of Purcellville, are the guests this week of friends in Newport News.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kay, of Billings, Montana, have announced the birth on October 17 of a daughter. Mrs. Kay was formerly Miss Anna Branch Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nichols, of Purcellville.

Mrs. A. N. Adams entertained the Woman's Club on Wednesday afternoon. The Sesame Club was entertained by Mrs. John Hansbarger.

To Be Christmas Deb

Bachrach.

Miss Roberta Quirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Quirk, of Chevy Chase, Md., is another of the debutantes who has selected the Christmas holidays for her coming-out party. She will make her bow at a tea dance at the Mayflower Hotel on Friday, December 23

Many Return to Chevy Chase After Spending Summer Abroad

Moultons Attended Scientific Conference
Mrs. Spidel Back From European Tour
Mrs. Landt Is Guest of Barkleys

DR. AND MRS. HAROLD G. MOULTON, who went to Europe last summer for a scientific conference, are among those who have returned to Chevy Chase homes. Miss Barbara Moulton, who accompanied her parents, has been in Chicago since her return.

Mrs. R. H. H. Spidel and her daughter, Miss Roberta Spidel, who visited France, Switzerland, Belgium, Germany, Holland and England during the summer, returned on Tuesday.

Mrs. James H. Defandorf, Mrs. Cyrus Culver, Mrs. F. F. Espenschied and Mrs. Albert Merz will leave Wednesday for a motor trip to Canada.

Mrs. O. C. Merrill, who formerly lived in Melrose street, has been the guest of Mrs. Thomas E. Robertson this week, having come from her home in New York for the dedication of the new clubhouse of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Sally C. Landt, of Buffalo, arrived on Wednesday to be the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Frederick R. Barkley and Mrs. Barkley, at their home in Longwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Shepherd, who were guests over the week-end of Mrs. Charles I. Corby at her home on Rockville pike, have returned to their home in Middletown, Del.

MR. AND MRS. LOYD HALL Sutton have issued invitations for the wedding reception to follow the marriage, on November 12, of their daughter, Miss Virginia Hall Sutton, and Jean Carl Harrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Harrington. The ceremony will be performed at the home of the bride's parents in Western avenue by the Rev. Edward O. Clarke, of Chevy Chase Baptist Church. Miss Dorothy Sutton, who will be maid of honor for her sister, will be the only attendant.

Prince and Princess Leonide Ourousoff and their children have returned from New Hampshire, where they spent the summer, and are at their Cedar Parkway home.

Mrs. Ben Temple Webster, who has been confined to the house by an injured ankle since midsummer, has had several out-of-town guests during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Angle came down from Shippensburg, Pa., for a few days and Mrs. Hugh L. McKibben, of Sewickley, Pa., with her daughter, Miss Virginia McKibben, of Cambridge, Mass., was also a guest. Mrs. McKibben and Miss McKibben have gone to Boston. The latter part of the week Dr. and Mrs. Charles Daniel Copes, of Roxborough, Pa., were Mrs. Webster's guests.

MR. AND MRS. George Clark have spent the last week in New York City.

Mrs. Frank Reeves, with her daughters Sonia and Nancy, of Youghigheny Forest, Md., has leased the home of Mrs. Joseph E. Angel for the winter. Mrs. Angel went to New York on Thursday for several days.

Mrs. Millard F. West entertained at a tea on Monday afternoon for the Chevy Chase ladies who assisted in the recent Red Cross roll call. Mrs. Egbert Clarke poured.

Miss Coles Wed To B. A. Pettit

The marriage of Miss Beatrice Coles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Fred Coles, to Bernard A. Pettit, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Pettit, took place at the home of the bride's parents on Pierce Mill Road last evening at 7 o'clock.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. G. E. Lenski of the Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white lace gown with a Queen Anne collar. Her finger-tip length veil fell from a cap trimmed with seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of white gardenias and lilies of the valley. She dispensed with attendants.

Shelton Barnett served at best man for Mr. Pettit.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip, the couple will reside in a home which is being built for them in Hillcrest. As her going away costume the bride chose a black wool dress with a matching veiled hat and a top coat of black.

Out of town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. J. Keith Coles, Mrs. J. P. Schlesinger, John Schlesinger, and Miss Frances Schlesinger, all of Baltimore; Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Standish of Hartford, Conn., and Mrs. J. V. Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Earle Hart of Govanstown, Md.

Doughertys To Live in Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lawlor Dougherty, whose marriage took place recently at St. Ann's Church here, are now on a Northern wedding trip. They will live in Belmont, Mass.

The Rev. Maurice King officiated at their marriage at a 9 a. m. mass on October 8. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white taffeta made with a hoop skirt and set off with a full finger-tip veil of white tulle.

Mrs. Margaret J. Morse, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and James R. Fowler, cousin of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers included John J. Morse, jr., and Richard Thomas Morse, brothers of the bride. Following the wedding, there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents, and later the couple left on their wedding trip.

Mrs. Dougherty formerly was Miss Mary Virginia Morse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Morse. She was educated at Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., and Suffolk Law School, Boston.

Society Awaits Whitney Art Exhibit Here

Begins November 7 Contains 40 Paintings By Living Americans

WITH THE RECENT announcement that the Museum of Modern Art would bring the Whitney Museum to Washington, art-loving social notables here have been looking forward to a thrilling season. The committee, of which Mrs. Dwight F. Davis is chairman, and Mrs. George Angus Garrett is vice chairman, have set the preview date for Sunday evening, November 6, when members of the gallery and scores of distinguished guests are expected to be present.

Beginning November 7, the exhibition, comprising about 40 paintings selected as the best examples of the work of living American artists, will be open through December 4.

INCLUDED IN the collection, and giving added interest, are paintings by four Washington artists, Edward Bruce, chief of the section of painting and sculpture under the Treasury art project; Nan Watson, Marjorie Phillips and Richard Lahey, director of the Corcoran School of Art.

Mrs. Juliana Force, director of the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York, assisted the committee in making its selection.

John Steuart Curry, artist-in-residence at the University of Wisconsin, is represented in the exhibition by one of his best Kansas canvases, "Baptism in Kansas." Ernest Lawson and John Sloan, two of the eight "Ash Can School" painters who led the revolt against the conventionalities of the Victorian era, are also included, Sloan with his "Backyards—Greenwich Village," Lawson with his "High Bridge."

MRS. PETER GOELET GERRY, friend of Whistler and whose collection of Whistler etchings is notable, has recently been elected to the committee.

Others in the group are Mrs. Dean Acheson, F. Lamont Belin, Col. F. Fitzmaurice Day, Mrs. James Clement Dunn, David Edward Finley, Myron A. Hofer, Mrs. Henry Leonard and Mrs. Frank A. West.

Joseph Regans, Newlyweds, to Live in New York

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Regan, who were married October 8 in St. Gabriel's Church, will reside at 5051 First street here after a stay in New York.

The bride, the former Miss Eva R. Tehel, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laszlo Tehel, of Washington, and Mr. Regan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Regan, of Bridgeport.

Miss Kathleen Speer, of New York, served as maid of honor at their wedding, and the bridesmaids were the Misses Teresa Kocsis and Susanna Kocsis, of Washington, cousins of the bride. Gilbert T. Regan, of Bridgeport, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were James O. Cole, of Washington, and Elmer Harkabus, of Bridgeport.

A wedding breakfast at the Wardman Park Hotel followed the ceremony.

Weaverton Girl Wed to Doctor

At a quiet ceremony yesterday at 2 p. m. at the Washington Heights Presbyterian Church, Miss Gertrude Elliott Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Herbert Weaver, of Weaverton, Va., was married to Dr. Pemberton John Marshall, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Marshall, of this city.

The Rev. John Palmer officiated at the ceremony. The bride wore a gown of silver lame with a small black velvet hat with a veil, white kid gloves and a corsage of orchids.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip. On their return they will reside in Washington.

Mrs. Marshall, who is a neice of Mrs. Virginia C. Killinger, of Washington, attended Friends School and Holton Arms. Dr. Marshall is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College and is a member of Omega Delta Fraternity.

Literature Abundant From Diplomats' Pens

Dr. Najera Is Editor, Poet and Critic
Bulgarian Envoy Once Journalist
Canadian Minister Playwright

By Nancy Archibald.

MANY DIPLOMATS were formerly men of letters with books, plays and news articles to their credit. Foremost of the literati in the Capital's Diplomatic Corps is Mexico's Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, who edited a newspaper in his native land and is a poet and critic. From the Balkan countries come Bulgaria's Minister Dimitri Naoumoff, who edited a paper in Sofia, and his charming wife who also followed a journalistic career; Yugoslavia's Counselor, Dr. Vladimir Rybar, who was once a music critic and then a political commentator, and Georges Duca, of Rumania, who is a clever playwright. Many will recall Dr. Andrei Popovici, who was long at the Rumanian Legation and is now Consul General in New York. He had been a newshawk on a Midwestern paper and his office was known as the news center of the Diplomatic Corps.

Other playwrights include Canada's Minister, Sir Herbert Marler, and Ireland's Minister, Robert Brennan, who also served valiantly as a newspaperman, writing for the cause of Ireland's freedom. Venezuela's Dr. Diogenes Escalante owned a newspaper in his native land. Other Latin writers are "Jean" Valverde, the debutante's dream, from the Dominican Republic, and Raul Diez de Medina, the "king of the dance," from Bolivia, who wrote on Latin politics in a Washington paper under the pen name of Gaston Nerval. It is safe to say that most Latins are poets and Dr. Jacinto Fambona Pachano, of Venezuela, is a leader in verse.

Finland's Minister, Eero Jarnefelt, and his pretty wife were writers on the same paper in Helsingfors. Dr. Alfred Bilmanis, of Latvia, who could be nicknamed "versatility plus," has several biographies to his credit, while Newsman A. Teixeira Soares, of Brazil, specializes in history. The new Second Secretary of Mexico, Salvador Duhart, a former United Press man, often drifts by The Washington Post of an evening just to hear the hum of the presses. And there is a well-known saying, "once the ink gets in your blood, you are a newshound for life."

RECENTLY Senora de Lecuona, lovely Esthonian wife of the Spanish Counselor, entertained at her apartment with a French tea. That is a small event with only enough guests to sit comfortably at one table. And a fine idea is is, too, for it gives the guests an opportunity to really become acquainted with one another and their hostess. The Lecuonas' new home is a symphony in old rose, powder blue and cream color, and Dona Edith's tea table was a dream with a Spanish lace cloth and napkins as dainty as fine handkerchiefs.

Among those who were there that day were Senora Sally de Crespo, wife of the Ecuador Secretary, looking very smart in a wine-brown dress with black accessories that set off her blondeness. Senorita Isabel Lorca, sister of the Spanish poet, wore her favorite blue. And Mrs. Preston McGoodwin, wife of the former United States Minister to Venezuela, was wearing a snappy yellow and black polka-dot print with a black wool cape to match. She was greatly amused to learn, after speaking to her for some time in Spanish, that Senora de Crespo, whom she had met for the first time, is an American.

COMINGS AND GOINGS: Col. T. G. Jasso, of the Mexican Embassy, has been rushed to death shepherding the visiting team about their terrific social whirl, trying to let them be gay and at the same time remain in training. The handsome officers have a heavy schedule ahead, going to Madison Square next, then to Canada and, finally, to Mexico City for the meet to which Col. Jasso has invited two American teams. At Havana, los Mexicanos won first place. . . . And Maj. Ricardo Cane, Chile's new Military Attache, is here only temporarily on a special mission and will not be attached permanently to the Chilean Embassy here. . . . The retiring Greek Counselor, Nicholas Lely, left the other day for his new post of Consul General in New York. Before he left he was entertained at a small party with Greek music on the guitar as a feature at the studio of Mr. and Mrs. Sophocles Papas, and the Yugoslav Counselor, Dr. Vladimir Rybar, gave a party for him, to which he invited the Balkan diplomats. As both Mr. Lely and Rastko Petrovic, of the Jugoslav Legation, like to sketch, they probably drew cartoons of each other as a parting gesture.

Velvet Ball Will Feature Return to '80s

68 N. Y. Debs Take Part
Peter Arno Will Rule
Mrs. Harris Is Queen

New York, Oct. 22.—The graces and manners of the eighties and the dances that were popular at the court of Louis XIV will be recalled at the Velvet Ball at the Waldorf-Astoria October 28 for the benefit of the New York Infirmary for Women and Children. Sixty-eight of this season's debutantes, headed by Miss Brenda Frazier, will participate in a debutante cotillion under the direction of New Wayburn, bringing back the dances favored by France's "Sun King." The ballroom will be decorated in regal colors when Peter Arno, as the King, takes his place on the throne. At his side will be Mrs. George U. Harris, chairman of the women's committee, who will take the part of the Queen.

The ball will open officially when the debutantes and their escorts take their places in the grand promenade, wearing the full-skirted gowns that were fashionable in the eighties. Favors, a sentimental gesture of another day, will be presented to the debutantes who participate in the cotillion. Tiny velvet hearts filled with perfume, hair ornaments, and bouquets of orchids will form the favors for the women. Men will wear the star of Louis XIV decoration and a pair of velvet lips in their lapels

One of the highlights of the evening will be the hoopskirt waltz, which will be performed by 48 couples. Later, 16 couples will do the polkamazurka.

Muriel Glavin Becomes Bride

Before an altar decorated with white chrysanthemums and palms Miss Muriel Kathryn Glavin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Glavin, sr., yesterday became the bride of John Michael O'Brien. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. O'Brien. The ceremony, which took place at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, was performed by the Rev. J. A. Grace.

The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her father. Her wedding gown was a fitted model of egg-shell satin fashioned with a gathered bodice. She wore a Mary Stuart hat of the same shade of satin with a short tulle veil. Her corsage was of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

The sister of the bride, Mrs Edward J. Neill, was the matron of honor. Mrs. Neill wore a purple velvet dress made on simple lines and a small velvet hat to match. She wore a corsage of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Frank O'Brien, boother of the bridegroom, was the best man, and Edward J. Glavin, jr., brother of the bride, and Patrick Gregg were the ushers.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the Lee House.

Later Mr. O'Brien and his bride left for a wedding trip to Montreal and Bermuda. They will return to New York for the Army-Notre Dame game. The bride's traveling costume was a dubonnet wool crepe dress with matching accessories and a corsage of gardenias. She is a graduate of Notre Dame Academy. The bridegroom is a graduate of Gonzaga College

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F at Fourteenth

Major Capital Wedding of Season Unites Miss Meredith and Mr. Garnett

Dean Powell and Rev. Hart Officiate at Rites
Bride's Sister, Deb-to-Be, Is Maid of Honor
Couple to Live on Kalorama Road After Trip

ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT weddings this season in residential society was that yesterday afternoon of Miss Sylvia Contee Meredith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Payne Meredith, and Robert Sears Garnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Burke Garnett, of Mathews, Va. The bride's family has long been prominent in Capital social circles.

The Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral was the scene of the ceremony, which was performed by Dean Noble Cilley Powell assisted by the Rev. Oliver J. Hart, of St. John's Church. Easter lilies were massed against the altar for the 4 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin made with a long full skirt falling from a wide girdled waistline of quilted satin. Her veil, which had been worn by Mrs. Meredith at her wedding, was of rose point lace and fell from a cap of orange blossoms.

HER SISTER, Miss Jacqueline Meredith, who will make her debut this year, served as maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a turquoise blue faille silk made with a tight bodice, short puffed sleeves and a long full skirt. Her headdress of American beauty velvet had a brief veil to match and she carried a bouquet of American beauty roses.

Daniel Harrington, of New York, was the best man, and the ushers were Baker Lee Sears, of Norfolk, Va.; George Palmer, of Providence, R. I.; Christopher Browne Garnett, jr., and Tinsley Garnett, cousins of the bridegroom, and Fontaine Bradley, of Washington.

A SMALL RECEPTION at the home of the bride's parents, 2246 Kalorama road, followed the ceremony. Mrs. Meredith wore a black gown and hat and a similar corsage.

After a wedding trip, the couple will reside in an apartment at 1921 Kalorama road. When she left for her honeymoon, the bride was wearing an aqua tweed suit with a Dubonnet hat and accessories. A member of the Washington Junior League, she made her debut here several years ago and was also presented at the Bachelors' Cotillion in Baltimore.

Mr. Garnett attended the University of Virginia.

Hunt Ball Is Climax of Weeks' Fetes

Continued from Page 1.

Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, who entertained for the horse show teams Friday evening at the 1925 F Street Club; Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Jonathan Wainwright, Thomas Morgan, jr., John O. Gheen, Dr. and Mrs. William McClellan, Miss Jeannette Francis, Sir Willmott and Lady Lewis, Mrs. Mondell Gregg, Fenton Fadely, Mrs. William Mann and Miss Margaret Cotter.

Henry Worcester Smith, dean of American fox hunters, was in the company; also, Mr. and Mrs. George Sloan, William Lipscomb, Mr. and Mrs. Compton Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, all of whom came up from the Virginia hunting country especially to attend the ball.

OFFICERS AND LADIES from Fort Myer, who also contributed to the entertainment calendar for the visiting horse show teams, made up a large number of guests, as did the debutantes, post debutantes and others in the younger set.

Miss Eleanor Meem was glimpsed on the dance floor; also, Miss Peggy Townsend, Miss Nancy Ordway, James Parks, Jack Porter, Miss Stellita Stapleton, George Wheeler, Thomas Moorhead, Richard Hunt, Miss Dolly Corbin, Miss Emily Davis, Laurence Hume, Miss Elizabeth Beale, Miss Barbara Bradley, John Galliher, Miss Houston Niller, Miss Ann Wilkinson, Miss Eleanor Flood, Miss Christine Gawne, Wentworth Line-barger and scores of others.

Two Debutantes in Informal Moment

Hessler Studio.

They'll be formal enough when they make their bows at presentation parties this season, but right now Miss Nancy Hoskinson (left) and Miss Betty Fischer, in the picture above, are taking some time off to be just regular girls. Miss Hoskinson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hilleary G. Hoskinson and Miss Fischer is the daughter of Commander H. E. Fischer, U. S. N.

Miss Betty Burke Is Married To Wellington Francisco

Father Escorts Bride to Altar
Reception at Washington Club
Couple Will Make Home Here

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH at 8 o'clock last evening was the scene of the wedding of Miss Betty Burke, daughter of William Burke of this city, to Wellington Francisco, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Wellington P. Francisco, of Orange, N. J. The bridegroom's father and the Rev. Charles Warner, of St. Alban's officiated at the ceremony.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride was gowned in white Duchess satin, styled on princess lines, with leg-o'-mutton sleeves, a heart-shaped neckline, and a fan-shaped train. Her collar and Juliet cap were both of heirloom Brussels lace which had been worn by her mother and grandmother on their wedding gowns. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

MRS. JULIA P. DELL, the matron of honor, was attired in blue taffeta, fashioned with a square neckline, puffed sleeves and tiered skirt. Her flowers were fuchsia daisy chrysanthemums.

The bridesmaids, all of whom wore Spanish magenta taffeta dresses like that of the matron of honor, were Miss Elizabeth Cates, Miss Rosemary McMillan, of New York; and the Misses Gail and Eleanor Francisco, sisters of the bridegroom. They carried bronze colored daisy chrysanthemums.

Kenneth MacIver, of Montclair, N. J., served as best man. The ushers included Warren G. Carter, Stephen Francisco, John Van Zanten, Fred Hoad, James Macwithey and Thomas Baldwin.

AT THE RECEPTION at the Washington Club, the bride's aunts, Mrs. Luther Reichelderter and Mrs. Lemuel Towers, assisted in receiving as did Mrs. W. P. Francisco, mother of the bridegroom. Others who assisted were Mrs. Henry Carter and Mrs. Alvan Macauley.

After a cruise to Bermuda, the couple will live in Washington. The bride's going-away suit was of teal blue trimmed with brown Fitch. She had a corsage of gardenias.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carter, Mrs. Alvan Macauley, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hill, Miss Nancy Hill, Mrs. Stephen Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swick, Miss Eleanor Jockman, Ralph Doty, Alan Hood, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Williamson. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Rutgers College.

Cowleses at Home After November 1

Mr. and Mrs. George Burton Cowles, who were married Octomber 14, will be at home after November 1 at 4714 Fifteenth street.

Mrs. Cowles, the former Miss Mary Catherine McCann, is the daughter of Mrs. Joseph W. Mccann, of 4714 Fifteenth stret. Mr. Cowles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton G. Cowles, also of Washington.

Their wedding took place at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, the Rev. Lawrence J. Wempe officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Joseph H. McCann. She wore a frock of teal blue crepe with Dubonnet accessories and a corsage of wine colored orchids.

Mrs. Hallet Hodges Potter, the bride's sister, served as her only attendant. Henry Whelan was best man, and the ushers were P. Michael Cook and Richard P. McCann, of New York, the latter brother of the bride.

Mrs. Cowles is a graduate of the Immaculate Conception Academy and Mr. Cowles is an alumnus of Georgetown University Law School.

Naoumoffs Expected

The Bulgarian Minister and Mme. Naoumoff will return this week from an extended tour of the West Coast and the Middle West. They left Washington in mid-summer.

Entertain Informally

The Rev. Meade Bolton MacBryde and Thomas Rogers Drake entertained informally last evening at their apartment at the Cavendish. Guests of honor were Col. and Mrs. Ellis B. Niller and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon P. King.

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Col. and Mrs. R. L. Maxwell and Col. and Mrs. C. C. Drake, of Langley Field, Va.; Gen. E. W. Winans, U. S. A., retired, and Maj. Charles Pozer, formerly of the Canadian army, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Ford, of Luray, Va.

Mrs. Herbert Barbee and Miss Grace Stover, of Luray, are spending a month with their brother, F. E. Stover, in Springfield, Ohio.

Mrs. A. L. Taylor, Minneapolis, is the guest of Mrs. M. E. Roudabush, of Luray, and Mrs. Robert Slatzer, of Roanoke, recently visited Mrs. Ruth Holtzman Vertner.

Miss Macie Steel, of Raleigh, N. C., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Steel.

Mrs. J. W. Grubbs has returned to Luray after spending a month with Mrs. Glenn Main and Mrs. Cecil Yaple, in Kansas City, Mo.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Hatfield, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Waff and Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Shuler are attending the New York medical convention in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Zirkle Hisey are guests of Mrs. Harry Ruddle in Franklin, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Dudley, of Washington, are guests of the Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Dudley, of Luray.

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D. C. Residents Give Luncheons At Hot Springs

The season at Hot Springs, Va., doesn't stop with the end of summer but goes straight on through the autumn. Dinner dances at the Homestead, skeet shoots, and hunting parties fill the calendar these brown October days.

Among those entertaining at luncheons recently at the Homestead were Dr. and Mrs. Washington W. Williams, of Kenwood, Md. Their guests were Dr. and Mrs. William Whittelsey, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Cockey, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lister, Mrs. Lillian Moreton and Dr. and Mrs. George Dewey.

Others from Washington and its vicinity who are at the Homestead are Mr. and Mrs. Hopewell H. Darneille, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Philip N. Israel.

Dinner to Fete French Envoy

The French Ambassador, Count Rene Doynel de Saint Quentin, will be guest of honor at a dinner on Tuesday, November 1, at the Sulgrave Club, sponsored and attended by a number of persons interested in the French Committee of the Hall of Nations.

This committee, of which the Ambassador is honorary chairman, will seek to promote understanding and general cultural relations between the United States and France. In addition to inaugurating this project, occasion will be taken at the banquet to devote the surplus above expense to the person holding this year's French fellowship, the greater part of funds for this purpose having already been given by the French government.

Mrs. Robert Goodale is chairman of arrangements for the dinner. Reservations are being made at the headquarters of the committee. A number of tickets already have been purchased by enthusiastic supporters of the plan.

Among those on the organizing committee are Mme. Blanche Bimont, Miss Minnie May Fleming, Miss Grace Fox, Mrs. Camille Hindmarsh, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs. E. E. Lombard, Dr. James Brown Scott, of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace; Miss Therese O'Sullivan, Duncan Phillips, C. L. Marlatt, Stanley P. Smith, Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, Mrs. Ellery C. Stowell and Mrs. Wallace Yater.

First Lady Heads Patronesses for Ball of Nations

Mrs. Roosevelt heads the list of patronesses for the third annual Ball of Nations, November 25, at the Mayflower Hotel. The ball is given to raise funds for international fellowships under the Hall of Nations of the American University Graduate School.

Mrs. Howell Moorhead is again chairman of the committee for the function, and Lady Lindsay, wife of the British Ambassador, and Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, are additional patronesses.

Last year the proceeds served to provide fellowships to Italy, Mexico and the Netherlands, the result of a drawing for countries which takes place at each ball.

Top Hats and Tiaras

Continued from Page 1.

a week before sailing for Sweden on the Kripsholm. We are sorry to see her go . . . Another trip in the offing and a sad note for the bachelor quarter—the very attractive Cassie Parker will leave two weeks from yesterday on a Mediterranean cruise and will not return home till December 4 . . . Betsy Pillsbury, who recently returned from a marvelous trip to the Orient, will go November 15 with her parents, Gen. and Mrs. George Pillsbury, to San Francisco to live. The Pillsburys have rented their house to Admiral and Mrs. David Sellers . . .

LIEUT. AND MRS. "BROWNIE" TEMPLE, U. S. N.—she was Priscilla Totten, of Washington—will leave Norfolk and come here the first of November and stay until February, when they will sail for Rio, Brownie's new post . . . Bess Karrick will go to Stockbridge, Mass., November 1 to be gone a month . . . Mitzi Sims will celebrate her birthday on Wednesday with a dinner that evening . . . Mrs. Breckinridge Bayne will entertain at luncheon on Friday in honor of Ashby Proctor, debutante niece of Dr. Bayne . . . The Danish Minister and Mme. Wadsted will give an after-concert party for Lawrence Melchor, who will star at the first of the National Symphony Concert series November 9 . . . Mr. and Mrs. George Shaw, of New York arrived in Washington yesterday for a week's stay at the Mayflower . . . Alexander White has as guest his brother, Henry White, who will be here for three weeks. Alex has just returned from Scotland and Switzerland, and his brother from South America . . .

AT LAST WE OFFER YOU the expert's solution of this dunking question! The delicious art of sopping is indulged in, we are informed, by surreptitious dunkers in the highest classes of society, including one or two of the reigning monarchs in present-day Europe. Lest the problem of shame versus real dunking enjoyment become too acute, we hasten to give you Emily Post's true words on the subject. The world famous arbiter of etiquette, who herself has never dipped the proverbial doughnut in the proverbial coffee, writes that she doesn't think that the position of the fingers has anything to do with the dunking question. Her only suggestion for those who must sacrifice etiquette to appetite—ATTENTION DUNKERS—is "to dip not too deep and to spread over the face not too wide."

Miss Louise Hazel Bixler Is Married To Earl Griffith in Aurora Hills

THE CALVARY METHODIST Protestant Church of Aurora Hills, Va., was the scene of the wedding, yesterday, of Miss Louice Hazel Bixler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Glen Bixler, of Aurora Hills, and Earl William Griffith, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Griffith, or Alexandria. The Rev. Thomas G. Betschler officiated at the 8 o'clock evening ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin, fashioned on princess lines, with a pearl-embroidered band outlining the neck line and the wrist line of the gown. The sleeves, full at the shoulders, tapered to tightness at the hand. Her full flowing tulle veil completely covered the long train. It was held to her hair by a Juliet cap of pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

MISS MARGARET BIXLER, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and wore a gown of royal blue satin. She carried a sheaf of yellow chrysanthemums. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Oliver C. Crickenberger and Mrs. John F. Robey, sisters of the bridegroom; Miss Collis C. Allen and Miss Elizabeth King. Two of them were gowned in teal blue satin and the other two in a shade of rust, and all carried bronze chrysanthemums. Nancy Mae Harris and Gertrude Croft were the flower girls, wearing long white taffeta dresses.

Oliver C. Crickenberger was the best man and ushers were John F. Robey, Wynne Allen, Frank M. C. Inturff and Jackson W. Rose, jr.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents. The bride's mother wore a gown of wine velvet, with a corsage of talisman roses, and the bridegroom's mother was in purple satin with a corsage similar to that of the bride's mother.

When the couple left on their wedding trip the bride was wearing a wine colored frock with matching accesssories and a black dress coat. They will make their home at 616 Twenty-third street, South Arlington.

Henry D. Greens 3d To Live Here After Honeymoon

Now on their wedding trip through the valley of Virginia and Williamsburg by motor, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Duncan Green, 3d, plan to make their home in Washington.

Mrs. Green, the former Miss Cornelia Jane Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roswell J. Clark, of Washington, D. C., and Mr. Green, son of Mrs. Eva T. Green, of Oakton, Va., were married on October 13, at the Chapel of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

The bride wore a grey suit with a jacket of fur, and accessories of woods violet, and carried a bouquet of talisman roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Virginia Clark, who wore bronze crepe with matching accessories and carried a bouquet of tea roses.

Howard Burd, of Washington, was best man and the ushers were Richard Conlin and James Conlin. There was a reception immediately after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents on Massachusetts avenue.

Dr. Escalante Returns From New York Visit

The Minister of Venezuela, Dr. Diogenes Escalante, returned recently from New York where he spent several days. While there he attended a luncheon in his honor at the Wall Street Club and also a dinner given for him by the Pan American Society and the Venezuelan Chamber of Commerce in the United States. The latter event took place at the University Club. On each occasion, Dr. Escalante delivered an address.

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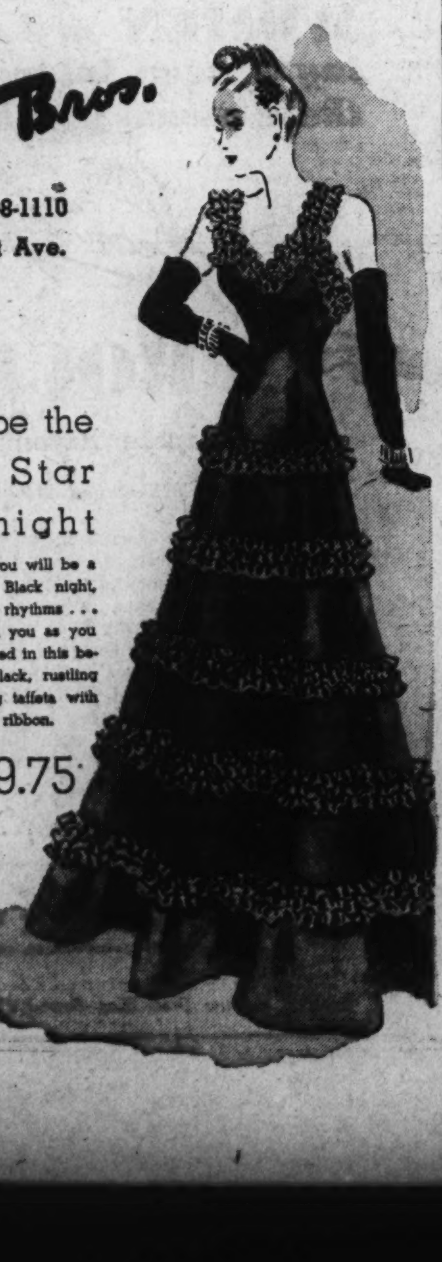

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Football and After-Game Fetes Hold Annapolis Social Interest

Many Navy Families Hosts to House Guests
Parties Given for Commander Smith and Wife
Capt. Johnson and Wife at Magruder Home

WEEK-ENDS IN Annapolis continue to be devoted to football and the dances and dinners given in connection with the games. Many of the Navy people stationed in Annapolis are entertaining house guests.

Commander and Mrs. Roy C. Smith, jr., and their daughter, Mrs. L. S. Thayer, are guests of Commander Smith's mother, Mrs. Philip R. Alger. Already several informal parties have been given for them.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Osterhaus and their daughter, Miss Helen Osterhaus, of Hampton, Va., have been the guests of Capt. and Mrs. Walter D. Sharp, on the Naval Academy reservation. Dr. Osterhaus is the son of the late Rear Admiral Hugo Osterhaus, who was well known in Annapolis.

Having rented their home for the winter to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hall, Capt. and Mrs. Theodore W. Johnson are spending some weeks at the home of Miss Mary Magruder before going to New York. After Christmas they plan to go South to Florida.

COMMANDER G. BARRY Wilson has been visiting his family at the home of Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. Ogle Tilgman, of this city. Later, Commander and Mrs. Wilson will occupy an apartment at 201 Hanover street. Their daughter, Miss Anne Wilson, is now a student at Notre Dame College in Baltimore.

Mrs. Walter Henry, widow of Lieut Commander W. O. Henry, U. S. N., has returned from Newport, and is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Munroe, at their home on the Severn river.

Commander John H. Brown, formerly of the Department of Athletics at the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Brown spent a few days in Annapolis last week. Commander Brown, who has just returned from the West Coast, will shortly report for duty at Norfolk.

MRS. HAWLEY C. Waterman has returned from a week's visit to Norfolk, where she was the guest of Lieut. Commander and Mrs. R. R. Blaisdell.

Miss Margaret C. Walton is back from England, where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Mordon Rigg, at the latter's home near Liverpool.

The marriage of Miss Margaret E. Ijams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Plummer A. Ijams, to Charles J. Owens, son of the late Charles C. Owens, of Annapolis, took place Friday evening at St. Mark's Methodist Episcopal Church, Forest Park. Upon their return from a wedding trip to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Owens will reside at Forest Park.

Mrs. Clara A. Brown, of Annapolis, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Elizabeth, to Theodore R. Carroll, also of this city. The wedding took place on October 8, at the home of the bride's mother.

The marriage of Miss Kathryn Elaine Lockett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Lockett, of Weems Creek, and James Hughes, of Eastport, took place Monday night in the rectory of St. Mary's Church in Annapolis. The Rev. Thomas Fallon officiated.

Ralph C. Smiths To Reside in Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clifton Smith, who were married October 15, will make their home at Falkland Manor, Silver Spring Md.

The bride, the former Miss Dorothy Virginia Clum, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Waldo Clum. Mr. Smith is the son of Mrs. Eleanor Margaret Smith, of this city.

The wedding took place at Christ Lutheran Church and was followed by a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clum. The bride wore a suit of teal blue trimmed in skunk and a corsage of orchids. Miss Mercedes Daugherty was maid of honor and Oral Garrison served as best man.

Brides in Autumn Ceremonies

Hessler Studio.

A group of brides whose weddings took place this autumn includes Mrs. Jackson Hartley Lyons (circle) who, before her marriage was Miss Doris Rohrbach. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Rohrbach. Directly above is Mrs. Neal Price, the former Miss Agatha Pfeiffer, and the daughter of Mrs. Laura Pfeiffer of this city

Above is Mrs. James Lambie Pimper, who before her marriage, which took place on October 15, was Miss Mary Alexander. She is the daughter of Mrs. Emil Charles Held and J. Alexander. On the left is Mrs. John J. Garber. She is the former Miss Edythe Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rossel Edward Mitchell, of Chevy Chase

Symphony Orchestra Patrons Are Headed by Mrs. Roosevelt

Boxholders' List Includes Many Social Notables
Eighth Season Opens Afternoon of October 30
Many From Diplomatic Corps Will Attend

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will head the list of boxholders for the eighth season of concerts by the National Symphony Orchestra which begins in Constitution Hall on Sunday afternoon, October 30, under the baton of Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor.

The new season will find one of the largest groups of boxholders in the symphony's history in attenance at Dr. Kindler's concerts. As in the past, a large number of member of the diplomatic corps have taken boxes. They include the German Ambassador and Mme. Dieckhoff, the Soviet Ambassador and Mme. Troyanovsky, Mme. Saito, wife of the Japanese Ambassador, and the Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, wife of the Belgian Ambassador.

Also included in the boxholders' list this season are Mrs. Anne Archbold, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Chester C. Bolton, Mr. Howard Booher, Mrs. C. C. Cappel, Miss Alice J. Clapp, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, Mrs. M. Webster Dawley, Mrs. R. W. Deaver, Mrs. Tracy Dows, Mrs. Carl A. Droop, Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mrs. Charles B. Henderson, Mrs. Christian Heurich, Mrs. Beale R. Howard, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Frederic Keep, Mrs. Hans Kindler, wife of the National Symphony conductor; Mrs. Charles Lea, the Louise Home, Dr. and Mrs. William McClellan, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mrs. Edwin B Parker, Mr. Edward C. Potter, Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., Mrs. William Shearer, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, Mr. and Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Mrs. Edwin C. Watson, Mrs. Ralph Worthington.

The soloist for the opening concert of the season will be Moriz Rosenthal, world-famous pianist, who is this season celebrating his golden jubilee on the American concert stage. The mid-week series of concerts opens on November 9 with Lauritz Melchior, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, as guest artist.

Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Ras A. Nielsen announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy Anne, at Columbia Hospital, on October 18.

Society Gathers At Middleburg

By M. Grace Brooks.

Many homes in and near Middleburg, Va., will be filled with visitors next week-end who will be on hand for the Middleburg Hunter Show Saturday at Glenwood.

Fifteen classes, including a pageant, "The Queen of the Middleburg Hunt Country," are on the program. The conditions of the ladies' side-saddle class, one of the interesting features, have been changed. There will be no fences, and manners and way of going will count, in place of performance. This class is being modeled from the one at Devon. Mrs. Dean Bedford has been asked to judge.

Among the large exhibitors will be Mrs. Jock Whitney's Llangollen Stables, Mrs. G. P. Greenhalgh's Springbury Farm, Paul Mellon's Rokeby Stables, Mrs. Robert C. Winmill's Clovelly Stables, the W. C. Langley Stables and many others.

Mrs. Amory Perkins had as guests this past week-end at Journey's End, her brother and sister-in-law, Col. and Mrs. Charles Amory.

Frederick Warburg will have as guests Mr. and Mrs. Worth Howard, the former a judge at the show.

Mrs. Norman Teorge and Mrs. Livingston Hazard are now occupying Miss Katherine Woodward's The Poor Farm for the winter and will hunt with the Middleburg and Piedmont Hunts this season.

The Aldie Horse Show yesterday on the school grounds for the benefit of the Aldie High School drew a large crowd and a fine lot of hunters. Former Gov. Westmoreland Davis and T. Beatty Brown judged.

"Old New York"

A nostalgic and outstandingly new silhouette—harkening back to New Amsterdam days. Black crepe and faille silk—tiny corseted waist—billowing Dutch skirt.

25.00

MODEL SHOP • 1303 F STREET

Charge Accounts Invited

The Social Scene At Front Royal

Miss Barbara Lee Higgins, of Front Royal, Va., is in Lexington, Va., this week-end where she is attending parties in connection with the football game at Washington and Lee Universtity.

Mrs. John F. Skelly, who spent five weeks in Front Royal with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Stokes, left Friday to rejoin her husband, Dr. Skelly, in San Francisco, Calif. Washington guests of Mrs. Skelly last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Spencer, Miss Irene Spencer and Miss Jean White.

I. Henry Trout and Mr. and Mrs. I. Henry Trout, jr., have gone to Hollywood, Fla., for the winter months.

Mrs. John A. Thomson, of Sherwood spent last week in Washington with her son, Pembroke Thomson.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ronald Rowland, of Front Royal, have as their house guest, Mrs. Rowland's mother, Mrs. Paul Hofer, of Plainfield, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Robinson entertained at a house party this week for Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Graham and Mrs. and Mrs. W. R. Dodson, of Roanoke.

Mrs. Wm. E. Carson and Mrs. A. C. Carson went to Norfolk on Thursday, where Mrs. W. E. Carson is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Warren W. Whitside. Mrs. A. C. Carson is with her sister, Mrs. Henry Little, and Mr. Little, at Virginia Beach.

Many Parties Enliven Society at Falls Church

THE ARRIVAL of numerous out-of-town guests for whom hostesses are giving and planning gay parties has helped to quicken the tempo of social life in Falls Church, Va.

Col. E. M. Talbott, U. S. Medical Corps, retired, and his wife, Dr. Grace McKillips Talbott, of San Francisco, who are visiting the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Talbott, of Falls Church, were guests of honor yesterday when Mr. and Mrs. Philip Talbott gave a reception in their honor from 5 to 7 p. m. On Thursday evening Dr. Grace Talbott was honor guest at a three table bridge party given by Mrs. T. M. Talbott.

On Friday Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Miller, jr., of Baileys Cross Roads, were hosts at dinner and dancing at the Shoreham Hotel in honor of Col. and Mrs. Talbott.

Largest bridge party of the week was the bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Harry Moran yesterday when she entertained 32 guests. Among them was Mrs. J. Roy Johnston, fromerly of Falls Church, who arrived Friday from Scarsdale, N. Y., to spend 10 days with Mrs. Louis Woods and Mrs. Felix Moore in Falls Church, and with her daughter, Mrs. Frances King, of Georgetown.

TUESDAY was another day of parties, with Mrs. Julius Parmelee and Miss Agnes Smith as joint hostesses to 24 guests at a dessert bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. Lillian Hicks. Tuesday noon Mrs. A. L. Anderson gave a luncheon, and that evening Mrs. J. G. Sadtler and Mrs. Alexander Galt entertained 24 guests for bridge at Mrs. Sadtler's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Campbell entertained Thursday night from 8 to 10 in honor of the birthday of Mr. Campbell's mother, Mrs. Harry Campbell.

Mrs. William Clayton Pryor entertained at tea Thursday afternoon for the friends of her mother, Mrs. Lillian Sloman, of Dayton, Ohio, who has been her house guest for six weeks, and for Mrs. Sloman's brother-in-law and sister, Col. I. E. Titus, retired, and Mrs. Titus. Also hostesses at tea this week was Mrs. J. H. Chambliss, who entertained Friday afternoon.

OUT-OF-TOWN guests include Mrs. C. R. Knox, of Seneca, S. C., who came here for the wedding of her niece, Miss Frances Parrott; Mrs. Nell Warnecke, of Lynchburg, who visited her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Woods; Miss Mary MacNair, who left Wednesday after a four-day stay with Mrs. E. L. MacNair en route to her home in Daytona Beach, Fla. Mrs. William S. Thompson and her sister, Mrs. J. H. Long, flew from Huntington, W. Va., to spend several days with Capt. and Mrs. Acors Thompson. Mrs. Thompson is expecting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Irving M. Adams, of Cleveland, Ohio, for the week-end. Miss Hilah Bryan of Sweet Briar College was the guest of Mrs. E. D. Vosbury last Saturday and Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. Merritt Pope had with them Mr. and Mrs. Edward Danks, of New York, who came for the dog show in Alexandria last Saturday.

The Integrity of the Store from which you buy is of importance

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wise Mothers understand the definite advantage of shopping here for their

SMALL SONS AND DAUGHTERS

They know that we specialize in outfitting children in the most attractive, youthful styles . . . always taking particular care to choose things of quality and distinction. Our fall and winter showings now include adorable dresses, coats, hats and shoes for little girls, and suits, coats, hats and furnishings for small boys. It is indeed a timely opportunity to replenish the wardrobes of the youngest set from the choice assortments in our Sixth Floor Shop.

F at Fourteenth

—the way to look at DINNER these nights is seductive

The ultra hostess wears a long-sleeve dinner gown and so do many of her guests, it's a haunting fashion, seductive, the Winter's first love. Perhaps more than any other one style this siren dinner dress has become the symbol of the gracious hostess, a basis upon which her chic is judged. Little wonder then, for the instant acceptance of these slinky crepes, velvets, metal fabrics—superb in line, starkly simple, presented with enthusiasm by the "Gown Salon."

\$29.95 to \$69.95

Sketched: Siren gown of black crepe with silver kid and bugle bead embroidered shoulders, shirred bodice........\$49.95

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Winchester Girl Feted at Riverton

Miss Margaret Byrd, of Winchester, Va., one of the season's debutantes, was the guest of honor at a dinner given Tuesday evening by Judge and Mrs. A. C. Carson, of Riverton, Va. Among other guests from Winchester were the Misses Anne Kerr Russell, Virginia Cover Russell, Jeanie Williams, Virginia Smith and Caroline Carson; and William Harrison, Lorenzo Lewis, H. B. McCormac, jr., Joseph Thomas and J. R. Rhodes.

Miss Eleanor Flood, of Washington, was a guest last week of Mrs. Richard Evelyn Byrd, of Winchester. Miss Flood and Mrs. H. D. Flood, with Bolling Flood, were feted at a luncheon given by Mrs. Byrd on Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred L. Glaize, jr., entertained last week at a tea in honor of her mother, Mrs. John Patterson, of Charlottte, N. C., who is her guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ryden, jr., who were married October 8, have returned to "Willow Lawn," where they will reside.

Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Baker, of this city, and Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Collins, of Martinsdale, W. Va., spent several days at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Resseguie have returned from Blacksburg, where they were guests of their son, George Resseguie. They now have as guests Mrs. Phyllis Bryarly and Miss Rachel Jennings, who attended the homecoming dances at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Mrs. John S. Scully, jr., and Miss Virginia Steck are spending the week in New York City.

Culpeper Couple Marks Jubilee

Bridge and supper parties filled the social calendar at Culpeper, Va., last week.

The outstanding affair of this kind was the fete given by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Parke Williams at Fairview Farm, in celebration of the fifteenth anniversary of their wedding.

Among the many vacationists welcomed back to Culpeper last week were Miss Mildred Bispham, from Jamestown and New York; Miss Lucy Wiltshire, from Virginia Beach; Mrs. R. E. Miller and Mrs. Cabell Woodward, from their country place in Rappahannock, and Miss Helen Gaines, from a two months' tour of Europe.

Mrs. Turner Rust Ratrie, of Charlestown, W. Va., who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Turner Ratrie at Auburn, was honor guest on Thursday, when the Misses Waite arranged a company of the young married set for bridge tea.

Lieut. and Mrs. Dennison Cooke Ambrose, who spent their honeymoon at Thornton Hill, the home of Judge and Mrs. William Meade Fletcher, near Culpeper, also visited Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jennings, and were guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Roger A. Bickers were dinner hosts at historic Greenwood. Mrs. Ambrose is the former Miss Nancy Ambler Jennings.

Mrs. Pearce Horne, of Washington, spent a week at the Lord Culpeper Hotoel while visiting friends in Culpeper and Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Pitzer and Miss Hattie Pitzer, of Washington, were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Rixey; others from Washington were Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Bladen, guests of Miss Margaret Wise, and Mr. and Mrs. John Locke Green, who visited Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh T. Green.

WOMEN are showing a keen interest in these new, youthful

Jean Lyttle

FROCKS

Of Celanese Rayon Crepe

Style Sketched \$19.95

—Jean Lyttle knows what women want . . . she understands their dress problems . . . and these frocks will prove to you what you have always hoped: that YOUTH has nothing to do with the size ticket! She has designed charmingly sophisticated misses' fashions to YOUR taste, YOUR mood, YOUR figure . . . cut with that knowing extra fullness here and there that even the slender woman's figure requires. Sizes 38 to 44, 16½ to 24½ and 16 to 20.

Kann's

Better Dress Shop—Second Floor

Miss Norris Married to Mr. Murphy

At Blessed Sacrament Rev. Mr. Smith Officiates Couple Goes to Canada

IN A SETTING of masses of white bouvardia and chrysanthemums, mingled with palms, Miss Marguerite May Norris, daughter of Mrs. Clifton Norris, of Washington, and the late Mr. Norris, was married yesterday morning at 11 o'clock to Maurice John Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Murphy, of Washington.

The ceremony took place at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament in Chevy Chase, the Rev. Thomas G. Smith officiating. The bride was give in marriage by her uncle, Raymond S. Norris. She wore a gown of eggshell satin with an upstanding collar of Belgian lace and a row of small buttons extending from the neckline to the hem in front. A long circular train fell from the waistline, and the tulle veil was attached to a coronet of seed pearls. The bride carried a bouquet of roses and liles of the valley.

MISS MILDRED BERRY, of Largo, Md., served as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were the Misses Anne Beach, Jo Barlow, Jeanne Murphy and Mary Murphy, all of Washington. The maid of honor wore a gown of American beauty taffeta made with hoop skirt and puffed sleeves and carried a bouquet of delphinium with blue velvet streamers. The bridesmaids were dressed in similar gowns of blue and carried American beauty roses. All wore hats made of small velvet roses.

Richard J. Murphy, jr., of Washington, was best man, and the ushers were Norwood S. Sethoron, Robert Hamilton Duff, Thomas Baldwin and Donald Hammerlund.

A reception at the Columbia Country Club followed the ceremony. Mrs. Norris wore a gown of royal blue velvet with matching hat and a corsage of orchids, and Mrs. Murphy chose black velvet and a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Raymond S. Norris assisted at the reception.

AFTER A TRIP to Canada, the couple will reside in Washington. As her going away costume the bride wore a mixed tweed jacket with a rust skirt and brown accessories and a corsage of small yellow chrysanthemums and autumn leaves.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mrs. Mary J. Carroll and Edmund Carroll, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Harry Ward and Miss Marian Ward, of New York; Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. James J. Delaney, of Westmont, N. J., and Mrs. Ernest Backus, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roten and Miss Merza Tuttle, of Baltimore.

The bride attended the University of Maryland and was graduated from George Washington University in 1937. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity. Mr. Murphy was graduated in 1932 from the University of Maryland, where he was a member of Theta Chi.

Laurel Residents Make Up Parties To Attend Races

With the Laurel, Md., racing season at its height, many residents of Laurel are attending the races in groups and also are entertaining friends from out of town in this manner. Among them are John Stanley, who has as his week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Cordray, of Snow Hill, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowland T. Hill also have as their week-end guests the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Cummings, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Palmer Campbell, of Richmond, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gilbert during the past week.

Mrs. Townley A. McKee entertained a number of her friends at bridge and luncheon on Tuesday. Some of those present were Mrs. Mabel Hill, Mrs. Blanche Johnson, Mrs. M. Walker, all of Washington, and Mrs. Bryan P. Warren and Mrs. C. E. Little, of Laurel.

Truman C. Welling has returned to Greensboro, N. C., after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Welling, of Laurel.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Little have returned from a visit with relatives in Hartford, Conn., and have as their week-end guest, Andrew J. Hickey, of New York City.

Miss Alice Hopkins has left for California, where she will spend the winter with relatives.

All the teachers of the Sunday school of St. Philip's Church attended the Sunday School Institute of the Episcopal diocese of Washington, which was held at St. Paul's Church on Wednesday evening.

Many Visiting Leonardtown

The autumn foliage of the Eastern Shore is attracting many visitors to homes in Leonardtown, Md., in the old St. Mary's country.

Among those visiting in Leonardtown and its vicinity is Miss Frances Stiener, of Baltimore, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Latham. One of the parties given in her honor was the Latham's bridge supper on Tuesday evening, at which 20 were present.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Mattingly are their daughters, Mrs. Lelia Hodges Mattingly and Mrs. Laura Mae Church, both of Washington.

Dr. Walter Dent Wise and Mrs Wise, of Baltimore, recently visited Dr. Wise's mother, Mrs. Walter B. H. Wise.

Mrs. Samuel Dyson, of Great Mills, was the guest of honor at a surprise dinner given in commemoration of her thirty-first wedding anniversary by members of her family last Saturday evening. Among those attending from out of town were her daughter, Miss Josephine Dyson, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dalton, of Norfolk, Va., and 40 other guests.

Mrs. Nettie Abell Morgan has closed her home in Leonardtown and will spend the winter in Washington as the guest of her brother, Roach Abell, and Mrs. Abell.

To Model at Benefit Show

Hessler Studio.

Mrs. Ross T. McIntire, wife of Dr. McIntire, physician to President Roosevelt, will model in the benefit fashion show to be given on Tuesday, October 25, at the Chevy Chase Woman's Club under the auspices of the Dorothy Hancock Chapter, D. A. R.

Debs to Model In Chevy Chase Fashion Show

Society matrons and debutantes will become "models" on Tuesday, October 25 when they participate in the fashion show to be given at the Chevy Chase Woman's Club by the Dorothy Hancock Chapter, D. A. R.

Mrs. Ross T. McIntire, wife of Dr. McIntire, physician to President Roosevelt, will be one of those who will show off the new fall and winter clothes, as will Mrs. Ralph A. Van Orsdel, Miss Nancy Hoskinson, Miss Margaret Townsend, Miss Lalla Harrison, Miss Houston Niller, Mrs. Frederick Weigster, Miss Patricia Lawrence, Miss Peggy Essary, Miss Martha Schoenfeld, Miss Margaret Hynson, Miss Katherine Grove, Mrs. Nelson Elgin and Miss Birney Strong.

Among those on committees in charge of the show are Mrs. Edward L. Mossison, Mrs. John R. Grove and Mrs. G. Baillie Springston.

Elsie V. Kines, Mr. Hoff Wed At Upperville

The marriage of Miss Elsie Viola Kines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Kines, and Thomas E. Hoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hoff, took place yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Upperville, Va., Baptist Church.

Miss Anne Gochnauer, of Upperville, entertained over the past week-end Miss Elizabeth Dame, of Baltimore, and Miss Margaret Green and Jack Gatewood, of Richmond. Mrs. Mary Plaskitt had as her week-end guest Mr. and Mrs. James Plaskitt, of Alexandria. Maj. and Mrs. Don Howe and family were week-end guests of State Senator and Mrs. Thomas B. Glascock. Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Fletcher, jr., entertained last Sunday when their guests were Miss Mae Harris Clarke, of Hyattsville, Md., and William Wellington, of Washington.

Miss Mary R. Clavert is in Newark, N. J., visiting her brother, Landon R. Calvert.

Miss Monroe Becomes Bride

The wedding of Miss Margaret Fenwick Monroe, the daughter of Mrs. John Wallace Monroe and the late Mr. Monroe, to Robert Goodacre Whitton, the son of Mrs. George Whitton and the late Mr. Whitton, was solemnized yesterday evening at 8 o'clock, in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Alexandria. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ernest Auguste de Bordenave, rector of the church, and the Rev. Percy Foster Hall, the recently retired rector.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother, but she entered the church with her brother, James Milburn Monroe. Her gown was of ivory satin, made on princess lines, and her veil of tulle was covered by one of old lace brought from Rome. Her shower bouquet was of bride's roses and valley lilies.

Miss Anne Hebb Monroe, who arrived from Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga., on Friday, was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a gown of rust velvet with head-dress of coque feathers tied with velvet to match her gown, and her bouquet was of bronze chrysanthemums.

Other attendants were Mrs. Joseph Loveday England, of Washington and Mrs. John Wallace Monroe, jr., sister-in-law of the bride, wearing gowns of vintage red velvet; Miss Charlotte Bladen Gray, of Warrenton, cousin of the bride, and Miss Mary Virginia Whitton, sister of the bridegroom, in gowns of forest green velvet. All carried bronze chrysanthemums, and wore headdress similar to that of the maid of honor, tied with ribbons to match their respective gowns.

Joseph Stansbury Howard was best man for the bridegroom, and ushers were Stanleigh Swan, Stanley King, Urban Saunders Lambert, jr., John Wallace Monroe, jr., Charles Frederick Schreiner and John Livingston Doniphan.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents for the wedding party, out-of-town guests, relatives and a very few intimate friends. Mrs. Monroe, mother of the bride, wore blue velvet with a corsage of sweetheart roses and valley lilies, and Mrs. Whitton, mother of the bridegroom, wore burgundy velvet, with a corsage of talisman roses and valley lilies.

Out-of-town guests included five sorority sisters of the bride, in the Delta Zeta national social sorority, the Misses Mary Netta and Dorothy Broadwell Allin, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Miss Martha Newton Richardson, of Tennessee; Miss Jane Branson, of Blytheville, Ark.; and Miss Anne Greene Porterfield, of Gainesville, Ga. Others from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. E. Edmonds Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Marsteller, of Warrenton; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde K. Bodine, of Harrisonburg; Dr. and Mrs. Emlyn Marsteller and Mr. and Mrs. O. Marsteller, of Manassas; Mrs. James Sauter, and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Moore, of Atlanta, Ga.; and Mr. and Mrs. George C. Peery, of Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitton left on a motor trip south, the bride wearing a tailored suit of Oxford gray with black hat, shoes and gloves. After November 15 they will be at home at 414 Duke street, Alexandria.

Both attended the Alexandria High School, the bride later going to Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg. Last June she was graduated from Brenau College. Mr. Whitton attended the American Institute of Banking and the Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers, N. J.

Endfield Couple Guests in Herndon

Dr. and Mrs. William Meyer, of Herndon, Va., have as their guests, Capt. and Mrs. Lewis Meyer, jr., of Endfield, N. C. Others entertaining out-of-town visitors have been Mr. and Mrs. Casey J. Wilkin, who had visiting them Mrs. Harry Wilkin, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilkin, jr., and William Wilkin, of Schenley, Pa.

The Misses Jean and Alice Bready entertained 12 at bridge and a midnight supper on Tuesday night.

Miss Margaret Abell, of Washington was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Glenn Hawthorne.

Mrs. Flora Ayre, of Lyon Village, Va., is visiting Mrs. Annie Robey Walker.

Margaret Anne Turner, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Turner, was christened at the Herndon Congregational Church last Sunday morning.

Inter-American Horse Show Engrosses Warrenton's Riders

Two Competitors Guests of Mrs. Froment Mrs. Williams Talmadge There for Hunting Esther Bird Opens Display of Water Colors

THE INTER-AMERICAN Horse Show, which has had a strong social slant in Washington, is influencing social events in Warrenton, Va., as well. Mrs. Victor Froment, of Warrenton, has as her guests this week-end, Mrs. Cary Jackson, of Keswick, and Morris Clarke, of Orange, both of whom are not only attending the Inter-American, but are showing horses in the event.

Mrs. William Talmadge, of Long Island, who has frequently ridden with the Warrenton Hunt is now the guest of Mrs. J. B. Morris at the Spur and Spoon Club near Foxcroft. Mrs. Talmadge and Mrs. Morris will take a house near Middleburg for the fox-hunting season.

IN THE MIDST of Warrenton's "horsey" activities cards are out for an exhibition of water colors by Esther Brock Bird of Washington. Mrs. Dorothy Radford, of Centerville, near Warrenton, is in charge of the show which will be held October 27, 28, 29 and 30 at the Old Mill on Mrs. Radford's place, Middlegate. Proceeds from the event will go toward the benefit of St. John's Guild of Upper Truro Parish.

Mr. and Mrs. David Blackwell and the Misses Blackwell entertained at a large tea party last Sunday afternoon at their home Clifton, near Warrenton.

Mrs. William Standley Stokes of Philadelphia is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John R. Buchanan at Leny Manor. Mrs. Stokes was formerly Miss Polly Buchanan. Mr. and Mrs. Stokes attended the Trinity Church Horse Show at Upperville last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sloane entertained a number of friends at dinner on Thursday night at their home, White Hall.

MRS. HARRY C. GROOME gave a luncheon, followed by bridge on Tuesday at her home, Airlie. Mrs. Alexander Duer will entertain the Warrenton Garden Club at her home on Thursday, October 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Bearns were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Hardin and their house guest Howard Fair, at dinner at the Warrenton Country Club last Sunday night. Mr. Fair came from Philadelphia to judge at the horse show at Upperville. He and Mrs. Fair formerly made their home in Warrenton.

Rebekah Lee Plights Troth

Mrs. Wistar W. Braxton, of Fredericksburg, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Rebekah Mason Lee, to Richard A. Sweet, of New York City, the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Sweet, of Erie, Pa. The wedding will take place in the early winter.

Another engagement of interest in Fredericksburg is that of Miss Frances Virginia Van Auken, daughter of Mrs. A. B. Payne. The nuptials will be solemnized in November.

R. M. Weaver, of DuBois, Pa., arrived last week to visit Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simmons, of Elins, W. Va., were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Shannon at their home, Sligo.

Joseph L. Savage has been visiting his son, Joseph L. Savage, jr., at Virginia Military Institute. He was there to attend the premiere of the picture, "Brother Rat." Others from Fredericksburg who saw the film were Mr. and Mrs. Leavelle Billingsley and Ernest McIver, jr.

Mrs. B. F. Boan, of Bedford, has arrived to visit Mrs. W. J. Lacy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Valzah, jr., and Mrs. Robert Van Valzah, sr., have been visiting in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Parcell, Claude Parcell, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Rosebro, jr., James McKenney, jr., and F. W. Schendler will return today from a week's stay in Cleveland.

Mrs. Claire D. Schlemmer has been visiting in Washington for several days.

Miss Virginia Anderton, of Tappahannock, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Payne.

Nellie Fauls Wed At Harrisonburg

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Fauls, of Harrisonburg, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Nellie Katherine, to Leroy S. Cline, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Emmett Cline, of Mount Sidney, Va. The wedding toook place in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in Harrisonburg, October 14, and was performed by the Rev. Haskell R. Deal.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold W. Wetsel, of New York City, formerly of Harrisonburg, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Charlotte Virginia, to Eugene Myers, of New York City. The wedding took place Saturday, October 15, at the Riverside Church, New York City, with the Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Crenshaw and their daughter, Miss Betsy Jean, have returned to their home in Cuba after visiting Mr. Crenshaw's mother, Mrs. C. A. Crenshaw, of McGaheysville, near Harrisonburg.

Mrs. Raymond Dingledine, Mrs. Laird L. Conrad, Mrs. J. Frank Blackburn, Miss Elizabeth Harnsberger and Miss Juliet Gish attended the State D. A. R. board meeting, which was held at the Jefferson Hotel in Richmond on Tuesday.

The Spotswood Garden Club held their October meeting Friday afetrnoon in the Episcopal parish rooms. Mrs. Gray Dunnington, president of the Garden Club at Orange, Va., gave an interesting talk on flower arrangement. This she illustrated with slides which showed the prize winning arrangements from the New York flower shows of the last several years.

ITALIAN
SPANISH FRENCH GERMAN
It is easy to learn languages by the Berlitz Method
BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
1115 Connecticut Ave. NA. 6670

Mme. de Bryn Sails On Champlain for Stay in France

Mme. Mercedes M. de Bruyn, of Argentina and Paris, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, here, sailed yeserday on the Champlain for France.

Others on the same ship included the Military Attache of the Mexican Embassy and Senora de Calderon, Paul Johnston, magazine editor, and three members of the French Air Ministry—Capt. J. J. P. Lartigue, Lieut. G. H. Huber and Engineer Andre Wetzel.

Countess to Return

Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, wife of the Belgian Ambassador, is expected to join her husband here about the middle of November.

Miss Marion Wilhoit Engaged to R. Smith

Mr. and Mrs. James Newton Wilhoit, of Charlottesville, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion Lee, to Robert Toombs Smith, of Atlanta, Ga. The wedding will take place November 16 in Christ Episcopal Church, Charlottesville.

Spanish Envoy Back After New York Trip

The Spanish Ambassador, Dr. Fernando de los Rios, has returned from a brief business trip to New York.

The Attache of the Embassy, Ignazio Castillo, is back in Washington after a hurried trip to Spain. His class was called to the colors, but he was able to return to this country.

YOUR NEW FALL FACE

Did you tan ...and wish you hadn't? Or do you find it so becoming you want to keep that dusky bloom? Elizabeth Arden Face Treatments...so restful and so beneficial to your skin...can be arranged to banish or preserve your tan. If tissues also need toning, ask about Intra-Cellular Mask and Firmo-Lift Treatments.

Elizabeth Arden
1147 Connecticut Ave., Washington. NA. 4161
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A Woman's Store . . .

Jelleff's 1214-20 F ST.

Really . . . a "Woman's World" . . . this store that caters to women with a world of women's fashions. From coats to cosmetics—from FOUR Dress Shops for women alone to foundations specially designed for women! There isn't a phase of women's fashions we haven't covered—with the EXTRA value that's typically Jelleff's!

Extravagant look of Persian patterned rayon lame for the short simple dinner dress. Youthful from high-rolled shoulders to hem. Wine or blue with silver for women. **$49.75.**

French Room, Second Floor

Tuck up your sleeves and see how size is minimized. Important dress . . . all rich simplicity. Neckline clips high or opens low. Dahlia, teal or jewel-red rayon crepe. Women's sizes. **$29.75.**

Algerian allure for the shorter woman in a beautiful dress with simple liquid lines closely girdled with rayon lame to make the waistline smaller. Rayon lame pours over the shoulders. Sleeves bracelet length. World's Fair Blue, Marron, Black. **$19.95.**

Women's Dresses, Second Floor

Shadow-play of braid on sheer yoke, loved by larger women for its flattery. Fine rayon in plum, mist blue, black. Jewelled buckles. **$25.**

Special Size Shop, Second Floor

Persian Lamb smoothed on for the new look of figure-moulding in this beautiful black coat of Forstmann's 100% virgin wool coating. Figure-slimming, too, the waist-deep front, little collar of this silky, tight-curl coal black fur—with important new bracelet cuffs to match. From a brilliant collection of women's coats—black with Silver Fox, Caracul, Lamb, or Black Fox — color coats with Fitch, Kolinsky—at **$79.75.**

Women's Coat Shop, Third Floor

A Woman knows the flattery of the Shako . . . and uses it to advantage in hats like this with intricate applications of Caracul Lamb on fine fur felt. **$15.**

A Woman wears tricornes with an air . . . one of her most becoming hats! Dignity with a dash of youthful femininity in this felt tricorne framed in hatter's plush and softly veiled. **$5.95.**

As Jelleff's Better Millinery Salon sees her—Woman is a fascinating creature this year! See her lovely hats, youthful, but headsized to fit her—21½ to 24—$5 to $15—Street Floor.

Mrs. Williams' Parents Guests At Leesburg

Here From England Will Visit Canada Mrs. Rust Departs

Numerous parties have been given in Leesburg, Va., the past week for Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Williams and the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stafford-Allen, of Hill House, Long Medford, Suffolk, England, who arrived Tuesday for a week's visit. Capt. and Mrs. John A. Tebbs entertained at dinner on Thursday for Mr. and Mrs. Williams and their guests. On Friday evening Mrs. Talbot Pierce and Miss Mary Pierce entertained at a dinner in their honor.

On Wednesday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Williams entertained at a tea in honor of their guests.

Following their visit to Leesburg, Mr. and Mrs. Stafford-Allen will go to Montreal, Quebec and Philadelphia for a visit.

MRS. WILLIAM F. RUST left Tuesday to attend a meeting of the board of governors of the Garden Clubs of Virginia, which is in session in Martinsville, Va. Mrs. T. Frank Osburn, president of the Leesburg Garden Club, is attending the meeting of the board of governors.

Mrs. Frederick Page is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Moncure Chichester, in Richmond, Va. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Turley and Mrs. Albert Fielder spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Askew, in Newport News, Va. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Clemens are now the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John William Clemens, in Norfolk. Mrs. Marshall Morris left this week to visit her parents in Southern Pines, N. C.

MISS VIRGINIA MOTT had as week-end guests Mrs. Richard Myers, of New York, and Misses Roberta and Mollie Wayne, of Philadelphia. The Rev. and Mrs. G. Peyton Craighill have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Donald Macdonald and their son, of Richmond.

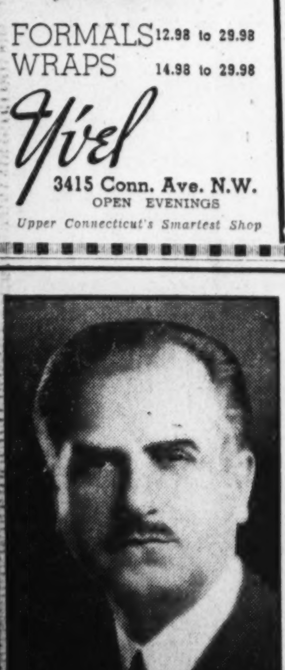
Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Young, of Richmond, and Mr. and Mrs. Barney Hodges, of Lynchburg, were the week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Gibson.

Spend Week-End at West Point, N. Y.

Col. Oscar Griswold, Infantry Corps, United States Army, and Mrs. Griswold; their daughter, Miss Matile Griswold, and Miss Carol Fries, will return tomorrow after week-end at West Point.

They left Washington last Friday and motored up for the cadet hop at the Military Academy on Saturday evening.

FORMALS 12.98 to 29.98
WRAPS 14.98 to 29.98
Yvel
3415 Conn. Ave. N.W.
OPEN EVENINGS
Upper Connecticut's Smartest Shop


Do Not Change Your Hair Style
High or Low
until you consult
EMILE
Who has just returned from Paris with advance styles on the newest in coiffures for the coming season.
● Call Now for an Appointment
Emile
District 3616
1221 Conn. Ave.

Leaving Altar After Nuptial Rites

Dr. and Mrs. William McEvitt, whose wedding took place October 11, are shown leaving St. Anthony's altar in St. Matthew's Church following the ceremony. The two little flower girls are the twin granddaughters of Anton Lang, the Christus of Oberammergau, and Klara Mayr Lang. Their names are Elizabeth and Annamarie. Mrs. McEvitt is the former Miss Elizabeth Bowen, of Washington and San Antonio, Tex.

Navy, Marine Groups In Football Week-end

Take Baltimore Trek as Matter of Course High Officials and Officers Make Trip Even Some Army Youngbloods Go

By Elizabeth Henney.

ALMOST ANYONE INQUIRING, this last week, of the local Navy and Marine contingent, about their plans for the week-end, was apt to meet with a reproachful look and the answer "Why, we're going to Baltimore for the Navy-Princeton game, of course!" And they all seemed utterly shocked at the idea of anyone thinking they'd be anywhere else. Even some of the Army youngbloods decided to go over and see what chance the Army team would have in the big game.

Among those going over for the game were Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy; Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Edison and a party of friends; Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Deacon P. Upshur, of the Marines; Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John Colt Beaumont and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Louis McCarty Little, also of the Marines. Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Henry L. Larsen, Col. Donald Curtis and Capt. and Mrs. Cornelius P. Van Ness are more Marines who went.

Among the Navy group making plans all week for the Saturday game were Commander and Mrs. W. W. Smith, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Matthias B. Gardner, Lieut. and Mrs. William Gordon Beecher, Lieut. and Mrs. P. D. Stroop, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Sutliff, Lieut. and Mrs. Hugh P. Thomson, Lieut. and Mrs. M. S. Adams and Lieut. and Mrs. Roy Gano.

AND AFTER THE GAME there was a party! Well, of course, there were probably a lot of parties all over town, but this was a large and sort of special one which gathered most of the younger "navies" into a hilarious group. It was given in Green Spring Valley, near Baltimore, by Lieut. Fitzhugh Lee and his sister and brother-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Richard Boaz, at their place, Little Burgundy.

Another Navy party the past week was the one given by Tika Taylor and Kitty Neff at Annapolis last Friday in honor of their mothers, Mrs. H. B. Wrenn and Mrs. A. B. Armstrong, both of Pasadena, who have recently arrived down there. Many, many Washingtonians wound their way down for the event, among them Commander and Mrs. John Dale Price, Lieut. and Mrs. William Beakley and their house guest, Mrs. Gerald F. Bogan (who is visiting them while her husband, Commander Bogan, is at sea on the Yorktown) and Lieut. and Mrs. A. B. Vossler.

There was a Marine party, too, on Friday, when Capt. and Mrs. Cornelius P. Van Ness gathered a group of friends for a bit of cheer during the dusk-to-dark hours of the late afternoon.

HAVE YOU EVER wondered what happens when an officer is promoted to general . . . how he gets the beautiful, shiny stars on his shoulders . . . whether he just goes out and buys a pair at the Post Exchange . . . and pins 'em on . . . or gets "mama" to pin them on . . . or whether they have a parade . . . or what? Well, here's the answer about one of them. On November 1, when Col. Jonathan Wainwright formally becomes a brigadier general, Fort Myer is going to turn out the whole post in his honor and celebrate over it. Sounds like a swell idea.

The day will start off with a mounted review at 10 a. m. in honor of the new general. Lieut. Col. John Millikin will lead the troops. There will be the ruffles of drums and flourishes in the general's honor and the ceremony of pinning the new stars on his shoulders. Maj. George H. Millholland, representing the Third Cavalry, will pin a brand new shiny silver star on one of Brig. General Jonathan Wainwright's shoulders, and Maj. David S. Rumbough, representing the Field Artillery, will pin on the other star. Immediately afterward all the officers and ladies of the post will adjourn to Col. and Mrs. Millikin's quarters to toast the new general and his lady. That evening the merry-making will continue at a hop in the Hop-Room of the post.

Someone congratulating Mrs. Wainwright on her husband's promotion the other afternoon, added, "——but I suppose you expected it."

Mrs. Wainwright replied, "No, we didn't. Of course, it's one thing to hope that your husband will someday become a general, but when someone calls up on the phone one day and tell him he is —that is something else again. I don't think I've recovered yet." Gen. and Mrs. Wainwright plan to take a leave about December and hope to make a trip to New Orleans and on into Mexico City.

ADD PEOPLE WHO do things—Ella Harlee, an Army junior, contracted a terrific case of "drama interest" when she was 10 years old. She promptly started to study drama and public speaking, and after graduating from American University and taking post-graduate work at Columbia University, she became assistant to Hester Walker Beall at her dramatic studio here, where she remained for two years.

Then this enterprising young lass looked over the situation in the family garage out back of their Lamont street home here, decided it had possibilities, started a bit of converting and fixing and—presto!—she had her own dramatic studio. The grand opening took place just a short while ago, and now she is busily teaching dramatics, debating and public speaking to many a student.

Francis Rolands On Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Howard Roland, who are on a wedding trip through the New England States, will make their home on their return at 517 N. Kenmore street, Arlington, Va. Before her marriage on October 15, Mrs. Roland was Miss Hazel Whittington. She is the foster daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lockmiller, of Ashton Heights, Va. The ceremony was performed at the Episcopal parsonage at Brunswick, Md., by the Rev. Mark Jenkins, cousin of the bride.

The former Miss Whittington wore a teal blue three-piece suit, the top coat of which had a large gray fox collar. Her hat and accessories were black and her corsage was of gardenias.

The matron of honor and only attendant was Mrs. Robert Robertson, of Arlington, who wore a rose-colored suit and a corsage of talisman roses. Robert Robertson was best man.

Following the wedding, the bridal party motored to Hagerstown, Md., where a dinner was held in their honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Jenkins, uncle and aunt of the bride.

Among out of town guests were Mrs. Frank Grubbs, of Pittsburgh; Miss M. Jenkins, of Hagerstown, and Carl Whittington, of Washington.

Mayor's Daughter Recently Wed

The home of Mayor and Mrs. George A. Cottrell, of Staunton, Va., was the scene of the wedding October 19 of their daughter, Anne Christine, to Theodore Barren Johnson, of Columbia, S. C., and New York City. The Rev. I. T. Jacobs, of the First Baptist Church, officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and Mrs. Goodloe Weaver, her sister, was matron of honor. James Johnson, of Washington, was his brothers's best man. Wedding music was furnished by Mrs. W. Caleb Kiracofe.

Brooks
1109 G Street
a slim waisted beautifully tailored
REEFER
It's a coat that makes you look as though you were *magnificently extravagant* in the matter of clothes! Tailored of "Kinkana," a handsome nubby wool-and-rayon fabric. In black, or rich clear shades of teal blue, beaver brown, and rural autumn. Sizes 12 to 20.
16.95
Better Coats—Second Floor

Mr. O'Connell, Miss Costello Wed in Bufalo

Bride in Mother's Gown Bridegroom a Virginian To Live in Reading

WEARING HER mother's wedding gown of antique satin and old Irish lace, and her grandmother's veil of lace, Miss Virginia Costello yesterday morning became the bride of Martin Joseph O'Connell, jr. Their wedding, of much interest to Washington, took place in St. Mark's Church, Buffalo, N. Y., and was attended by Mrs. James O'Connell and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Joynt, of the Capital.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Costello, of Jewett Parkway, Buffalo. Mr. O'Connell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. O'Connell, of Derrynane, Warrenton, Va. The ceremony was pefomed by the Rev. T. E. J. O'Connell, of Richmond, uncle of the bidegroom.

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by her father, Miss Costello carried a prayer book and shower bouquet of lilies of the valley.

Her maid of honor was Miss Mary Olive O'Connell, sister of the bridegroom. She and the bridesmaids were attired in contrasting shades of fuchsia taffeta and carried small bouquets of pansies. The other attendants were Miss Madelyn Brett, Miss Anne Coughlin, Miss Kay Geary and Miss Louise Strickland.

GEORGE COLLINS, of Philadelphia, was best man, and the ushers were John Salm, of Sidney, Ohio; Daniel Sheedy and Paul Sheedy, of Snyder, N. Y., and Maurice Quinn, of Buffalo.

After a motor trip through New England, the couple will make their home in Reading, Pa. The former Miss Costello is a graduate of Deauville College and the University of Rochester. Mr. O'Connell prepared at Stuyvesant School in Warrenton and at Georgetown Preparatory School for Notre Dame where he was graduated this year.

Stilsons Plan Concord Home

After a trip through the South, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Stilson will make their home in Concord, N. H. Their wedding took place October 14 at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase, with Dr. G. Freeland Peter officiating.

Mrs. Stilson, who has visited frequently in the Capital and has many friends here, is the former Miss Margaret M. Hayes, daughter of Mrs. Hallie Cate Hayes, of Knoxville, Tenn. Mr. Stilson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stilson, of Waterloo, Iowa.

Given in marriage by her mother, the bride was attired in a teal blue costume suit with wine-colored accessories and wore a corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Her matron of honor and only attendant, Mrs. Stephen L. Grigg, wore fuchsia crepe with black accessories. Her flowers were lilies of the valley and Joanna Hill roses. Chester Stilson, of Washington, was his brother's best man.

At the reception and wedding breakfast at Tilden Gardens the mother of the bride, Mrs. Hayes, wore raisin-colored crepe and gadenias, while the mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. R. L. Stilson, was attired in brown crepe and had a corsage of Talisman roses.

The former Miss Hayes is a graduate of the University of Tennessee and also studied music in Boston, where she has lived for the last five years. Mr. Stilson is an alumnus of Iowa State College.

Clara May Downey's
Olney Inn
OLNEY, MARYLAND
20 Miles North of White House Out Georgia Ave. Extended
Fine Food and Cocktails
Owned and Managed by Clara May Downey

4 Success Stories

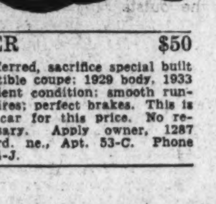
THAT PROVE YOU CAN SELL ANYTHING FROM HOUSES TO REFRIGERATORS THROUGH POST WANT ADS

Sells $6,950 Home Thru $2.66 Post Want Ad

"The Post is a result-producing paper," says James M. Doyle, who found that this ad brought him a buyer for a house the first day the ad appeared in The Post.

$6,950
Price reduced from $7,750.
Beautiful stone front bungalow. 1 block from Washington blvd. and 10c bus, on extra wide shaded lot. Most desirable section of Waycroft. Large porch, 2 extra large bedrooms, attic already finished into one more. A very small down payment will handle this if purchaser is responsible, as owner must sell this week.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Wash. Blvd. WA. 9091.

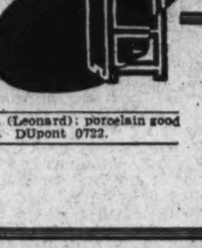
Sells Car First Day Ad Appears In The Post



"Never knew it was so easy to sell a car," says Mr. Joseph Epstein, who ran this ad in The Post and sold his used car the first day the ad appeared in The Post.

CHRYSLER $50
Owner transferred, sacrifice special built black convertible coupe; 1929 body, 1933 motor; excellent condition; smooth running; good tires; perfect brakes. This is an unusual car for this price. No repairs necessary. Apply owner, 1287 Brentwood rd. ne., Apt. 53-C. Phone Decatur 4824-J.

Sells Refrigerator For $30 Through 38-Cent Post Ad



This lady wanted to sell her refrigerator. She didn't want to spend a lot of money finding a buyer, so she used a small Post Ad. The first day the ad appeared, a Post reader snapped up the bargain.

REFRIGERATOR (Leonard): porcelain good condition: $30. DUpont 0722.

Sells 2 Dogs Through 57-Cent Ad In Post

Not only did Mrs. George Linthicum sell two dogs through her three-line Post Ad, but "we're still receiving calls," says Mrs. Linthicum.

COCKER pups, black, 8 wks.; imported stock. 5 mi. north Silver Spring on Brookville pike. Denley Bird Farm.

Have You Anything to Sell?

Phone NAtional 4200—Or Write Department OD.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

Alexandrians Hosts to Many During Week

Guests Are Plentiful Capt. Patterson Visits D. A. R. Entertained

MISS ALICE GRONAU, of Alexandria, Va., has as her guest, Miss Helen Minkle, of Farmville, Va. Mrs. Burt W. Pierce, of Alexandria, has as her guest Miss Marian Alspaugh, of Omaha, Nebr.

Capt. James B. Patterson, U. S. A., who is stationed in Boston, Mass., is visiting his mother, Mrs. James B. Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wheeler, who have been visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Richards, have returned to their home in Darien, Conn., accompanied by Mrs. Richards and her two young sons, for a visit of several weeks.

Mrs. William B. Fowler and her small daughter, Joan, of White Plains, N. Y., have been the guests for the past week of Judge and Mrs. William S. Snow.

MRS. GRIER Jeffery Hufford, has returned to her home in Jefferson Park, after attending the celebration of the fifteenth anniversary of Goucher College, her alma mater, last week.

Mrs. Robert South Barrett entertained at a tea last Monday in honor of her niece, Mrs. Frederick A. L. Charlesworth, of Guelph, Ontario, Can., who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rathbone Smith.

Mrs. Roos V. Cauthorne entertained at a tea on Wednesday afternoon at her home in Braddock, in honor of Miss Elizabeth Arend.

Mrs. George E. Warfield and Miss Virginia Marks spent the past week in Atlantic City, and were accompanied by the former's cousins, Miss H. N. Pickens and Miss Y. N. Pickens, of Washington.

MRS. FERRIS WHITE has returned to the Anchorage after an extended visit with relatives in New York State, and a trip to Canada and California.

Mrs. Nellie Clark, of Buffalo, N. Y., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chauncey.

Miss Anne Smith has returned from a two months' trip to Europe.

Miss Marian Moncure and Miss Ida Goodloe were hostesses at the meeting of the John Alexander Chapter, D. A. R., on Monday evening.

Miss Elizabeth M. Ramey and Miss Corinne T. Reardon are spending the week-end in Waynesboro, Va., where they are attending the State board meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

Miss Schindel Becomes Bride

The wedding Tuesday at noon in the Zion Reformed Church, of Miss Catherine Eyerly Schindel and Dr. Ernest F. Poole was one of the outstanding social events of the past week in Hagerstown. The Rev. Dr. Scott R. Wagner performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Poole is the daughter of Mrs. Schindel and the late David P. Schindel, while Dr. Poole, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Poole, is a practicing physician in Hagerstown.

A number of pre-nuptial parties have been given in honor of Mrs. Poole. Last Friday, Miss Anna Katherine Roulette, Mrs. Edwin Mason, of Romney, W. Va., and Mrs. Bruce C. Wilson, Baltimore, entertained at cocktails, while later in the evening Mrs. Arthur Glover, Charles Town, W. Va., Mrs. Edward A. Wareham, jr., and Miss Josephine Strite, Hagerstown, entertained at a towel shower. Mrs. John R. Bell and Mrs. John Wagaman entertained last Saturday at a bridge luncheon.

Another wedding this week was that of Miss Esther Laversa Garns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Garns, and the Rev. Obie Lee Harrup, son of J. W. Harrup, of Petersburg, Va. The Rev. Ralph M. Jeffries performed the ceremony Monday. The bride's sister, Miss Mary C. Garns was maid of honor and William R. Harrup, Martinsburg, W. Va., was his brother's best man.

Rev. and Mrs. Harrup will reside at Petersburg, Va., where the groom is pastor of the Assemblies of God Church.

Zion Reformed Church was the scene of another attractive wedding ceremony last Saturday when Miss Virginia Hoffman Ankeney, daughter of John Ankeney, president of the Board of County Commissioners of Hagerstown, and Louise Braner Eten, of New York City, were married by the Rev. Dr. Scott R. Wagner. Dr. Lloyd A. Hoffman, Hagerstown, cousin of the bride was best man.

The Hagerstown Garden Club gave a card party Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John C. Pangborn. Proceeds from the party will be used to begin the planting of shrubbery at the Washington County Museum of Fine Arts.

Newberrys at Wedding of Granddaughter

Former Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Truman H. Newberry were among those who attended the wedding yesterday of Miss Elizabeth Newberry and C. Hollister Judd, jr., in Providence, R. I.

The ceremony took place in St. Peter's-by-the-Sea and was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barnes Newberry. The former Miss Newberry is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Newberry.

Other guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Phelps Newberry, of Detroit, uncle and aunt of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Wetherill and Mr. and Mrs. D. Roland Ellis, of Philadelphia, and Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Bucknell, of New York.

Sets Date

Hessler-Henderson.

Miss Frances Elizabeth Nagel, who has chosen Saturday, November 5, as the date of her wedding to Eugene Francis Case, son of Mrs. Sophia B. Case and the late Walter F. Case. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Pauline Viedt Nagel.

Miss Phillips Becomes Bride

ST. ANTHONY'S Church yesterday morning was the scene of the wedding of Miss Geraldine Rita Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Phillips, to Frank Harry Hoffman, son of Mrs. Katherine Hoffman, of Chicago. The Rev. Thomas Sweeney officiated, and Harry Phillips, brother of the bride was altar boy.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin made on princess lines with a collar of seed pearls and a veil of tulle held in place by a cap of pearls. She carried white roses.

MISS GLORIA PHILLIPS, the maid of honor, wore deep rose taffeta, princess style and a flowered hat set off with a veil of dubonnet.

Miss Alice Campbell and Miss Bernadette Tonneman were bridesmaids. Their gowns of hyacinth blue were worn with hats similar to that of the maid of honor. They carried bouquets of Talisman roses.

Lawrence Klod was best man and ushers were John J. Lusardi and Frank W. Krause. Immediately after the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast at the Dodge Hotel.

RECEIVING WITH the bride and bridegroom were Mrs. Phillips, mother of the bride, in a gown of royal blue velvet with accessories to match and a corsage of tea roses. Mrs. Hoffman, mother of the bridegroom had on a dubonnet gown with matching accessories and a corsage of tea roses.

After the breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman left on a wedding trip. After November 1, they will be at home in Arlington, Va.

Parties Given At Laytonsville

Several large parties took place in Laytonsville, Md., last week. Mrs. Greenbury Griffith entertained at a bridge luncheon for 30 guests Friday afternoon, with Mrs. Samuel Riggs, jr., and Mrs. Merle Haines capturing the prizes.

Many from Laytonsville attended the luncheon on Thursday by Mrs. Stanton Pilcher, of Alexandria. Mrs. Pilcher, who before her marriage was Miss Hannah Warfield, formerly lived in Laytonsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peters, of near Laytonsville, were given a surprise party last Saturday in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. There were about 50 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore, who spent the summer at the Bell home, have returned to Washington. Mrs. J. C. Higgins and her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Howard, too, expect to leave shortly to spend the winter in Washington.

Miss Helen Worley has gone to California for the winter. Miss Sue Worley has returned to Baltimore, leaving their brother, Edgar Worley, to occupy their home until spring.

Mrs. Allison Taylor and Mrs. Robert Moore returned Tuesday from a trip to their former home in Keeseville, N. Y., They now have as their guest Miss Jennie Whitney, who will later go on to her home in Rock Ridge, Fla., for the winter.

The next meeting of the Homemakers Club will be on Tuesday, November 1, instead of Friday, October 28. It will be held at Retirement Farm, the home of Mrs. Jeffey Griffith, according to an announcement by the president, Mrs. Russell Umstead.

House Guests Enjoy Motor Trips In Section Around Berryville

Autumn Foliage Lures Many to National Park Mrs. John D. Richardson Gives Two Tea Parties Miss Childs and Mrs. Wirz Are Honored

OWING TO THE recent beautiful weather and the gorgeous coloring of the trees, many who have house guests have been entertaining them by motor trips over the Skyline Drive, through the Smoky Mountains and even to old Williamsburg to the dog mart at Fredericksburg and the dog show at Alexandria.

Mrs. John D. Richardson, who has as her guests at her home, Fairfield, her sisters, Misses Alice and Martha Ferguson; Mrs. Joel Childs and her daughter, Miss Laura Childs, of Chicago, and Mrs. Wirz, of Philadelphia, entertained by drives through the Shenandoah National Park. She also gave two teas one in honor of her niece, Miss Childs, last Saturday afternoon; the other for Mrs. Wirz on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Wirz left Thursday for her home in Philadelphia. Miss Childs and Mrs. Frederick Spencer, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson, left for their homes in Chicago Friday.

OTHERS WHO are lured by the great out-of-doors attended the horse show and pageant given at Upperville last Saturday. Those who went from Berryville were Mrs. William Beverley, Mrs. Ewart Johnston, Mrs. Percy Randolph and her daughter, Miss Jean Randolph, Benjamin O'F. Randolph, Mrs. Burwell Jacobs, Mrs. George P, Greenhalgh, Mrs. Jacobs Wetherall, Miss Agnes Mitchell, Miss Gwynne Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Dunning.

MR. AND MRS. ALDEN CUMMINS, of Duquesne, Pa., owing to the beautiful season are loathe to leave Cool Spring, their country estate in Clarke County, and will not return home for another week yet. They have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. O'Bery, of Pittsburgh, Pa. Last week-end their guests were their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Cummins, and her classmate from Hood College, Md., Mlle. Simone Langlois, of Tours, France. Miss Cummins and Mlle. Langlois are members of the senior class and traveled together this past summer in Europe.

Miss Kate Powers has been the guest for the past month of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Whitehead, at their home in Georgetown. Miss Powers and her niece, Miss Virginia Page, who has been the guest of relatives in Minnesota and of her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip P. Page, at Evanston, Ill., will return home the first of next week on South Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Aylor have just returned from a 3,000-mile motor trip which took them through nine States and as far south as Oklahoma.

Parties Planned In New York After Grid Game

A number of high ranking Army officers are planning dinner parties at the Hotel Astor in New York on Saturday, following the Army-Notre Dame football game that afternoon.

Among them are Col. James A. Moss, Col. D. Walker Wear, Col. Harrison G. Barker, Maj. E. H. Levy, Maj. Douglas H. Jenkins, Capt. Ross L. Quinlan, Capt. F. Matthews and Lieut. Lewis D. Sexton.

The Army football squad will arrive at the Hotel Astor on Saturday afternoon and will stay over until Sunday forenoon when they will return to West Point. Saturday night the Army-Notre Dame dinner dance will be held in the L'Orangerie of the hotel.

Newlyweds Give Dinner In Cumberland

Harry C. Orts Are Hosts Party at the Clary Club Miss Rice Entertains

TWO NEWLYWEDS of Cumberland, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Ort, were hosts at a large dinner dance given Friday evening at the Clary Club. Before their marriage Mrs. Ort was the former Mrs. Anne Gunter, of Frostburg. She is well known as a musician, and has traveled extensively abroad. Mr. Ort is a graduate of the University of Maryland. Miss Ann Rice, an attendant at the wedding, also entertained at the Clary Club for her aunt.

The outstanding wedding of the past week in Cumberland was that on Wednesday of Miss Mildred Ann Stitcher and George F. Garlitz. The nuptials were solemnized at the Church of SS. Peter and Paul. The bride is a graduate of Ursuline Academy, and was widely feted before her marriage.

Another wedding of much interest, also taking place on Wednesday, was that of Miss Mary T. Malloy to D. Arnold McGeevy. The ceremony was performed at St. Patrick's Church.

SILVER WEDDING celebrations were those of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Robinette and Mr. and Mrs. George Carney, LaVale, last Sat-George Carney, LaVale, last Sat- a jubilee high mass was sung at SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, in the presence of a large number of friends. The couple were married there 25 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Brotemarkle were feted Sunday in honor of their silver anniversary.

A large number of friends tendered Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mills a surprise housewarming party on Wednesday, and about 50 friends from Cumberland, Westernport and Cresaptown made a surprise call on Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grant in their new home on Wednesday.

THE WOMEN'S Civic Club had luncheon at the Hotel Algonquin, Thursday, to open its fall activities. Miss Helen Hepburn talked on her personal experiences in Latin America. Maurice J. Matteson, Frostburg, sang folk songs.

Mrs. Louisa Patterson Henderson was hostess to Cresap Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Wednesday. Mrs. R. Fin: v Thompson read a paper on quaint customs of early American times. Mrs. Charles F. Metz will be hostess for the November meeting.

Several score out-of-town guests were present at the reception Sunday for the Rev. Raymond Anthony, Order of Friar Minors, who sang his first solemn mass at St. Patrick's Church. They included Mrs. Helen Holmes, Miss Helen Norsleet, the Rev. Philip Sweeney and the Rev. Remigius Fleishell, all of Washington, D. C.

Costume Ball Being Planned In Waynesboro

ONE OF THE foremost events of the fall season of the Waynesboro (Pa.) Country Club will take place next Friday evening, when the annual Halloween masquerade ball will be held. The grand march is set for 10 o'clock, when awards will be presented to those in unique costume. Planning the party are Mrs. W. C. Shultz, jr., Mrs. J. C. Lohman, Mrs. Herman Eichholtz, Fred Terry and L. G. Treible.

Mrs. Helen Bell, widow of Jason Bell, the oldest resident of Waynesboro, observed her ninety-fifth birthday yesterday, receiving many friends and members of her family.

Weddings of the past week include the marriage of Miss M. Virginia Shade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lon O. Shade, of Chambersburg, to W. Foglesonger; Miss Dorothy M. Fenell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fenell, became the bride of Preston G. Detrich, of Chambersburg, and Miss Virginia Dare Jones and James E. Haupt, of Greencastle, were married in the Methodist Church at Shippensburg. Announcement was also made by Mrs. Claire Waithe, of Newburgh, N. Y., of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Electa Waithe, to Willson Beattie Roth, of Waynesboro, the wedding taking place October 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kauffman were honored Wednesday by members of their family on the occasion of their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Back in Town

Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, who has been on a speaking tour in the South, and who attended a large Shrine celebration in Nashville, Tenn., has returned to his home on Woodley road here.

Attend Game

Lieut. J. R. Johnson and Lieut. B. C. Cook were among the Army officers from Fort Myer, who attended the Navy-Princeton football game at Baltimore yesterday.

Reopen Home

Mr. and Mrs. James Hubbard, of Cazenovia, N. Y., have reoponed their country home in Clarke County and will remain throughout the hunting season.

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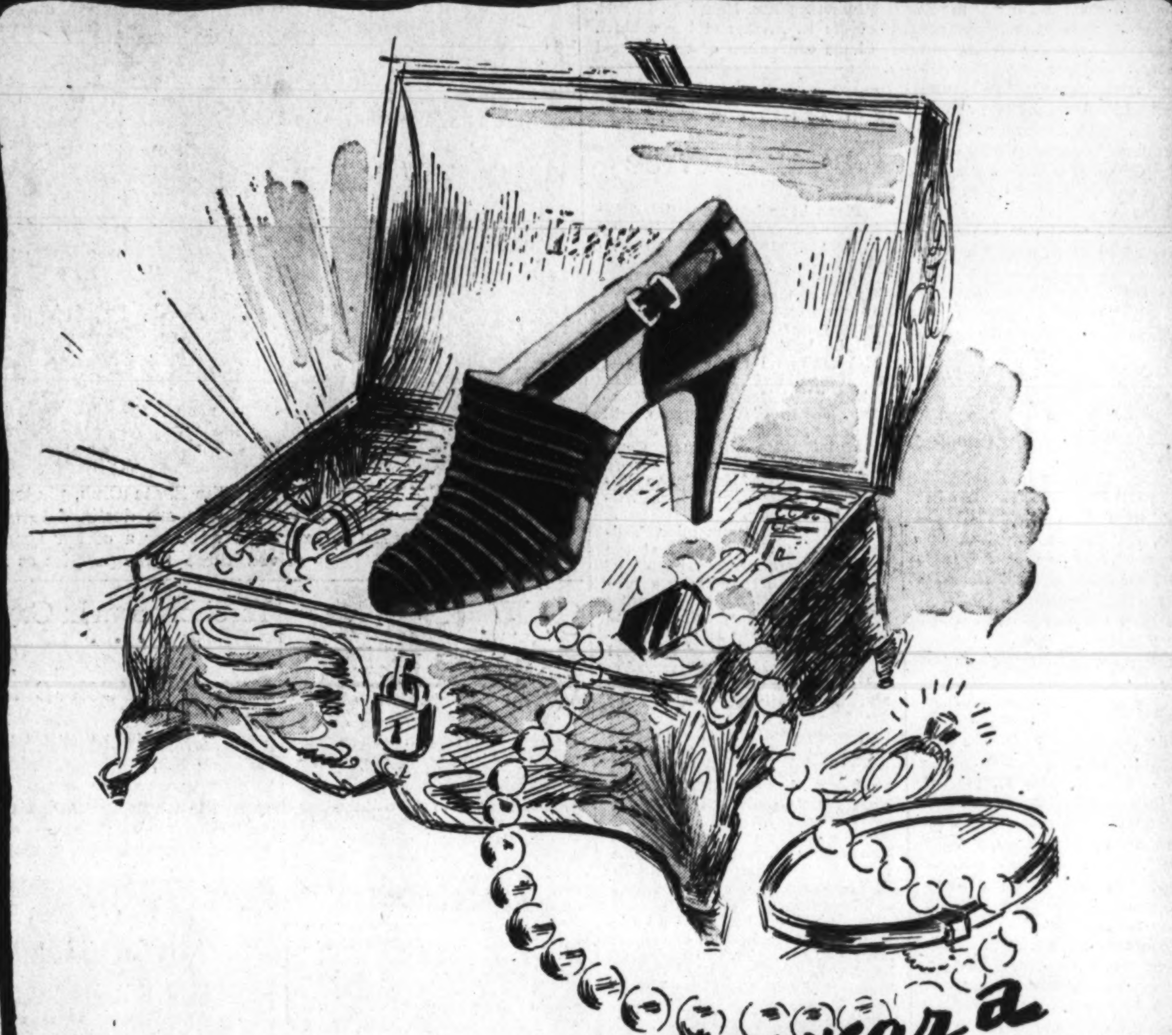

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D. A. R. National Board Opens Sessions Here

Banquet Honors Mrs. Robert, President General
F. F. V.s to Hold Reception for Founder Tonight
Cabinet Reception of D. A. R. Is Scheduled

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

Festivities reminiscent of those last April during the Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held this week in connection with the meeting of the national board of the society. Other patriotic groups are holding sessions at the same time and there will be a series of luncheons, dinners and receptions for the national officers.

Last night the social round began with the banquet given by the State Officers Club of the District, honoring Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., of Annapolis, president general of the D. A. R. and her cabinet. There was also the closing banquet of the convention of the General Society of Mayflower Descendants, with Frank B. Steele, president of the local society, as toastmaster. The Governor General, Burnham Standish Colburn and Mrs. Colburn, of Biltmore Forest, N. C., were guests of honor. Both parties were at the Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. Richard E. Clawson, president of the State Officers' Club, presided at the dinner for Mrs. Robert. The entertainment of the evening was a Scotch program, presented by Duncan C. Thomson, who sang, accompanied by Frank Rafferty and Mary O'Meyer and a group of lassies who danced to the tune of James Garrioch's bagpipes.

Guests of honor in addition to the president general and her staff were Miss Lillian Chenoweth, new state regent of the District; Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins and Mrs. John M. Beavers, honorary vice presidents general, and Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, vice president general.

F. F. V.'s Plan Board Session

This evening at 7 o'clock, Mrs. Hodgkins, founding vice president and D. C. state burgess of the Order of the First Families of Virginia, will entertain at an informal reception in compliment to Mrs. Henry Lowell Cook, of Chicago, founder and president. Mrs. Cook has called a meeting of her national board for tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the Willard Hotel, followed by a luncheon and afternoon business session.

Among the officers of the order are Miss Claudine Hutter, who is also a national chairman of the D. A. R.; Mrs. Frank Madison Dick, of Maryland, a vice president general of the D. A. R.; Mrs. Everard Robinson Todd, treasurer, and Miss Stella Pickett Hardy, who is one of the D. A. R. authorities on genealogy, and state registrar of the order.

Tuesday afternoon, the D. C. Society, Daughters of 1812, whose national board will also meet this week at the call of the president, Mrs. Arthur O'Neill, will entertain with a reception in her honor. It will be given at the headquarters, 1461 Rhode Island avenue, with Mrs. Lane Schofield, local president, heading the receiving line.

Returns From State Conference Sessions

Mrs. Robert returned to Washington Friday from an extended tour of the Middle West and New England, where she attended State conferences. Tuesday, she has called a morning business meeting at Memorial Continental Hall, after which national officers and committee chairmen and State regents will have luncheon there. In the evening, there will be a "Dutch Treat" dinner at the Mayflower and afterwards the members will attend the Philadelphia Symphony concert at Constitution Hall.

Wednesday, the District D. A. R. will entertain with an evening reception at the Mayflower for Mrs. Robert and her cabinet, which will be the largest function of the week for the D. A. R. group. Nearly 1,000 are expected to attend.

Maryland D. A. R. To Be Hostesses

The following day, the Maryland D. A. R. will entertain the national officers at "a day in Maryland" with Mrs. Wilbur B. Blakeslee, State regent, and members of her staff as hostesses.

They will meet at the Hotel Belvedere in Baltimore and make a tour of the city, returning to the hotel for luncheon, followed by an afternoon reception.

The visit to Baltimore will replace that to the U. S. Naval Academy in Annapolis in celebration of Navy Day, which has been part of the program in other years.

From there, Mrs. Robert and some of her officers will go to Gunter Mountain, Ala., where, next Sunday, the Minette G. Mills Dick Health House at Kate Duncan Smith School will be dedicated. It is the gift of Mrs. Dick, for whom it is named.

Going from there to Auburn, Ala., on November 1, Mrs. Robert will be made an honorary colonel of the cadet corps at Alabama Polytechnic Institute. She will be the guest there of Mrs. Zebulon Judd, a vice president general.

D. A. V. Plans Honor Service

Plans have been completed for the fourth annual Amistice Day service sponsored by the National Capital Chapter, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, in tribute to nurses and other women who served the country in 1917 and 1918. The exercises wil be held in the Great Choir of Washington Cathedral at 4 p. m., November 11.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will extend greetings of the church and introduce National Commander Owen A. Galvin, who will officiate, assisted by Canon Edward S. Dunlap and Canon William M. Bradner.

Department Commander Walter C. Hess will officiate at the wreath presentation. At close of the service there will be a procession to the tomb of Woodrow Wilson, where a wreath will be laid by Mrs. Mary Holt, past department commander of the local D. A. V. Woman's Auxiliary.

Mrs. George G. Seibold, founder and past national president of the American Gold Star Mothers, will be presented with a bouquet of flowers as a tribute to the living by Chapter Commander Lou McCray. Miss Ruth McCullough, 12-year-old Girl Scout, will serve as flower-bearer. She is the daughter of an American who was wounded while in France with the Canadian Expeditionary Forces and who died as a result of his service.

Music will be furnished by the Washington Cathedral Choir of men and boys under direction of Robert Barrow and the United States Marine Band Orchestra, Capt. Taylor Branson, leader.

The American Red Cross, led by Miss Mabel T. Boardman, executive secretary, will head the procession of organizations and auxiliaries marching with colors.

Czech to Speak Before A. A. U. W.

Dr. Charles Pergler, of the school of government of the National University, will speak before the international relations group of the Washington Branch of the A. A. U. W. Wednesday at 8 p. m. His subject will be "Czechoslovakia—a Symbol."

Dr. Pergler, a native of Czechoslovakia, was secretary to the late Thomas Masaryk in 1918 when he received word that he had been made president of the young republic. Dr. Pergler served as the first diplomatic representative from Prague to Washington. He was later the first Czechoslovakian minister to Japan. His last administrative position in his homeland was as member of the Prague city council in 1921.

Dr. Pergler is a member of the District bar and of the Iowa bar. He is the author of legal and political works, among them "Judicial Interpretation of International Law in the United States" and "The American Constitutional State."

Mrs. Charlotte Hankin, one of the leaders of the international relations group, will have charge of the meeting.

Takoma Unit Plans County Meeting

The Women's Democratic Club of Takoma Park of which Mrs. Charles Y. Latimer, is president, plans a dinner meeting for the whole county to be held Monday, November 28 .

Mrs. Arthur Reynolds, Mrs. Florence J. Knowlan, Mrs. Latimer and Mrs. Helen Davis have been named as delegates and alternates to the convention to be held at the Emerson Hotel in Baltimore, November 16 and 17.

A card party will be given October 25 at the home of Mrs. Homer Guerry, at 8 p.m., to raise money for the Club treasury, and home-made candy will be sold during the evening.

Officers of the club in addition to Mrs. Latimer are: first vice president, Mrs. Edith Wright, second vice president, Mrs. Arthur Reynolds; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Harry E. Dodge; recording secretary, Mrs Moritz Glueck; treasurer, Mrs. Helen Cochran; and parliamentarian, Mrs. Hugh McKinnie. The members of the board of governors are Mrs. Helen Davis, Mrs. Edward Wilson, Mrs. Joseph Wilson, and Mrs. Virgil Barnard. Mrs. Reynolds is membership chairman.

Model League to Show Modern Bridal Scene

The F. H. Model League of the District has completed plans for its winter fashion fiesta, which will be held Friday evening, November 4, at 8:15 in Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard streets.

The young girls of the club will model sports, afternoon and evening dresses loaned by dress shops of the city. A feature of the fashion parade will be a bridal scene, including two bridesmaids, a maid of honor and the bride.

There will be music by an orchestra and dancers from Miss Alice Hunter's studio will present a program.

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Trio of Mascots for Zonta Club

Harris & Ewing.
Miss Emma T. Hahm, president of the Zonta Club, photographed with Winken, Blinken and Nod (you decide which is which) who are destined to be mascots for the Zontians. Miss Hahm was overheard to express a wish for a cocker spaniel dog and a few days later received these three puppies as a gift

G. W. Group To Hold Benefit

The Columbian Women of the George Washington University will hold a card party and musicale November 5, at 2 p m., at the Wardman Park Hotel. The proceeds will go to a fund for women students. Mrs. Tomas Cajigas is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. W. Hayes Yeager. Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the organization, will be mistress of ceremonies.

The following are chairmen: patronesses, Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr.; prizes, Miss Virginia Kinnard; candy, Mrs. John R. Lapham, wife of Dean Lapham of the School of Engineering of the University, and publicity, Miss Sara R. Lerch.

Assisting on the various committees are: Mrs. Joseph H. Roe, Mrs. Fred E. Nessell, Mrs. Russell Shelk, Miss Elizabeth Peet, Miss A. Grace Lind, Miss Agnes Garrels, Miss Margaret Pepper, Miss Helen Harper, Mrs. Noble Boaz, Mrs. H. J. Russell McNitt, Mrs. E. C. Albritton, Miss Janet McWilliam, Mrs. Elmer Kayser, Mrs. Richard W. Hynson, Mrs. Louis B. Castell, Mrs. James Westcott, Mrs. DeWitt C. Croissant, Mrs. Wm. C. Van Vleck, Mrs. Robert F. Griggs, Mrs. Lester Smith, Mrs. Norman B. Ames, Mrs. James Westcott and Mrs. Edward H. Sahrt.

Matthew Mezzanotte, young Washington violinist who recently won a scholarship to Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore, will appear on the program. There will also be fortune-telling.

D.C. Women In Athletics

Editor's Note: This column is sponsored by the D. C. Board of the National Section on Women's Athletics.

MOTION pictures of women's sports will be shown by the D. C. board tomorrow evening when the women's division of the District Physical Education meets in the lounge of the A. A. U. W. house at 8 o'clock. This will be part of the board's presentation to the group of its project for the year, the setting up in Washington of a co-operative film library. The board will have a supper meeting in the same building at 6 p. m.

First of its series of playdays, to which it is inviting local schools, will be held by Maryland University this Saturday at the Women's Field House. Marjorie Webster School and Western Maryland will participate.

THE OPENING game of the private school team hockey games will be held Wednesday between Holton Arms and Madeira girls. Two games will take place simultaneously, one at each school.

The Washington Dance Association holds its initial meeting this season next Sunday at the group's new headquarters, 1742 Church street. Evelyn Davis, president, announces that the meeting is open to those who enjoy dancing.

ARCHERY, the sport whose popularity has been booming in this section ever since Potomac Archers' Jean Tenney became national champion, now has supporters among Central High School girls. Because the athletic field is available at no other time, a group comes to school an hour early to shoot from 8 to 9 in the mornings. The instructor, Anne Heider, comes, too.

Marjorie Webster School also reports keen interest in archery this year, with about 60 girls shooting.

COMMUNITY CENTER gym classes for governmental and business girls are being held Mondays from 7 to 10 p. m. at Central High School. The first half of the period is devoted to exercises with emphasis on individual correction. Indoor sports complete the program.

MEMBERS of the Sorority Bowling League are making plans to hold a midseason dance early in December. In addition to league bowling, the group has decided to award an individual trophy to the best bowler among those who have perfect attendance records through the season. A cup will be donated.

Torchbearers In Capital Clubs

Busy Decade in Club Work Has Made Mrs. Atwood Leader

A WIDE VARIETY of interests is represented in the list of organizations to which Mrs. Albert W. Atwood belongs. Soon after coming to Washington 11 years ago she became affiliated with some of the leading women's groups of the city and has continued an active interest in them since.

Underwood & Underwood.
MRS. ALBERT ATWOOD

The Y. W. C. A., in which she began work here eight years ago, is one of the organizations which claims a large share of her time. She is a past president of the association and is now a member of the board of directors, chairman of the education membership committee and a member of the personnel committee.

She has belonged to the Washington Club for ten years and is now its vice president.

She is vice president of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Alban's Episcopal Church, a member of the board of lady managers of the Episcopal Eye, Ear, Nose and and Throat Hospital, a member of the Woman's Safety Committee, belongs to the Twentieth Century Club, served on the Minimum Wage Board when it adjusted wages for the laundry and dry cleaning workers, for a year was a member of the executive committee of the Community Chest, and now is on the nominating committee, and is on the board members' council of the Council of Social Agencies.

There is another club, to which she has belonged since first coming to Washington, which is probably the oldest current events group in the city. It is the Seymour Club, started in 1895 by Mrs. Henry W. Seymour and a group of neighbors for the informal discussion of affairs of timely interest.

Mrs. Atwood's husband, a widely known magazine writer, is president of the Washington Society of Fine Arts, to which she also belongs.

Their home was originally in Princeton, N. J. From there they went to California for three years before coming here.

Alpha Delta Pi Reviews History

Underwood & Underwood.
Putting on a party dress was anything but simple in the days when Alpha Delta Pi, oldest secret society for college women, was organized at Wesleyan in Macon, Ga. Miss Ruth Leavitt, in a gown of the Civil War period, and Miss Anne Thomas, dressed as a girl of 1851, the sorority's organization year, are shown preparing for the historical program at one of Alpha Pi Chapter's rush parties last week.

Madame Chairman

—By *Suzanne*

MISS EMMA T. HAHM, president of the Zonta Club, has just added to the family of pets at Bonnie Brae, her estate on Daniel road, three cocker spaniel puppies. They are named Winken, Blinken and Nod, and have been receiving callers ever since the Zontians heard about them.

SPEAKING OF PETS, Tinker, the terrier, and "Flat Foot Floogie," the duck, whose picture appeared last week in the Post, are destined to receive still more fame—they are now to be put into stories.

They belong to Donald and Margaret Jean Watson, son and daughter of Helen Orr Watson, the author, who has a class in story writing at the Y. W. C. A. Members of the class were so interested in the duck and dog friendship when they saw the picture, that Mrs. Watson told them just how Tinker and Flat Foot play together; how Tinker rounds up his feathered friend and shoos him back into the yard when he ventures away from home—and then she assigned the material to her students for a short story lesson.

Mrs. Watson who is author of "Chanco," story of a homing pigeon, is a prominent member of the League of American Pen Women and of the Professional Writers' Club.

ANOTHER of Washington's Pen Women, who also has classes at the Y. W. C. A., is Alice Hutchins Drake, leader of the Books and Their Makers group there. Miss Drake has been on a trip to the Pacific Coast and was a guest at a meeting of the Seattle branch of the National League of American Pen Women during her visit there.

MISS FLORENCE ARMSTRONG, former editor of "Lyre," national magazine of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, has recently come to Washington from Los Angeles to take a position in the Library of Congress. She was a librarian there before coming to the Capital.

When the Alpha Chi Omegas celebrated founders' day with a dinner recently, Miss Armstrong was their guest of honor. Mrs. Martin A. Morrison who was another honored guest, celebrated her fifty-first anniversary as a member of the society. Mrs. Samuel H. Wilson is president of the alumnae chapter, and Miss Virginia Goff, of the active chapter.

THE WRITERS' LEAGUE, oldest writers' club in Washington, has commenced its season. Elizabeth Aldrich, the president, last summer attended the Durham (N. H.) writers' conference where she was presented by Robert Frost with an autographed copy of his book of collected poems.

Miss Anna M. Priestly, one of the members of the league, is bringing out a new volume of poetry before Christmas.

Officers in addition to Mrs. Aldrich are Charles Cottingham, vice president Gladys G. Smith, secretary-treasurer and Agnes Wright, chairman of publicity.

THE WASHINGTON BRANCH of the Russian Refugee Children's Welfare Society will present its annual concert and dance for the benefit of Russian orphans in Shanghai, China, Wednesday, November 2, at 8:30 p. m. It will be given at the studio of Dmitrieff Gnoocheff.

A group of distinguished artists will give the program, donating their services and all funds raised will be sent to the Russian bishop in Shanghai. They will help meet the emergency need of the Russian orphanage there.

A buffet supper will follow the concert, of which Mrs. J. J. Mack, president of the Washington branch, is in charge.

City Club Tea Set for 4:30

New members will be welcomed at a tea at the Women's City Club today at 4:30. They include Miss Margaret O'Brien, Miss Helen M. Knighton, Miss Vivian Dillon, Miss Estelle Berliner, Mrs. Josephine C. Horner, Miss Mona H. MacGregory, Miss Otie R. Nelson, Mrs. Bertha A. Nelson, Miss Grace M. Picking, Mrs. Huberta A. Prince, Mrs. Calvin Lucas and Mrs. Eddah O. Wyckoff.

Miss Marjorie Webster, president, and Mrs. Thomas A. Sherman, chairman of membership, will receive, and Mrs. Mary Izant Couch, chairman of music, will have charge of the program.

Wednesday afternoon and evening the Halloween card party will be held at the club. Those who have reserved tables are Miss Lois M. Garlock, Miss Elva McNamara, Mrs. John M. Glover, Miss Marjorie Webster, Mrs. Caroline B. Stephen, Mrs. M. Dodson, Miss E. King, Miss May Belle Raymond, Mrs. D. K. Butler, Miss K. R. Willson, Mrs. Eastment, Mrs. Enterline, Mrs. William McSparren, Mrs. W. B. Ziegler and Mrs. I. M. Blood.

Miss Elva McNamara, chairman of the ways and means comittee, has arranged for the prizes and refreshments.

Women's Trade Group to Meet

The Washington committee of the Women's Trade Union League is holding its third annual conference on October 30, at the Y. W. C. A., 614 E street. The subject of the conference is "Legislative Advances and Legislative Needs of Working Women."

The keynote address of the morning will be on "The New Deal for Working Women," which will be followed by roundtable discussions in the afternoon. Mrs. Clara M. Beyer, assistant director of the Division of Labor Standards, Department of Labor, will lead the discussion on "Labor Legislation in the District of Columbia;" Luise Stitt, director of the Division of Minimum Wage, Department of Labor, will discuss "Protective Legislation for Women," and Hyland Lewis, professor of sociology at Howard University, who will be in charge of the seminar on "Social Legislation."

Grand Registrar

Harris & Ewing.
MISS ALICE FARRIS, grand registrar of the National Mooseheart Alumni Association, who will have a prominent part in the program to be presented by Columbia Chapter, Women of the Moose, on Friday. The occasion will celebrate the birthday of Senator James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania, who founded Moosehart, a city for children, 25 years ago

Park View Book Group to Meet

The literature committee of the Park View Woman's Club will have its first meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Lawrence E. Murray, 4804 Kansas avenue, Tuesday, at 1:30 p. m. Assisting will be Mrs. T. H. Taylor, Mrs. E. L. Hain and Mrs. Walter S. Erwin.

Miss Elizabeth Duvall of the staff of the Mount Pleasant Branch of the Public Library will give a talk on current books; Mrs. Ellis Logan will read a paper on the symbolism of jewels, and Elizabeth Osgood (Mrs. Charles Osgood) will read a number of her own published poems.

Mrs. Harry Gutridge, chairman of the committee, has planned a program for the season, including both fiction and nonfiction.

Among the speakers will be Mrs. Theodore Tiller, past president of the League of American Pen Women; Mrs. Helen Orr Watson, author of "Chanco" and numerous short stories, who will speak on "The Technique of Writing;" Mrs. Helen T. Steinbarger of the staff of the central branch of the Public Library, and Mrs. Claude Sizemore, a member of the club, both of whom will give book reviews. Miss Helen L. Lyon will speak on her recent trip to South Africa and Australia, illustrated by moving pictures which she took herself. Dorothy Russell Todd will give a program of music.

Club Publicist, Writer to Address D. C. Federation

Miss Vella Winner, editor of the GFWC Magazine and author of the book on club publicity, "What Makes You Think So?" will address the first fall meeting of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs Monday at the Roosevelt Hotel at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniels, president, will preside.

On the program will be Donald T. Sheehan, director of Health Education for the District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association, who will talk on plans for X-ray examinations for senior high school students and others of the age group from 15 to 25 years; and Mrs. Oswald W. McNeese, who will speak on the subject, "Centennials and Semi-Centennials."

There will be a musical program in charge of Hazel Brown Piers, chairman of music. She will present Fannie Rose Henbest, pianist, and Dorothy Beatty Mitchell, former member of the American Opera Company, who will sing, accompanied by Isabel Crawford Huston.

Mrs. Daniel will entertain past presidents of the federation at luncheon at the Roosevelt between the morning and afternoon sessions.

D. A. R. Liberty Chapter Plans Card Benefit

A benefit card party will be held by American Liberty Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, in the Garbo room of the Shoreham Hotel at 2 p. m. Friday, November 4. Funds derived from the party will be used to further the welfare and patriotic education work of the chapter. Mrs. E. M. Pickens is chairman of the party, having been appointed by Mrs. L. H. Hannah, chapter regent.

Federal Bar Association Dinner Tuesday

At Columbia Club
Officers to Attend
Dancing Is Feature

The annual fall dinner and dance of the Federal Bar Association will be held Tuesday evening at the Columbia Country Club.

This will afford the first opportunity for members of the association to meet at a social gathering the present officers, who were elected last May, and members of the executive council. These include: Robert E. Freer, Robert H. Jackson, William N. Morell, Miss Ellyne E. Strickland, William E. Reese, David S. Davison, Harold E. Jacobson, Herbert H. Rice, William R. Vallance, Clyde B. Aitchison, F. Clyde Baggarly, George P. Barse, John R. Benney, David D. Caldwell, Ralph G. Cornell, Commissioner Israel M. Foster, Miss Gladys A. Harrison, Guilford E. Jameson, Col. O. R. McGuire, William C. Menton, Gerard D. Reilly, Coy. Heber H. Rice, Thomas S. Settle, C. Roy Smith, Maj. Wallace Streater, South Trimble, jr., John T. Vance and Walter Wyatt. These officers and their wives will receive members of the association and guests immediately prior to the dinner.

Following dinner and a talk by a speaker of national prominence, the evening will be devoted to dancing. The customary prize waltz will be included.

A novel feature will be the attendance of a group of lawyers who attended an international congress on comparative law last summer at The Hague, about half of whom are members of the Federal Bar Association, and who will turn the occasion into a reunion. The group includes Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur L. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Kerkham, Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. LeRoy, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. F. Regis Noel, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Thomas, Dean and Mrs. William C. Vanvleck, Charles S. Lobingier, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Berry, Miss Mary M. Connelly, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Egbert, Mrs. Ella Evans Higman, Dr. and Mrs. J. Emmett Sebree, Harry Shriver, Miss Mary Agnes Brown, Miss Ellyne E. Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Vallance, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Vance, Mrs. Grace Kanode Vickers and E. Smythe Gambrell, of Atlanta, who is making a special trip to Washington for the reunion

Trinity College Party Nov. 18

The Auxiliary Board of Trinity College is preparing for its annual ball and card party at the Mayflower Hotel November 18.

The board officers are Mrs. Peter John McGovern, president; Mrs. Julien N. Friant, vice president; Mrs. S. Dolan Donohoe, recording secretary; Mrs. John F. Victory, corresponding secretary, and Sister Mary Agnes, S. N. D., treasurer. The honorary president is Dr. Mary O'Malley, for many years assistant superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, and Mrs. Nellie E. Fealy is honorary vice president.

The general chairman is Mrs. McGovern, the chairman of the card party, Mrs. Martin Edward Joynt, and the co-chairmen of the ball are Mrs. Henry I. Quinn and Miss Mary Louise Tindall.

Assisting Mrs. McGovern and her officers are the committee on patrons, of which the president is chairman, aided by Mrs. Henry I. Quinn; on program, Mrs. Julien N. Friant, chairman; prizes, Mrs. Charles J. Cassidy, chairman; tickets, Mrs. Victory, chairman; tables and accessories, Mrs. Francis Xavier Callahan and Mrs. Joseph B. Stanley, chairmen; publicity, Mrs. Nellie E. Fealy, chairman, and floor committee, Dr. John G. Bowen, Julian T. Cromelin, Archibald K. McCallum and Paul William McGovern.

The proceeds of the party will go toward the scholarships which the board is establishing at the college for young women of the District.

League Group to Meet

Mrs. Henry Chalmers, chairman of the new course in league organization for the League of Women Voters, announces a meeting at her home, 5335 Forty-third street, at 2 p. m., Tuesday. Mrs. Jesse Adkins, former chairman of child welfare, and Mrs. David Cushman Coyle, former chairman of economic welfare, will give actual examples of league achievements in the voteless District of Columbia.

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Denverites Visit In Takoma Park

Many Takoma Park, Md., residents are entertaining guests from out of town, particularly from the West. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lemon have Mrs. Lemon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Kimball, of Denver, with them until November 1.

Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Chapin, of Takoma Park, have with them Mrs. Chapin's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Scroggins, of Dinuba, Calif., who are celebrating their sixty-second wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight L. Smith are hosts to Mr. Smith's brothers and sisters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, of Charlenaix, Mich.

Mrs. Thomas Codrick, of North Hollywood, Calif., and formerly of Washington, will be honored this afternoon at a tea to be given by her sisters, the Misses Eva and Louise Lester, and by Mrs. Henry Borden Deane at the former's home. Mrs. Codrick, the former Miss Betty Price, is visiting her sisters for a month.

From New York is Mrs. William Peters, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Maynard Linthicum, of Manor Circle, and her father, Frank C. Frisbie, of Laurel, Md., until Thanksgiving.

A series of novel parties formed a gay social week in Takoma Park.

Mrs. E. G. Vannoy was tendered a surprise party on her birthday Friday night, while last night the Misses Betty and Mary Gerhold, twin sisters, were given a bon voyage party by their brother, John Gerhold, at the home of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Lingle, of Grant avenue, with whom they live. The twins will leave tomorrow to sail from New York for a two weeks' cruise to the West Indies.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seeley are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter, October 15 at Columbia Hospital.

Shoppers' League Program Ready

The Washington League of Women Shoppers' education committee, which opened the league's fall program last Sunday with a breakfast attended by some 230 members and guests at the Congressional Country Club, has completed arrangements for its early winter program.

Tomorrow at 2:15 Mrs. Howard Vermilya, 3034 Q street, will be hostess at the first of a series of four meetings in a study course devoted to a discussion of current labor problems. The discussion group leader will be Miss Susan Shepherd, expert on labor problems and former professor at Wellesley College, Brookwood Labor College and the Bryn Mawr Summer School for Women in Industry.

The education committee responsible for arrangement for the meetings includes Mrs. Mildred E. Allen, Mrs. David Barr, Mrs. Dean Burke, Mrs. Charles Collier, Mrs. Katherine Pollock Ellickson, Mrs. Francis Gorman, Mrs. Ernest Gruening, Mrs. Edward Grusd, Mrs. Leon Henderson, Mrs. Richard Hogue, Mrs. Robert Horton, Mrs. Harry Jones, Miss Edna Lonigan, Mrs. Helen Hill Miller, Mrs. Gustav Peck, Mrs. Harry Shapiro, Mrs. Edwin Smith, Mrs. John Studebaker, Miss Mary Taylor, Mrs. Howard Vermilya, Dr. Caroline Ware, Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding, Mrs. De Witt Wing and Mrs. Clark Warburton, chairman.

Miss Barker Becomes Bride of Michael Munley

St. Charles Catholic Church in Arlington was the scene yesterday morning of the marriage of Miss Cornelia Pinckney Barker and Michael J. Munley, jr. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barker, of Arlington, and Mr. Munley is the son of Mrs. M. J. Munley, of Pittston, Pa. The Rev. Kenneth M. Rizer officiated.

The bride chose for her wedding costume a dubonnet, a two-piece tailleur, with which she wore a matching hat and accessories. Her flowers were a corsage of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Roderick Royce, jr., of Arlington, was the matron of honor for her sister. She wore a blue suit with matching accessories and hat, and her corsage was of pink roses. Mr. Munley had as his best man Roderick Royce, jr.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast for the members of the wedding party was held at the home of the bride's parents. Later Mr. and Mrs. Munley left for a motor trip to Pittston. On their return they will be at home at 3116 Seventh street north, Arlington.

Miss Wilhoit is an alumna of the Florida State College for Women, at Tallahassee, and is a member of the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

Mr. Smith is a son of the late Robert Thomas and Frances Toombs Smith, of Wilke County, Ga. He i sa graduate of the University of Virginia with a B. S. degree in business administration.

Emma McQueen, Mr. Morrison Wed

At a quiet ceremony yesterday at the Church of the Covenant, Miss Emma Neal McQueen became the bride of Fred Wilson Morrison. The ceremony was performed at 11:30 in the morning with the Rev. Albert Joseph McCartney officiating.

Miss McQueen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurin McQueen, of Laurinburg, N. C., wore a wine colored traveling suit trimmed with black Persian lamb. Her shoulder corsage was of yellow orchids and lilies of the valley.

After a honeymoon in the south, the couple will reside at the Mayflower Hotel.

The bride is a graduate of Flora MacDonald College, Red Springs, N. C. Mr. Morrison, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Morrison, of Spencer, N. C., is an alumnus of the University of North Carolina and did postgraduate work at Columbia University.

Autumn Brides

Mrs. Justin F. Winkle (right) who before her recent marriage was Miss Virginia Magill. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Magill

Brooks Studio.

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. William Charles Waldo (left), the former Miss Josephine Brashears. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fletcher Brashears

Hadassah and Juniors Will Meet Tuesday

The regular monthly meeting of the Washington Chapter of Hadassah will be held jointly with the Junior Hadassah and the Business and Professional Division of the Senior Hadassah Tuesday night in the Jewish Community Center at 8 o'clock.

Rabbi Henry Segal will address the members on "A Valuation of Zionism."

The opening prayer will be given by Mrs. Benjamin Francke, the president of Junior Hadassah, Miss Carolyn Berenter, and the president of the business and professional division, Mrs. Louis Zanoff, will extend greetings and a Junior Hadassah group will entertain with Palestine choral singing.

Delegates to the Hadassah convention to be held October 31 to November 3 at St. Louis, Mo., will be selected.

Guild Officers Announced

The Women's Guild of American University has as its new officers Mrs. Eugene N. Anderson, president: Mrs. G. T. Creech, second vice president, and Mrs. Owen L. Scott, recording secretary.

Tea Today at Cherrydale Library

A number of prominent women have been selected to serve as hostesses this afternoon at the tea in connection with the exhibition of Edgar Funk's landscapes at the Cherrydale (Va.) Public Library. His pictures will be on display until November 13.

Hostesses assisting the artist this afternoon will be Mrs. J. H. Walton, Mrs. V. M. Bouknight, Mrs. Guy B. Furtner, Mrs. James Monroe Stevens and Mrs. James B. Hess.

The library is open on week days from 2 to 5 p. m., and on Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 7 p. m.

Announce Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sutton, of Augusta County, near Staunton, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Janet Athelene, to Caleb Carlton Foley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Foley, of Mount Sidney. The ceremony took place October 15 at New Hope, with the Rev. B. B. Garber officiating.

Porters Hosts In Arlington

Among those in Arlintgton County who are entertaining out-of-town guests are Lieut. Comdr. Carl W. Porter, U. S. N., and Mrs. Porter, who have visiting them Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Dippel. The Dippels are en route to their home in New York City after spending several days in Newport News, Va. Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Porter recently had as guests Mrs. D. G. Moorehead, of Newport News, and Mr. and Mrs. John McAllister, of Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. T. R. Hollowell, of Seattle, Wash., has arrived in Arlington, where she will be the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. Allan L. Reed, U. S. N., and Mrs. Feed.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Frindinger, of Key boulevard, recently entertained Mrs. Frindinger's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Woltz, of Lorraine, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip T. Williams have visiting them in their Country Club Grove home, Mrs. Henry T. Gentner, of Aaltnta, Ga.

Mrs. Mildred Bryan entertained 16 guests at a bridge party at her home in Cherrydale last evening.

Miss Thelma Bates, of Arlington, has as her guest over the week-end Miss Alice Allen, of Newington, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Beachley left their Buckingham apartment yesterday for the Middlewest. Dr. Beachley will attend the meeting of the Public Health Association in Kansas City, and Mrs. Beachley will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bates, at their home in Waverly, Iowa.

Mrs. Harry Spoonhoward, who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Cross, of Arlington, left yesterday for her home in Santa Monica, Calif. She was accompanied by two of her grandchildren, Josephine and Jane Taylor, of Washington, who will spend a year with her.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kinnier, of Arlington, have as their week-end guests Miss Graham Rogan and Miss Beveley Easley, of Lynchburg, Va., who are students at Gunston Hall in Washington.

Marjorie Brockett's Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brockett announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Brockett, to Edward John Roth, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Roth, of Prevention Oak, Rockville, Md.

This Week in Clubs

TODAY

Curley Club—Hike and supper in Rock Creek Park. Party leaves Continental Hotel, 2:30 p. m.

O. E. S.—Electa Chapter conducts religious services at the Masonic Eastern Star Home.

Kappa Delta Sorority—Founders' Day banquet, 2400 Sixteenth street.

Arts Club—Tea, 4:40 to 6:30 p. m.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, silver tea at the home of Mrs. Grace Clark, 4119 Twenty-second street northeast, 4 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Park View Chapter entertains at tea hour, 4 to 5 p. m.; music hour, American-Hellenic presents nationality program, 5 to 6 p. m.; Blue Triangle house party returns from Vacation Lodge.

Iota Tau Tau Sorority—Xi Chapter, educational program.

Daughters of 1812—Dedicate maker on Christian Hines' grave, Rock Creek Park, 3 p. m.

TOMORROW

D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs—First fall meeting, Roosevelt Hotel, 11 a. m.

D. C. League of American Pen Women—Journalism group meeting, Ray Holt, speaker.

Hadassah—Institute of Jewish Education, lecture by Mrs. Samuel Dodek, Jewish Community Center.

Y. W. C. A.—Publicity Committee meets at 10 a. m.; executive committee meeting, 11 a. m.; Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, rehearsal, 7:15 p. m.; Dupont Chapter meeting, 2:30 p. m.; education council dinner followed by meeting, 7 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Stuart Junior High, board meeting, 2 p. m.; Buchanan Dramatic Club meeting.

A. A. U. W.—Child Development Group, 3:30 p. m.; club tea, 4 p. m., Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, speaker; Miss Mary Louise Chase, hostess; applied art section meets 7:45 p. m.; beginners' bridge group meets at 8 p. m., Mrs. Frank S. Smith, leader.

Women's City Club—Afternoon bridge, 1:30 p. m.; French classes at 5, 6 and 7.

Shepherds of Bethlehem—Loyalty Lodge, dance following meeting, Eighth and F streets.

Twentieth Century Club—Literature section meets at Y. W. C. A., 11 a. m.

D. A. R.—Pilgrimage to Valley Forge, Miss Lillian Chenoweth presents flag to Memorial Chapter.

Junior Hadassah—Bring-a-member party and dance, 8:15 p. m., Jewish Community Center.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Drama section meets at clubhouse, 8 p. m., Senor Don Juan A. Meana, of the Spanish Embassy, speaker.

Curly Club—Religious discussion group meets with Miss Dorothy E. Barrett, 10 Bryant street northeast.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Pottery class meets at the studio of Alexander Clayton, 6403 Brookville road, 10 a. m.

Washington Newspaper Women's Club—Tea, 4 to 6 p. m., clubrooms at the Admiral.

Washington League of Women Shoppers—Study group meets with Mrs. Howard Vermilya, 3034 Que street northwest.

O. E. S.—Miriam Chapter, regular business meeting and initiation.

Sodality Union—Twentieth anniversary celebration, Gonzaga Auditorium, 39 Eye street northwest, 8:15 p. m.

Women's Section, Physical Education Association—Evening meeting, A. A. U. W., 1634 I street.

TUESDAY

Daughters of 1812—Afternoon reception honoring Mrs. Arthur O'Neill, president, national headquarters, 1461 Rhode Island avenue.

Woman's Progressive Club—Raleigh Hotel, 8:30; Mrs. Paul Kanet, president.

P. E. O.—Chapter B, luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Robert H. Young, 1626 Newton street.

Sigma Phi Gamma International Sorority—Delta Sigma Chapter, Mrs. Helen O'Brien, hostess, at social hour for members and their friends.

Hadassah—Junior and senior, joint meeting, Jewish Community Center.

Beta Sigma Phi—Gamma Chapter meets at 1222 New Hampshire avenue northwest, 8 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Physical training class meets at Town Hall, 10 a. m.

Woman's Council of the Washington Federation of Churches—Missionary Institute, Mount Vernon M. E. Church South, Ninth street and Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Delta Zeta Sorority—Founder's Day banquet, Dodge Hotel, 7:30.

D. C. League of Republican Women—Card party, Sulgrave Club, 2 p. m.

Federal Bar Association—Annual fall dinner and dance, Columbia Country Club.

Bank Women's Club—Monthly meeting at Women's City Club.

Woman's Club of Bethesda—Meeting, followed by tea, 2 p. m., Ernest Culligan, speaker.

Curley Club—Choral Group, rehearsal, 8 p. m., Carroll Hall; bowling group meets 8:45 p. m., Carroll Hall.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—International Relations section, at clubhouse, 10:30 a. m.; German section meets with Mrs. H. S. Yohe, 402 Rosemary street, Chevy Chase, 1 p. m.

Riverdale Woman's Club—Halloween and anniversary party follows regular meeting at home of Mrs. W. A. Turner, 210 Jackson avenue, University Park.

D. C. League of Women Voters—Meets at 5335 Forty-third street, 2 p. m.

Shepherds of Bethlehem—Trinity Lodge, No. 5, meeting and tackey party at 7 Fourth street northeast.

Women's City Club—French class, 11 a. m.; French luncheon, 12 o'clock; afternoon bridge, 1 p. m.; current events class, 5 p. m.; evening bridge, 7 p. m.

Florence Crittenton Home—Open house for Community Chest.

Daughters of Liberty—Hope Council, No. 1, meets at Naval Lodge Hall, Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

A. A. U. W.—Evening book hour, 7:30 p. m.; Miss Mary Rose Parkman, leader; "Law for Laywomen" group meets at 7:30 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Blair Hayes Association meets at Goldenberg Center to prepare first-aid bandages; George Truesdell Association meeting and installation of officers, 3 p. m.; Janney executive board meets at the home of Mrs. W. E. Wise.

Y. W. C. A.—Mount Pleasant Chapter, luncheon at home of Mrs. W. M. Coffman, 2804 Thirty-ninth street northwest, 12:30; art of listening to music class meets at 7 p. m.

D. A. R.—Dorothy Hancock Chapter, benefit card party and fashion show, Chevy Chase Women's Club; Livingston Manor Chapter meets with Mrs. Frank S. Ray, 426 Cedar road, Silver Spring, Md., 2 p. m.

National Society, D. A. R.—Informal gathering of board in national officers' clubroom, 10 a. m.; luncheon in banquet hall, 12:45 p. m.; Dutch Treat dinner, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

D. C. League of American Pen Women—Fellowship tea, 3 to 6 p. m., Grafton Hotel.

Hadassah—Joint meeting of junior and business and professional sections with Washington Chapter, Jewish Community Center, 8 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Wednesday Club of 614 E street meets at 2:30 p. m., Adelaide Hibbard, speaker; Woodrow Wilson Girl Reserve, hike and weenie roast, Rock Creek Park, 3:15 p. m.; board meeting of the Y. W. C. A., 7:30 p. m.; Xenos Club, bowling followed by informal dancing, 7:15 p. m.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, child care and training study class meets at Moose Hall, 8 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Blair-Hayes, luncheon, 12 o'clock; Roosevelt Association meeting, 8 p. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—Fine Arts section meets at the Kenesaw, 3060 Sixteenth street northwest, 11:15 to 1:15 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Drama department meets at Takoma Park, Md., Library, 8 p. m.

Delphian Society — National Capital Chapter meets at the National Museum building, 10:30 a. m.

A. A. U. W.—Social Welfare Study group meets at 11 a. m., Mrs. Lawrence Fleming, leader.

Kenilworth Ladies' Guild—Meets with Mrs. Harry K. Kent, 4400 Ord street northeast, 1:30 p. m.

Women's City Club—Card party, 2 p. m.; card party, 8 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Nature section meets at Cathedral and New Mexico avenues for a bird walk along Foundry Run.

Capitol Hill History Club—Meets with Mrs. E. Ble K. Foltz, 1823 North Kenmore street, Arlington, Va.

D. A. R.—National board meeting, Memorial Continental Hall; evening reception, Mayflower Hotel, honoring president general and cabinet.

THURSDAY

Delphian Society—Columbia Chapter meets in conference room at Woodward and Lothrop's, 10 a. m.

Hyattsville Horticultural Society—Meeting at Riverdale Municipal Building, 8 p. m., Dr. Herman G. Buy, speaker.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Nature section at Chevy Chase Circle, 10 a. m., for walk along Cabin John Creek; social section, dinner, dancing and cards at the clubhouse, 7:15 p. m.; evening section meets at 8 p. m.

Curley Club—Regular meeting and scavenger hunt, Continental Hotel.

Needlework Guild of America—D. C. Branch, annual meeting, the Church of the Covenant, 3 p. m., Dr. Oliver Hart, speaker.

O. E. S.—Electra Chapter, auxiliary board, rummage sale; Federal Chapter, conferring of degrees and initiation rehearsal, 5 p. m., New York Avenue Masonic Temple.

Daughters of Liberty—Blue Council, No. 1, meeting at 7 Fourth street northeast.

A. A. U. W.—Morning book review, 11 a. m., Mrs. J. Frederick Rogers, leader; art group, at 8 p. m., Miss Louise Newell, leader.

Art and Archaeology League of Washington—Meets at A. A. U. W., 8 p. m., H. P. Caemmer, speaker.

West Virginia State Society—First dance of season, Raleigh Hotel, 9 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Music section meets with Mrs. David T. Gates, 556 Peabody street northwest, 10 a. m.

Petworth Woman's Club — Executive board meets with Mrs. Harry C. Sigourney, 5321 Colorado avenue northwest, 1 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Anacostia Junior-Senior High, mothers' gym classes.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, Mooseheart Alumni Committee sponsors Mooseheart Day program, 8:15 p. m., at 1414 I street northwest.

Y. W. C. A.—Blue Triangle Club, club supper following meeting of program committee, 5 p. m.; public affairs or gym group meeting, 7 p. m.; "My Trip Through Eight European Countries on Bicycle," 8 p. m.

D. A. R.—Participates in Navy Day exercises at John Paul Jones Monument, Potomac Park; Maryland Daughters entertain national officers at Baltimore.

FRIDAY

All Souls Woman's Alliance—Book program at the church.

D. A. R.—State committee on National Historical Magazine meets at Continental Hall, 11 a. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Interclub Junior High School Girl Reserve, Halloween party and supper, 4 p. m.; Eastern High School Girl Reserve, straw ride, 5:30 p. m.; religious life committee meets at 4:45 p. m.; Junior Girl's Club of 614 E street, Halloween party, 7:30 to 10 p. m.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, meets at Moose Hall, 8 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Wheatley, Halloween party.

New York State Society—First dance of season, Shoreham Hotel.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Social committee entertains for new members, 3 to 5 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Paul Burk, 524 Fern place northwest; contract bridge group meets with Mrs. W. G. Mitchell, 339 Baltimore avenue, 1 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. branch, executive board meeting at A. A. U. W., 8:30 p. m., Inez Sheldon Tyler, hostess.

Daughters of Liberty—Valley Forge Council, No. 8, meets at 805 Eye street northwest for birthday anniversary celebration and Halloween party.

O. E. S.—Electa Chapter entertained by Job's Daughters, Masonic Hall, Anacostia, D. C.; auxiliary board conducts rummage sale.

Women's City Club—Public speaking and personality development class meets at 5 p. m.; drama program, 8 p. m.

Junior Hadassah—Conducts open forum in conjunction with Sabbath services of B'nai Israel Synagogue, Fourteenth and Emerson streets northwest.

D. A. R.—D. C. Daughters, National Historical Magazine Committee meets at 11 a. m.

SATURDAY

American Association of French Teachers—Washington Chapter, first meeting of season at home of Miss Elizabeth Reynolds, 2026 R street northwest, 3 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Social studies committee, luncheon, 1:15 p. m.; junior group sponsors Halloween dance, 9 to 12 p. m.

D. C. Young Democrats—Halloween costume ball, Shoreham Hotel, 10 p. m.

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Alliance to Meet

Mrs. Wintemute William Sloan is entertaining the Sabbath Day Alliance at her apartment, Woodley Park Towers, tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Ellis Logan, president, will preside and the guest of honor will be Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Sloan will give a travel talk on her recent trip to South America.

Kappa Beta Phi Holds Cabaret Party in Va.

Nu Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi, international legal sorority, entertained with a cabaret party last night at Rixey Manor in Virginia.

The Kappa colors, blue and gold, formed an appropriate setting for a showing of picturesque fashions. Supper was served at 10 p.m. and a short musical program followed.

To Attend Conference

Miss Goldie Bachman and Mrs. Charlotte Borasky have been named to represent the Washington section, National Council of Jewish Juniors, at the first biennial conference of the mid-Atlantic States, to be held in Baltimore October 29-30. Miss Mae Ponorow and Mrs. Bert Tracy will attend as alternates from the local section. Delegates from sections in North Carolina, South Carolina, Maryland and Virginia, as well as visitors and guests from Pennsylvania, Ohio, New Jersey, New York and Connecticut will attend.

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Your Shopping Reporter

Have you ever tried to brew witchery? Just stir the hoot of an owl with the whiskers of a black cat and add a jigger of ghost mist. This is a swell potion for merry trouble on Halloween. There's witchery hanging in the air, ready to fall upon you Saturday night. Likewise, there's witchery in the enchanting things to be found in my shops the year around . . . from fascinating coiffures and apparel to the furnishings and accessories that make the home more enchanting . . . your shopping shadow know-s-s-s.

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"THE PRETTIEST PARTY DRESSES IN TOWN" . . . can be found at IRENE SUMMERS DRESS SHOP IN THE SHOREHAM. This season her selections of cocktail, afternoon tea and dinner gowns equal those found elsewhere selling for twice the price. The one-of-a-kind and sample dresses for "dressy informal" wear are priced from 8.95 up. Glamourous, glistening formals tagged from 16.95 to 35.00. You JUST MUST see these. DRUGSTORE ENTRANCE.

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"THE ETERNAL QUESTION" . . . can she dance? If the answer is "No," well, the little lady's on the shelf. This can be avoided by her becoming acquainted with ETHEL M. FISTERE, former Arthur Murray teacher. Miss Fistere gives private lessons in BALLROOM dancing and also encourages private class instructions in TANGO and RUMBA. Get a few couples together and enroll now. 1223 CONN. AVE. DI. 2460.

Kennedy-Warren Beauty Shop

"LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT" . . . when your hair fails to take a permanent. Try THE KENNEDY-WARREN, they're under new management now and I'll bet my bottom dollar you'll have a coiffure rivaling that of a screen star. They recondition your hair and use solutions that give it the texture it needs for a lasting wave. Miss Lou White, expert make-up artist, is affiliated with this salon, now, and gives facials and make-ups that are simply remarkable. CO. 10102. Free parking.

Mollo Studio

"IF IT DOESN'T 'DO THINGS' FOR YOU" . . . your hat is a total loss. Take that unhappy bonnet to MOLLO STUDIO and see what miracles they can perform by remodeling and renovating. Your last year's felt can be transformed into a smart creation for only 1.00 to 2.50. MOLLO will make a stunning felt, velour, velvet or fur hat TO ORDER to match your new outfit, from 5.00 up. ONE FLIGHT UP, 1011 H ST.

The Palais Royal

"DON'T BE MISLED" . . . by the fact that because THE PALAIS ROYAL is having "just another week," when they announce DRESS WEEK beginning, tomorrow, October 31st, it is an ordinary occurrence. On the contrary, dear readers, this week is the outstanding period, used to promote the presentation of the newest, smartest and most distinctive frock styles of the season. Among the many stunning models featured this week is the group of bridal gowns and bridesmaids' dresses. A gorgeously outfitted wedding can be had without a large out-lay because the gowns are priced from 16.95 to 35.00 . . . and they're really breath-taking. shimmering white satin wedding dresses, smartly styled ones of the new stiff moire, clinging styles of white velvet or flattering laces. Bridesmaids' dresses come in pastel colors or the new smarter dark tones. Lovely fabrics of chiffon, taffeta, moire and lace. Charming little styles that are so becoming . . . and so suitable for formal use after the ceremony. You'll be delighted with the unusual workmanship, the fine details of the garments shown this week on THE THIRD FLOOR of the PALAIS ROYAL.

Diana Asquith WORLDS FINEST COSMETICS • INDIVIDUALIZED • EXTRAVAGANT IN QUALITY ONLY

"DO YOU WANT A LOVELY COMPLEXION?" . . . Here is VALUABLE NEWS to you, dear readers. DIANA ASQUITH BEAUTY PREPARATIONS—cleansing cream, tissue cream, "mint cocktail" pick-me-up, freshener, etc., are "skin health" products selected to suit YOU after competent diagnosticians study your skin. They are blended according to your skin requirements—and are priced within your budget. Go for analysis to DIANA ASQUITH COSMETIC STUDIOS, 3516 CONN AVE. EM. 3574.

Gude

"MAKE ME A CHILD AGAIN" . . . just for tonight! Funny how we "act up" on Halloween and do things we wouldn't think of doing any other night in the year. Parties, fun and festiveness are enhanced by the decorations . . . and what are decorations without fresh flowers? The four GUDE Shops have co-operated with the spirit of Halloween and have designed centerpieces, favors (such as corsages) and room decorations to follow out the color scheme of your party. Call the Main Store at 1212 F St. NA. 4276, and let them make suggestions for your affair.

GARRISON'S

"THE GOBLINS'LL 'GIT YOU'" . . . if you don't watch out. For they've already swooped down upon GARRISON'S. Every Halloween novelty you can think of has taken up lodging at GARRISON'S. So don't go all over town looking for your party novelties . . . just save yourself steps and go directly to GARRISON'S, where you will find crepe paper decorations, paper hats, costumes, masks, false noses, teeth and ears, place cards, poppers, nut cups, noisemakers of all kinds . . . and do you know that you can rent the most adorable centerpieces for as low as 1.00 an evening? Dash in. 1215 E ST.

The Little Tea House

"REGARDLESS OF SEASON" . . . THE LITTLE TEA HOUSE is thronged with folks who know and enjoy good food. They've real Southern cooking and serve succulent dishes the like of which you've never tasted (writing about them actually makes my mouth water). Dinners are 1.00 to 2.00; luncheons, 75c up. You'll enjoy the glorious view of Washington from the windows of this enchanting dining spot.

Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Cemetery wall, turn left and continue a mile and a half. Phone JA. 1852.

Livingston Market

"CLEVER HOSTESSES" . . . prepare for their Halloween affairs many days in advance, so I know that it's not too early to tell you of the wonderful ideas LIVINGSTON MARKET can give you for this gala occasion. They've the biggest, brightest pumpkins in town . . . they've a special department selling delicious candies, spiced wafers, snacks, hors d'oeuvres, cakes and all sorts of fancy delicacies. They've grand cider and an unusual assortment of delicious soft or "hard" beverages. They've bitter-sweet for decorating. Just call CL. 2374 and ask them for suggestions. 5518 CONN. AVE.

Cohen's

"SHINE IN REFLECTED GLORY" . . . before a gorgeous mirror from COHEN'S. Handsomely framed mirrors with glass guaranteed against streaking or discoloring, on sale for 4.95, 7.95, 9.95 and 14.95. All COHEN'S lovely pictures and frames greatly reduced . . . and made-to-order frames, which usually are priced lower than those of the same quality elsewhere, additionally reduced one-third. Save 20 per cent on PERSONALIZED CHRISTMAS CARDS ordered within the next few weeks. Remember "the early bird" when you plan your shopping tour to COHEN'S. 1227 G ST. DI. 3505.

Lillian Gusack

"IF YOU NEED A NEW CHAPEAUX" . . . to wear to that Halloween cocktail affair . . . and you don't want to spend a fortune . . . then just go to my favorite Millinery Studio, LILLIAN GUSACK'S, and invest in one of their precious little velvet creations that look like a million but sell for a lot less . . . 2.00 and 3.00, to be exact. They've the smartest hats you've ever cast your orbs upon in felts, velours, velvets and combinations, you're sure to get a chic, becoming bonnet if you drive over to 5022 CONN. AVE.

Normandy Farm

"SWEET HORTENSE" . . . she ain't good looking but she's got good sense." Now Hortense is one of the pets at NORMANDY FARM . . . and she's got "good sense" because SHE'S OUT THERE and will be there amongst the pumpkins Monday Nite, you know the vegetable that's made Halloween famous. They're going to be open all winter at the Farm, so you can enjoy their delicious foods, their crackling fires, their unique atmosphere regardless of the season.

(Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, drive 8 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.)

Southern Stelos

"THIS IS NO TIME OF THE YEAR TO LOOK SHABBY" . . . If your gloves have become religious fanatics and gone "holey" hurry them around to SOUTHERN STELOS. Do you know that this shop repairs gloves so that they actually look like new? They use a machine method that repairs them to STAY. The price is so small . . . and for cleaning short white gloves they charge but 20c . . . 25c for long ones. Black or brown gloves (any length), refinished and cleaned like new for 35c. When SOUTHERN STELOS cleans your gloves they have that soft, pliable feel and appearance that is so flattering to the hand. Don't delay, drop into SOUTHERN STELOS tomorrow, 613 12TH ST.

Junior Mode

"IF LITTLE FEET ARE PERFECT" . . . keep them so in a pair of POLL PARROT SHOES from the JUNIOR MODE. If they need correcting, these fine shoes for children will help no end. For children's play, dress shoes, rubbers or dancing shoes, you'll find the fitting service, the quality footwear, the environment of this delightful little shop . . . just exactly where you would like your child to go. A FREE TOY is given to every little patron. TIVOLI THEATER BLDG., 3319 14TH ST. N.W. CO. 1347. Open evenings.

Julia

"FOR MANY MOONS" . . . I've expounded on the wonders of JULIA. How wonderfully she remodels hats, how artistically she makes them to order and what stunning ones she has for sale. NOW, my pets, you may see for yourself . . . for on FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28TH, JULIA WILL SPONSOR THE MILLINERY END OF THE SHOREHAM LUNCHEON FASHION SHOW, beginning at one o'clock . . . the same repeated Saturday, Oct. 29th at 2400 16th St. JULIA MILLINERY is located in Suite 806, 1317 F ST.

Little Caledonia

"IF YOU CAN'T FIND JUST THE RIGHT MATERIAL" . . . for that slip cover or those curtains, stop by LITTLE CALEDONIA on WISC. BETWEEN N. & O. They specialize in obtaining DIFFICULT fabrics. Included among those in stock . . . imported brocades and chintzes, ranging from 50c to 1.50 a yd. An unusual pastel-shaded toile de jouy, modern chenille weaves, all combinations of stripes.

Ney Distributing Co. Inc.

"PIRATES AND GOBLINS" . . . cowboys and witches . . . clowns and kings . . . devils and angels alike will enjoy Halloween if your affair is well arranged, faultlessly catered. Don't say that it's too much bother . . . why, you don't have to do a thing. Just call NA. 7651 and ask them to tell you how THE NEY DISTRIBUTING CO. will cater your affair. Without charge they loan you a cute little bar, send a professional bartender, have delicious hors d'oeuvres made and supply you with your beverage . . . at such small cost that you'll be amazed. Don't hesitate . . . think how thrilled your friends will be! 903 PENN. AVE.

Sunday Dinner at OLMSTED'S

"THE DOLLAR DINNER" . . . at OLMSTED'S continues to intrigue Washingtonians who enjoy and appreciate fine foods, delectably served . . . and no wonder. For ONE DOLLAR you may have a selection of roast beef, chicken, steak and sea food, delicious fresh vegetables, palatably arranged salads, tasty desserts and choice of beverages. The quiet, attractive atmosphere, the splendid service and the convenience of OLMSTED'S makes it a No. 1 dining spot. Today is none too early to try their grand dishes . . . and, don't forget their SPECIAL HALLOWEEN DINNER tomorrow night. Sunday dinner is served from 12 noon 'til 10 p. m. 1336 G St.

Jean Matou

"SUCH BUYS" . . . I've just never seen before! If you're in quest of beautiful pure dye silk undergarments of rare beauty and quality at prices that will not flatten your pocketbook . . . go to JEAN MATOU'S, they've exquisite hand-made slips, panties and gowns (matched, if you like, into sets) so beautifully tailored or elaborately lace-trimmed that any taste can be happily suited. Priced only 1.95 to 3.95. And do see their new collection of women's imported handkerchiefs of fine linen . . . all hand-made with beautiful hand-done initials . . . they're but 50c. CONN. AVE. at M STS.

Being a shop-hound was terribly hard this week, for I wanted to buy just everything I saw. I've never seen the shops so laden with lovely, practical things, and all so moderately priced. Now, if you give me credit for good taste I'll be delighted to shop for you, if you just send money orders payable to me care of this paper . . . and so cheerio 'til next Sunday.

Carita Black

Copyright, 1938.

This Season's Evening Gowns are Made for Debutantes With Waspish Waistlines

Mary Haworth's Mail

At First Aggressive in Pursuit, Girl Now Tells Man He Must Court Her or Lose Her; He Asks Advice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I met a girl near my home a few years ago during my summer vacation from college. I go to college in Washington and my home is about 400 miles away. We have become very fond of each other. She apparently took the offensive in courtship from the beginning but I didn't mind, although I tried to explain to her that the odds were against us, because I had to work my way through school and would be away from her a great deal. She seemed very brave and very much in sympathy with all my plans. She also knew I would have to spend many years getting an education, for which I would have to work hard and sacrifice a great deal, and that she would be unavoidably left in the background. She tried to face all these facts squarely, and admitted her growing love for me in spite of them.

Here is the problem: This is my senior year in college and I had to spend the whole summer working here in order to have enough money to continue my schooling. During the few weeks I was home, early in the summer, she was away visiting and we did not get to see each other, except for a few hours on one evening, when we spent most of the time quarreling. She said I was inconsiderate not to have come to see her oftener, and that my letters no longer conveyed the devotion they once did. I claimed she could have stayed home while I was there, so that we could have been together.

Now she claims she still has love for me and is still interested in my plans, but says that if we go on together it will be entirely up to me to take the initiative, and that under no circumstances will she promise the same devotion she originally had. However, she does seem sincere in saying she hopes our relationship can be restored to its former basis; but she says that in leaving things up to me she can always feel that she did not bind me in any way. She seems convinced that I do not love her as she once loved me.

She is a fine, cultured girl and I would hate to lose her if I thought she were the ideal girl for me and still wanted to wait and sacrifice for me as she once did. No other persons are involved on either side, and she even made the customary remark that she was through with men if through with me. I would like your advice and counsel on this matter as soon as possible. W. B. C.

Self-Interest vs. Love

DEAR W. B. C.: If you are trying to ask me if the girl is worth putting up a fight for, then I shall have to submit that, from your point of view, she isn't. And by that I do not imply, by any means, that she isn't one of the finest, rarest and most lovable of girls. She may be. Another man might gladly lay down his life for her. What it means is that your interest in her is, and has been, the equivalent of that attention a man bestows upon a mirror which gives him back a highly flattering picture of himself. You reveal little, if any, awareness and appreciation of her as a personality in her own right. So far as she is concerned, you are mightily engrossed with yourself. Her importance to you has been that of "yes-man" to your ego. And it is her belated recognition of this fact which prompts her to tell you, in effect, to go to the devil.

The utter neutrality of your essential attitude toward her is unmistakably established by that sentence in which you say, "I would hate to lose her if I thought she were the ideal girl for me and still wanted to wait and sacrifice for me as she once did." That, my friend, is as blithe a statement of unaware yet complete self-interest in a given relationship as I have ever encountered. What it amounts to, actually, is this—you don't hate to lose her; you seriously doubt that she is "the ideal girl;" and her erstwhile devoted willingness to wait and sacrifice constituted her chief claims to your attention.

It is evident that the girl was hoping secretly, that her belated gesture of emotional independence would stimulate you into aggressive courting action. But I do not believe you can be true to yourself, and honest with her, and play that role. I think your main interest in life, just now, has to do with getting ahead toward your professional goal. And that is exactly as it should be. The girl had no business trying, without urgent invitation, to hitch her wagon to the comet of your intent, single-minded ambition. What she was doing, in a sense, was bribing her way into your life with alleged free gifts of undying and indestructible devotion. But when she discovers these gifts haven't been regarded by you as down payments for the thing she expected, she goes resentful and reproachful. So you may, if you like—and as you should—let her go out of your life with an untroubled conscience. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Have Any Insomnia Trouble? Sleep-Inducing Aids Listed

Airing the Skin Was Franklin's Method
Exercise Before Retiring May Help
Plenty of Bed Room Is Needed

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

I have found a little book called "Sleep," by Ray Giles, quite amusing. I don't know whether reading it will improve anyone's insomnia, but at least it collects a large number of experiences.

It stresses the physical aids to sleep, rather than the psychological aspects of the question. In my experience the psychological reasons for insomnia are the more important, but I will repeat some of the other remedies which Mr. Giles gives.

Getting the skin well aired is a method which has the authority of Benjamin Franklin. He and John Adams were sleeping together when John woke up and found Ben walking up and down the cold room in the nude. Ben said he had found it well nigh a specific for inducing sleep.

Exercise before retiring has many advocates. "You never saw a sleepless ditch digger," said Arthur McGovern, author of "The Secret of Keeping Fit." An accountant explains the effect of his nightly walks thus: "My walks at night are primarily to ease the tension I find all over my body from desk work. First I step outside and imagine myself a huge Newfoundland dog just getting out of the water. I shake myself all over as though trying to get dry. As I walk the street (I live in a very quiet neighborhood where I can act foolish without being seen), I begin to pull, wiggle, twist and otherwise contort those muscles which feel tied in knots. By the time I am back home I feel as limp as a kitten."

Common Mistakes

Asked to give the three commonest mistakes made about sleeping, Norman Dine, manager of Lewis and Conger's Sleep Shop, answered:

1. Too many married people, who sleep in the same bed, have only 54 inches of width to divide between them. There should be 39 inches of space for each sleeper.

2. Some beds are entirely too short for the sleeper. Your mattress should be fully 6 inches longer than you are.

3. Most people do not prepare themselves for sleep by relaxing and other means. They throw themselves down on their beds while over-fatigued, falling off to sleep quickly perhaps, but rising still tired and not genuinely refreshed.

Positions which induce sleep vary from person to person. Struthers Burt, the author, loves to sleep sitting up in chairs and in other queer positions. William Seabrooke "can sleep on my belly like a dog on the hard ground almost as well as in the best bed, and I can sleep in the daylight almost as well as in the dark. Probably due to the war, plus living with Arabs."

Business Girl's Clothes Designed As Money Savers

New York (AP).—New party clothes for the business girl are designed as money savers.

Velvets and crepes are processed to resist wrinkling, water spots and perspiration stains, thus trimming dry cleaners' bills. "Date dresses" and evening frocks are designed for many occasions.

Many business girls who used to regard velvet frocks as luxuries are now choosing them for evening engagement and holiday wear in the lustrous and supple or dull mat weaves processed to resist crushing. They come in the new warm hues and in nearly every type of frock from the simple shirtwaist dress to the short-sleeved afternoon frock.

Designers say that if the pile on the back of the skirt becomes a little flattened by wear, it can be revived by hanging the dress wrong side out on the hanger and gently smoothing it with a cool (lukewarm) iron.

Frocks like these generally require more formal accessories, such as a suede bag and gloves.

1900 Fashions Revive, Create New Perfumes

Herb Odors Are Back
Scents Suit Moods
One Made for Furs

By Carolyn Abbott.

REVIVAL of the romantic styles of clothes and coiffures of the 1900 era has influenced the creation and naming of new perfumes. Even the long-discarded herb odors have come into their own again. And such perfumes as lavendar, violet, orange blossoms, which a few years ago were condemned as being too "sissy" for the modern woman, have been reintroduced to keep pace with this year's feminine mood.

Your selection of perfumes should be governed by your personality, type of clothes, and the mood that you wish to create at a particular time. According to Margaretta Byers in her recent book, "Designing Women," there are five distinct types of personality. These she classifies as gamine, sophisticate, romantic, coquette, exotic and patrician. Since one woman may be a composite of all five types, she should have a variety of perfumes to complement the gown and mood that she wishes to portray.

Many New Scents

For example, if you are in a hilarious, vivacious humor, you should choose a perfume that enhances that feeling. Or if you are languid and exotic, don't wear a whimsical odor that suggests thyme and heather. This would clash with your personality and mood. With the new strapless, off-shoulder, hooped-skirt evening gowns you need a perfume with a delicate, haunting, sweet fragrance.

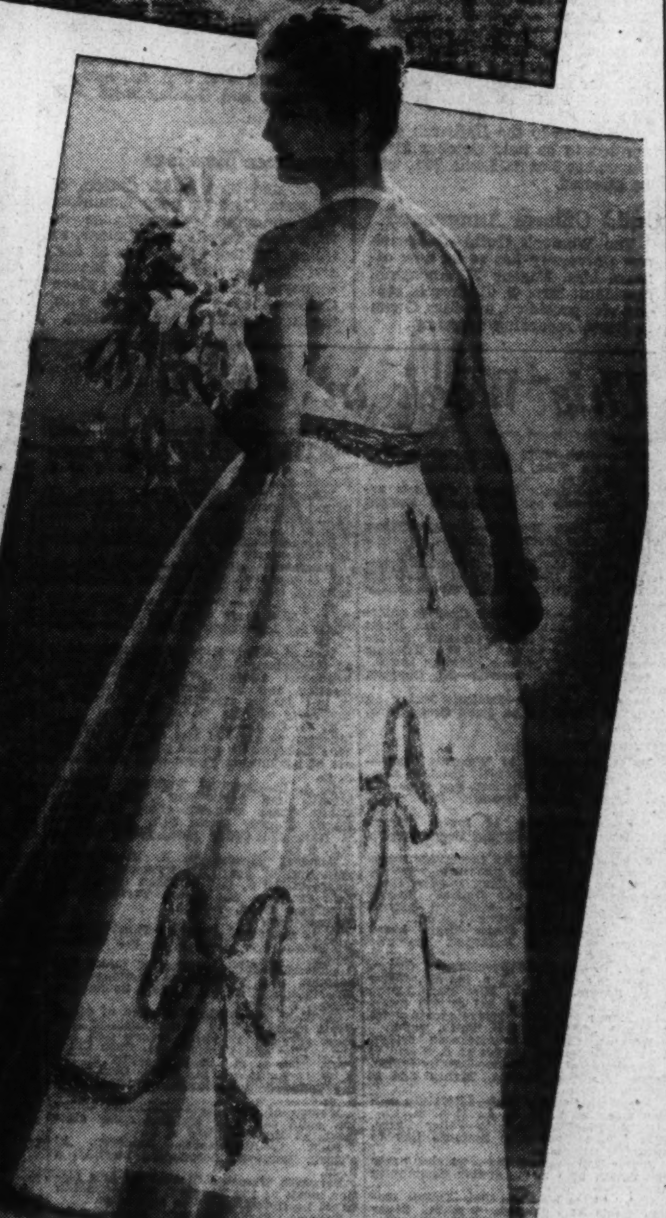
There are many new perfumes on the market. The names suggest the fragrance and the scent should determine whether it is for the romantic, naive or sophisticated type. For those who prefer the sophisticated and exotic there are "Katherine the Great," "Danger," "Shocking" and "Noir" odors. "Noir" was created to complement a black frock and the new brushed-up coiffure. It is a hair perfume that is nondrying.

When upswept hair and 1900 clothes with pinched-in waists, full, flowing or swirling skirts dominate in your wardrobe, you should choose a fragrance to evoke a modest, sweet, aloof mood. "Duchess of York," "Crepe de Chine," lavendar, violet, rose, gardenia, orange blossom and other flower odors suggest this mood. Delicately scented sachets of herbs may be substituted for perfumes.

Perfume for Furs

To give your chunky fur jacket or your great Victorian muff the final send-off, a new perfume, "Zibelline," has been designed for that purpose. It was created especially for furs of all types, for it mingles with the hide and retains its dulcet fragrance.

Perfume should be applied to the lobes of the ears, under the chin and on the eyebrows. Hands and elbows should be tipped with it. And when wearing a low-cut evening frock, apply a small amount to the throat.



THESE representative debutante dance frocks are developed in sheerest rayon net, which forms not a wrinkle during week-end parties or other strenuous social events. Upper left, a demure white basic ball gown topped by a starched lacy net bolero. Upper right, an off-the-shoulder frock which grandmothers' upraised eyebrows might have looked at twice, but which an appreciative stag line would look at more than that. Victorian tones of fuchia or purple net make backgrounds of flounces for matching velvet ribbons and bows. Lower left, sophisticated shades of gray or mauve-tinted tones of off white are the only worly notes to this chaste bouffant gown. Infinitesimal straps support a bodice of ruffles and an old-fashioned nosegay. Lower right, a dress made for grand entrances. Pale shell pink or pure white weave a fairy like charm around the wearer, and, certainly around her attentive coterie of admirers. So as not to be too candy sweet, a sparkling girdle and enormous bowknots of rhinestones have been spattered over the skirt

Nourishing Soups Subject of Post's Recipe Contest

Soup, rich and creamy with vegetables and fish, will be the theme of The Post's new recipe contest. At the request of Mrs. Ernest L. Andes, 1412 Chapin street northwest, homemade soups will have an opportunity of matching their virtues of flavor and nutriment against those of the varied canned varieties so abundant on grocers' shelves. Mrs. Andes writes that she has a number of gourmet-type soups which she will gladly pass along to other homemakers who show similar interest in dishes of unusual flavor.

Contest entries will be limited to cream soups, which are especial popular and healthful at present. Many appetites require merely a nourishing soup, hot bread, beverage and dessert for an entire menu. Cream of onion soup may be entered, as may cream of pea, spinach, bean, leek, mixed vegetable or clam bisque. All entries must be carefully written, kitchen tested and mailed to Alice Clayton, The Post Food Editor, before October 29. Prizes include, first award, $3; second, $2, and third, fourth and fifth, $1 each.

Think Twice Before You Buy Hoops

Decollete Daring
Slim Girls Get Break
Gowns Please Swains
Watch Shoulder Line

By Marshall Adams.
The Post Fashion Editor.

THIS SEASON'S evening gowns are made for debuntantes. They are made too for all the sweet young things whose youth and charm class them as debutante fodder, but whose family bankrolls do not. The desire to make one grand splash of beauty in a period gown at a coming out ball or reception or at any other kind of a party is typical of young women throughout the country. And no wonder, with so many of the party frocks expressing the naivety and romanticism of youth. More worldly women may long for such gowns. Dowagers may even try them, but the sweet sentimentality of hoops and fichus and yards of tulle should be worn by debutantes only.

Suppose you don't necessarily want to come out, but you admire the easy grace and casual chic associated with finishing school girls. If you love the sort of evening clothes which make you look, and what is more important, feel clean and young and dewey, then the types of party gowns shown on this page will delight both you and all your swains. What is more, your mother will love them too, though she'll be tempted to check on her waist line when she sees you in your grand occasion gown.

Small Waist Important

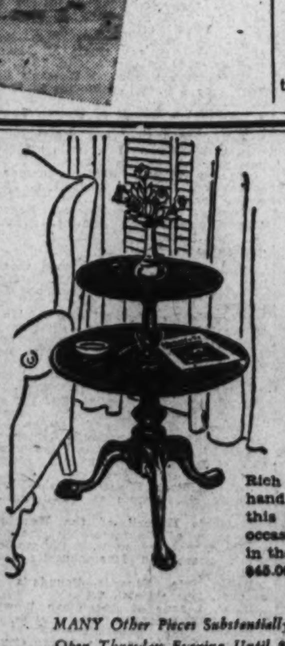
Wasits are pivotal points of the debutante-styled romance gowns. There may be hoops or not, shoulders may be modestly upheld or may give unsupported evidence of your good points, but waists will be conspicuous by their absence. If you're debutante-concious and can't spend a fortune on your one good dance dress this year, think first of minimizing your waistline while shopping, for that's the thin line of distinction separating your new gown from last year's.

Debs love these new gowns, not only because of waspish waistlines, but for their provoking decollete. Raised shoulders today imply queenly postures rather than raised eyebrows. Lovely shoulders were never such a matter of concern as they are this year, for some of the new deb gowns are heart shaped, some backless, and some held up only by the grace of a camisole beneath.

Watch Shoulderline

Caution should be exercised in selecting a shoulderline that both you and your fond mother question. If there is any doubt as to propriety of a deep decolletage, or if you feel that you would forever be self-sonscious of too great an expanse of white shoulder, don't succumb. Choose, instead, a modified version of the Jezebel silhouette, not too daring, but with a mere suggestion of strap support to relieve maternal fears. Tiny jackets, boleros or the new sheer shawls are great aids to the debutante bordering on the plump side.

Skirts should also be selected with consideration as to their comfort. Busmess girls with debbish ideas purchasing their one formal gown on a limited income should think twice about buying hoops. Hoops are wondrous frippery for those who can afford more than one gown, but some dance frocks are made fast to the hoops which is not so good in event next season should be one of slickneat lines. The ideal solution this fall is a gown made with detachable hoops and petticoats and even panties if necessary. Fabrics have seldom been as versatile as this year's Despite the glisten of satin, the mellowness of velvet, the crispness of crepe, a net gown is a sage choice. The pure silk and rayon nets arriving in town are sheer, yet durable and can be worn season in, season out always retaining, like the debutante, a pristine freshness.



Shopping for GIFTS?

Biggs Reproductions — each piece a masterpiece directly copied from a fine antique—make gifts the bride will treasure for years. You will find lovely selections for your own home, too, at substantial reductions. We suggest this

Colonial Tier Table

Rich solid mahogany and faultless hand craftsmanship are combined in this lovely table. It is an exquisite occasional table which has many uses in the home. List Price, $65.00. Now $39.50

MANY Other Pieces Substantially Reduced for a Limited Time. Open Thursday Evening Until 9 P. M. for Your Convenience.

Use Our Extended Payment Plan

BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC.

1217 Connecticut Avenue

The Washington Post

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1938

Home Building Doubles Here During Week

66 Permits Are Issued 36 in Previous Period Most in East Section

Volume of residential construction in the District of Columbia practically doubled last week, permits for the building of 66 single-family dwellings being granted by the office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann, as contrasted with 36 permits in this classification approved during the preceding week. Most of these homes will be erected in the rapily expanding northeast and southeast sections of the city. Total value of all local construction and repairs for which were written last week amounted to $364,956.

Permits to buid issued by the office last week included the following:

River Terrace, Inc., 15 two-story brick and cinder block buildings at 3335-3363 Clay street northwest, cost, $45,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Mildrer and Robert Woods, two-story brick, concrete and stone addition to residence at 3101 R street northwest, cost, $40,000; John W. Davis, builder.

The Little Sisters of the Poor, additions and alterations to building at 220 H street northeast, cost, $32,000; Parkhill Construction Co., builder; Lucien E. D. Gaudreau, Baltimore, architect.

Robert E. Cox, two-story brick, tile and cinder block dwelling at 2063 Thirty-sixth street southeast, cost, $5,500.

Waple & James, Inc., one-story brick addition to building at 1224 Fourteenth street northwest, cost, $2,500; Howard Elms, jr., designer.

J. D. Butler, one-story frame dwelling at 5357 C street, cost, $300; L. W. Giles, architect.

Morris Silver, two-story brick dwelling at 619 New Hampshire avnue northeast, cost, $5,500; Lewis R. Moss, architect.

Virgie E. Cephas, one-story frame addition to residence at 5212 C street southeast, cost, $200; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lynch, two-story brick residence at 3600 Highwood drive southeast, cost, $6,000; Victor B. Wheeler, architect; Rudolf H. Blatter, architect.

S. M. Williams, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 6222 Thirtieth street northwest, cost, $6,500; A. L. Anderson, designer.

H. G. Burrows and J. E. Martin, two two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 955 and 959 Valley place southeast, cost, $5,000 each; J. E. Martin, designer.

Walter D. Toms, two-story addition to dwelling at 1308 V street northwest, cost, $1,000; John Fleming, builder; Lewis W. Giles, architect.

Jacob Wall, one-story concrete block gasoline station at 1800 Bladensburg road northeast, cost, $2,000; American Oil Co., designer.

David Polmar, one-story brick addition to store at 301 Fifteenth street northeast, cost, $2,500; Louis A. Pincus, builder; Lewis W. Giles, architect.

Edward Costigan, one-story brick and cinder block service station at 1901 New York avenue northeast, cost, $2,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Alger G. Wright, brick and cinder block addition to dwelling at 1809 Kendall street northeast, cost, $1,600; A. N. Plum, builder and designer.

John J. Noonan estate, reconstruction of entrance and alterations to building at 608 Ninth street northwest, cost, $1,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect; Walter B. Avery, contractor.

Jack Waldron, alterations to property at 1232 Ninth street northwest, cost, $500; H. W. Turner, designer.

Paul Henderson, one-story brick and hollow tile addition to store at 2928 Georgia avenue northwest, cost, $2,800; Muhleman & Kayhoe, builders; A. L. Anderson, designer.

R. S. Garrity, alterations to property at 4716 Blagden terrace northwest, cost, $1,000; Frank B. Procter, designer.

Hattie Davis, repair of property at 1804 Fifth street northwest, cost, $300.

William E. Otto, improvements to property at 3729 Eighteenth street northeast, cost, $350; T. N. Roberts, designer; Roberts Bros., contractors.

Robert O. Henson, improvements to property at 1532 Alabama avenue southeast, cost, $200; Allied Asphalt Products Corporation, contractors.

Rosa B. and Randolph B. Covington, alterations and addition to property at 1901-1903 K street northwest, cost, $1,500; Lewis W. Giles, architect.

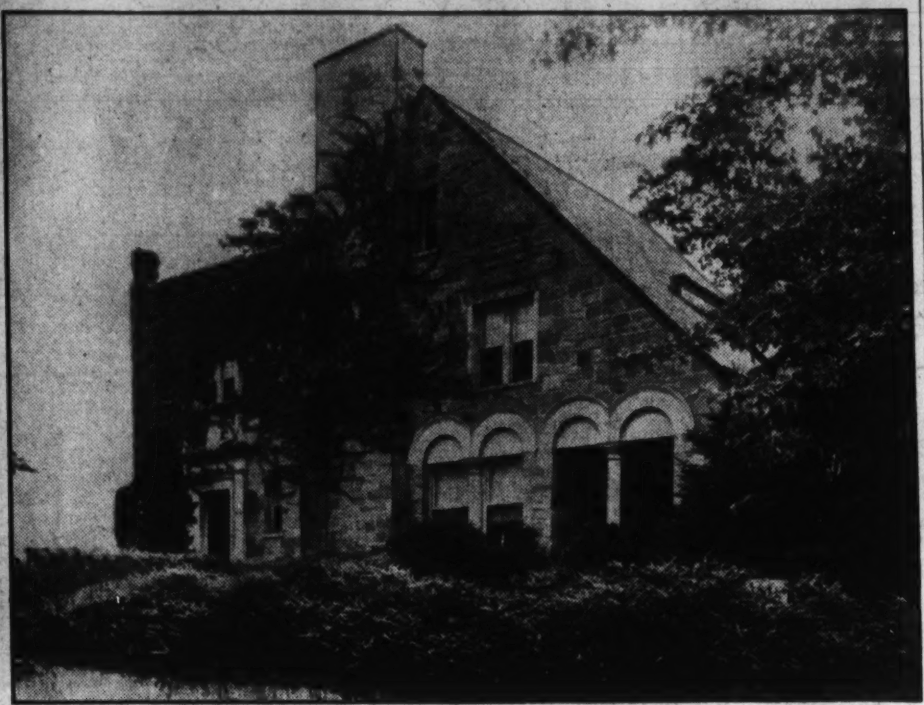
Mrs. Isabelle Flaherty, alterations to property at 903 East Capitol street, cost, $500; Atlas Home Improvement Co., designer and contractor.

Samuel M. Dodek, remodeling building at 1730 I street northwest, cost, $3,500; Samuel Marvin Smith, architect; T. F. Collier, contractor.

Woodward & Lothrop, construction of sprinkler tank on warehouse at 131 M street northeast, cost, $9,955.

Residential Transaction and Presentation in the Northwest Section

Residence at 697 Rollingwood drive, in Rollingwood at Rock Creek Park, built and sold by Metzler, developer of that community, to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ourand



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 1614 Crittenden street northwest, being presented by the office of L. T. Gravatte

Week's News in the Real Estate Field

By Thomas M. Cahill

Headed by John L. Weaver, a past president of both local and national boards and dean of local realtors, a delegation from Washington Real Estate Board will leave November 7 for the thirty-first annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, assembling at the Hotel Schroeder, Milwaukee, November 9, and continuing through November 12.

WEAVER

Besides Mr. Weaver, the Washington contingent will include L. T. Gravatte, local convention chairman, and Mrs. Gravatte; Waverly Taylor, a former director of the national association and second vice president of the local board; H. Clifford Bangs, a director of the national association and past president of the local board; Arthur C. Houghton, a local past president and member of the governing council, American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, and Mrs. Houghton, Worthington B. Houghton, their son; Paul O. Drury, member of the Property Management Institute, Mrs. Drury, and their son; Harold E. Doyle, local past president, member of the Real Estate Commission of the District of Columbia, and Mrs. Doyle; Charles J. Rush, executive secretary-treasurer of the local board, chairman of the National Realtors Secretaries Council, and Mrs. Rush; Ayers J. Du Bois, F. L. Chapman, and Isidoro Quintana, Federal Housing Administration; Richard E. Saunders, local representative of the National Association of Real Estate Boards; James Y. Newton of the Evening Star, and this columnist.

J. A. McKeever, heading the J. A. McKeever Co., and first vice president of the Reciprocity Clubs of America, attended a meeting of the executive group of the latter organization in New York City recently.

William M. Beall, of Bradley, Beall & Howard, is serving as foreman of the special District grand jury.

Harry Walker comes from Omaha, Nebr., to join the loan department of the H. G. Smithy Co.

Eugene S. Byrd and C. E. Raymond Lundgren are new salesmen with the Conner & Ryon office.

Frank Spear, member of the sales department of J. Garrett Beitzell's office, has returned from a trip to Mexico City.

Russell Transue has become associated with the rent department of the Cafritz Co.

Herbert N. Harvey, of the J. A. McKeever Co., has been on jury duty.

J. Dallas Grady & Son are sponsoring "Gradys' Boys," a football team composed of youths in the Michigan Park area which the firm has been developing. The Grady partnership has purchased uniforms and equipment for the team and has hired a coach. The team, which has won four games, is challenging elevens in the 80-pound class.

Joseph A. Herbert, jr., addressed the convention of the Virginia Association of Real Estate Boards at Old Point Comfort last Friday. His subject was "Appraisals." John F. Webster, manager of the Virginia office of Boss & Phelps, also attended the meeting.

In its latest informative circular, the Washington Real Estate Board presents a brief history of organized real estate, the realtor's code of ethics, direct services which the national, state and local boards afford to members, together with research-educational services and long-range projects of the national organization. Describing the title of membership, the pamphlet states: "The term realtor was coined to designate members of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and its constituent boards. The exclusive right to the use of this term has been upheld by a score of court decisions.

"The term designates those persons in the real estate business who have available to them the accumulated knowledge of 30 years of experimentation and research in real estate business methods and standards. Realtors are those who, in the judgment of their peers in their business, are persons with personal standards and business competence of sufficient merit to warrant entrusting them with the important fiduciary relationships involved in real estate transactions. They have voluntarily pledged themselves to a code of ethics governing their business conduct, their relations with each other, and their relations with the public."

Edward R. Carr, formerly sales manager of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., opens his own office in the Tower Building. Mr. Carr headed the sales force at the Fisher Co. for four years. During that time he was also engaged in construction as president of the Barnaby Woods Development Co. His firm was the original developer of this section.

CARR

Previous to his connection with the Fisher Co. he was with the H. G. Smithy Co. and William S. Phillips. Mr. Carr plans to continue his home building operations in Barnaby Woods, and to develop a portion of Chevy Chase east of Wisconsin avenue which he recently started. He will also conduct a general real estate business.

F. Eliot Middleton, a past president of Washington Real Estate Board, was a recent visitor in Baltimore and Atlantic City.

Announcement is made that David

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

R. L. Kane Heads State Realtors

Old Point, Va., Oct. 22 (AP).—Naming Norfolk for its meeting place next year and electing Robert L. Kane, of Alexandria, president, the Virginia Real Estate Association today adjourned its convention at the Chamberlain Hotel, Old Point Comfort.

Among other matters it adopted a resolution condemning all special anti-chain store legislation imposing punitive taxation, whether local, State or national. This resolution also directed the Virginia Real Estate Association to notify the National Association of Real Estate Boards of the action of the convention. It also requested the National Association to take similar steps and to bring the matter to the attention of the congressman.

The convention also adopted a resolution to ask the Virginia legislature to make it impossible for an illiterate to obtain a real estate broker's license.

The association also elected five vice presidents: George B. Snead, of Richmond; Charles W. Pryoer, of Lynchburg; Robert F. Baldwan, jr., of Norfolk; John W. Boswell, of Roanoke and Caleb D. West, of Newport News.

Otto Hollowell was reelected secretary and treasurer.

River Terrace Expands Project

River Terrace, Inc., is again expanding its residential development with construction of 15 two-story brick homes at 3412-3440 Dix street northeast, costing $45,000. They are designed by G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Silver Spring Center to Open On Thursday

Nucleus of Trend Called Greatest of Kind To Meet Needs

Washington in its increasing importance as a world capital has long emerged from the single business section stage. Its constant and consistent growth since the World War, coupled with an expansion of Federal operations, have resulted in an overflow of population from the geographical confines of the city proper into the surrounding territory, making Silver Spring, Md., a logical nucleus for the Northwest trend.

This thriving Maryland community has an urban populace which has sought the pleasure of suburban residence. It was soon realized, however, that its living needs had to be supplied, not

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

A Distinctive Development
OF 15 FINE HOMES IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
10 Sold, 2 on Display, 3 Under Construction

Built by J. B. Tiffey with the same architectural and structural superiority that has won such popularity.
Individual homes. Nice grounds, 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage, south fronts.
Value Apparent at $10,950
Excellent Financing, Reasonable Terms
Exhibit Home Furnished by Hilda N. Miller
4441 Warren St. N.W.
Open Until 9 P. M.
To Reach: Drive out Mass. Ave. N.W. to 46th St. to Warren St., right on Warren St. to development.
TIFFEY & FLYNN
INCORPORATED
Woodward Bldg. REpublic 1218

NEARBY VIRGINIA HOMES
For
SALE OR RENT
The Key to Good Real Estate
The DUBORG-HALLOCK Agency
Arlington Ridge & 23rd St. So.
Jackson 1886

Sale or Rent
Beautiful Town Estate of 1½ Acres
3239 Rittenhouse N.W.
Occupies the Whole Street Frontage Between 32nd and 33d
This imposing home set far back from the traveled thoroughfare, nestled among beautiful shade and numerous bearing fruit trees in quiet and seclusion; has living room (30x15), dining room (25x15), library, breakfast room, kitchen and pantry on first floor; 4 large bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd fl.; 2 servants' room and bath on 3rd fl.; there is an attractive recreation room in basement along with storage rooms; Quiet May Oil Burner, electric refrigeration and a 3-car garage. This property is excellent for subdividing into building lots. The owner has priced this house moderately for sale, or will rent furnished to a responsible tenant.
Open Today
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

ONLY ONE LEFT!
"AIR CONDITIONED" NEW HOMES
AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
Full 2 stories, detached, all brick. Six rooms, tile bath, attic, full basement, oil heat. Large lots.
Built by MONROE WARREN
ONLY $9,250
The finest materials and workmanship. Complete modern equipment. A lovely home in a delightful community. Convenient to everything.
See It Today!
Furnished Exhibit Home
4428 WINDOM PL. N.W.
Open Until 9 P. M. Daily
Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right to Windom Place, right 1 block to homes.

3511 Idaho Ave.
(Just Off Wis. Ave. and Porter St.)
Detached brick house in excellent neighborhood. Nine rooms and 3 baths; new-house condition; garage. An EXTRAORDINARY VALUE on most UNUSUAL terms.
HOLC
5 Per Cent Interest
Just One Trust
No Renewals
Wm. M. Throckmorton
REALTOR
Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

Home and Investment
$15,500
2846 Connecticut Ave.
(Near Cathedral Ave.)
This 7-room, 2-bath (also maid's room and bath) brick house and 2-car garage, in new condition, maye be used as a home and at the same time be a profitable investment. Likely within a few years be zoned for business use. In meantime desirable as office and residence for physician. Recent tenant before renovating paid $1,500 a year.
Open Day and Evening
THOS. J. FISHER & CO.
INCORPORATED
738 15th St. N.W. Dist. 6830

CLEVELAND PARK
$11,950
3615 Idaho Ave. N.W.
Open Today
A detached home of 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, on a quiet street in one of the best residential sections of the city. This home cost $16,500 new, is in the very best of condition. Has 8 cu. ft. electric refrigerator, special type gas range, thoroughly insulated, Bryant gas heat, maid's room and bath in basement. Deep lot with trees.
Frank S. Phillips
Exclusive Agent
DI. 1411 927 15th St.

This Home Has Everything
Location—size — equipment — and what should make you give it immediate consideration—appealing price.
4907 Fourth St. N.W.
In the heart of pretty Petworth—within two squares of Sherman Circle; and stores, schools and direct transportation handily by.
Now Only $8,450
Terms to Suit You
We have gone over this house—reconditioning it—until it is EQUAL TO NEW.
All-brick construction—8 rooms, modern bath with built-in tub and shower, Oxford ideal kitchen cabinets; new electric refrigerator, new range and a gem of a Colonial concrete front porch. Built-in garage.
Open for Inspection Daily Until 9 P.M.
1404 K Street CAFRITZ DI. 9080

ROLLINGWOOD
UNDER $14,000.00
3 Bedrooms 2½ Baths
Panelled Den or 4th Bedroom
Lot 72 Feet Wide

616 East Leland St.
★ All Brick
★ Vermont Slate Roof
★ Copper Gutters
★ Furred, Insulated
★ G. E. Oil Heat
One Block From Rock Creek Park.
Directions
Through Beach Drive in Rock Creek Park to Leland St., or out Conn. Ave. to Woodbine, right two squares, left one square to Leland st., right to 616 Leland.
SHANNON & LUCHS DEVELOPMENT CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

One of the Finest, Most Beautifully Finished and Attractively Priced Homes We Have Built in
BARNABY WOODS
6549 THIRTY-SECOND STREET N.W.
The convenience of its floor plan—the luxury features—the fine appointments of this new home set it apart from the ordinary. Painstaking cafe is evidenced in every detail of its design and constructon. Large living and dining rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, library, first-floor lavatory, modern kitchen, maid's room and bath, finished basement, built-in garage. Bryant air conditioned. The wooded setting is unexcelled in Northwest Washington—the highest elevation in Barnaby Woods.
DIRECTIONS: Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, turn right to Utah Avenue, north to Tennyson St., right on Thirty-second Street and right one block to home.
M. B. SWANSON
OWNER-BUILDER
EMerson 6843

New
French Provincial

4354 WARREN STREET N.W.
A splendid new home in one of the city's finest residential sections. You will at once be impressed with the generosity of its room size, with the convenience of its arrangement and with the refinement and attention to detail which have been employed in its planning and construction. There are 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, including a bedroom and bath on the first foor.
Open Daily and Sunday
To Reach:
Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Van Ness Street, west on Van Ness to 42nd Street, then right to Warren Street to house.
Cooley Bros.
Tower Bldg. NA. 9240

BARNABY WOODS
"Landscaped by Nature"
A place apart from the noises of the city—where forest trees and a bubbling brook bring seclusion and contentment—yet a part of the District of Columbia, just 20 minutes from the heart of the city.
6685 Barnaby St. N.W.
A fine example of Williamsburg architecture, located on one of the two remaining lots through which runs the spring-fed brook. Delightfully different floor plan, with living room finished in farm house style, octogan dining room overlooking garden, 1st floor library and lavatory, 3 bedrooms of master size, 2 baths, recreation room, maid's room.
Open 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily
TO REACH: Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. one mile to Arcadia St., right on Arcadia one block to Barnaby St., left to house.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO.
INCORPORATED
738 15th St. DI. 6830

Just Completed!
OUR FIRST SHOWING
8 BUILT
3 LEFT
$9,250
Reasonable Cash Payment Balance Less Than Rent

4675 ROCKWOOD AVE.
Six Comfortable Rooms
Perfectly arranged to suit the average family's needs
Three Lovely Bedrooms
Fully Tiled Bath
Oil-Fueled Hot-Water Heat with Summer-Winter Hookup
Brick Construction
Natural Chestnut Trim
Built-in Bookshelves
Large Lots
Open Daily and Sunday Till 9 P. M.
Drive out Michigan Ave. past Catholic U. to 18th St., bear left two blocks, right on Rockwood Ave. to homes.
MAY CONSIDER TRADES
BAKER
REALTY CO.
1420 K St. DI. 1311

SENSATIONAL GROUP HOMES SET A VALUE PRECEDENT!
ANOTHER BROWN BROS. PROJECT
6 Rooms
3 BEDROOMS
2 TILED BATHS
$9750
END HOMES $10,250
CONVENIENT to Everything!
Just 10 minutes easy drive from downtown via 13th St N.W.—1 block from Roosevelt High School—½ block from graded schools—2 blocks to stores—1 block from 14th St. car line—OVERLOOKING GOVERNMENT PARK.
Furnished Exhibit
1322 Upshur Street N.W.
You'll find nothing to compare with these new group homes . . . in size, equipment, construction or location at their low prices. Three bright, airy bedrooms — 2 colorful tiled baths that surpass any you've ever seen—French paneled and stippled living and dining rooms—paneled daylight recreation room—laundry room with lavatory—detached garage — a dream of a kitchen with the latest in equipment—automatic air conditioned heat. Built in bookcases, extraordinary lighting fixtures, hardware and wallpaper—and scores of unusual features. Guaranteed waterproof by S. E. Waterproof Corp.
807 15th St. BROWN BROS. CORP. DI. 2724
Owners and Builders

French Provincial
Ideally Situated in Barnaby Woods

3228 Worthington Street N.W.
THIS charming home has six spacious rooms, three bedrooms, two baths, maid's room and bath, full basement with fireplace and space for recreation room, attached garage. The beautifully landscaped lot has 80 ft. frontage—situated on one of the most desirable streets in Barnaby Woods.
REASONABLY PRICED
TO REACH. Out Conn. Ave. to Western Ave., right on Western to Worthington St. and right to home.
PAUL T. STONE, Inc.
927 15th St. PHILIP E. TEW, Sales NAtl. 0830

Loan League Urges 'Cushion' For Building

Suggests Home Classes For Long-Term Saving Moves for Stability

A campaign for more stability from year to year in the home construction industry is suggested to savings, building and loan associations in bulletin by the home building and home owning committee of the United States Building and Loan League. Long-time planning for home ownership, preparing groups of people at least five years before the time for digging the foundations of the house, is put forth as a sound way to keep the ball rolling year in and year out in construction work.

For example, it is explained by Clarence T. Rice, Kansas City, Kans., chairman, if just one per cent of the $12,000,000 weekly addition to factory payrolls noted the last of the summer were saved systematically for the next five years, more than 30,000 families would have down payments for new homes in 1943-44.

Some $1,000 of the total cost, interest plus principal, of paying for a $4,000 home property can be saved, the committee says, by achieving an economic-sized down payment of 20 to 25 per cent before starting instead of taking the easier-sounding way of a 10 per cent payment. Even, however, for the meager 10 per cent some systematic saving is necessary for the average family, it is pointed out, and planning should be started ahead of time in the interest of home ownership.

The committee recalls that savings and loan institutions 100 years ago made a great deal of the phase of their work which it is now suggested they emphasize. Systematic saving for a down payment on a home was practically the only kind of investing that was done in the early associations. Some active campaigning, perhaps with clubs for "home-owners of 1943," could be started, somewhat in the nature of Christmas clubs, and the march toward sufficient down payments could be achieved with mass enthusiasm, it is suggested.

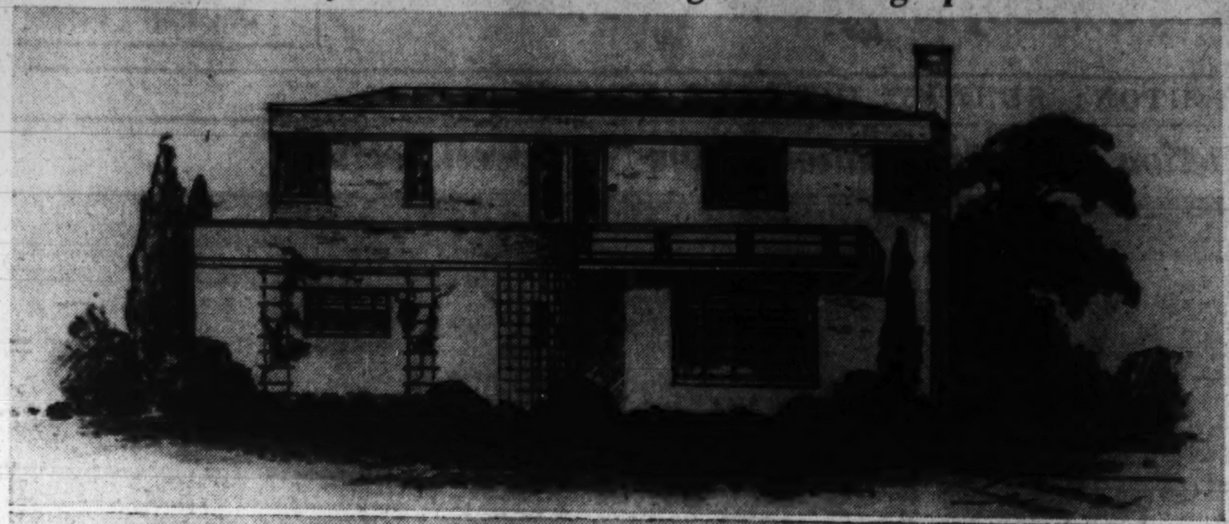
"With home-building being planned half a decade ahead of time, there would never be a complete depression in building any one year," says the committee, in part. "By a process of longer-time planning for home ownership on the part of more and more citizens the Nation could arrive at a much more stable year-to-year level of home building activity, and this would be a most healthy state of affairs.

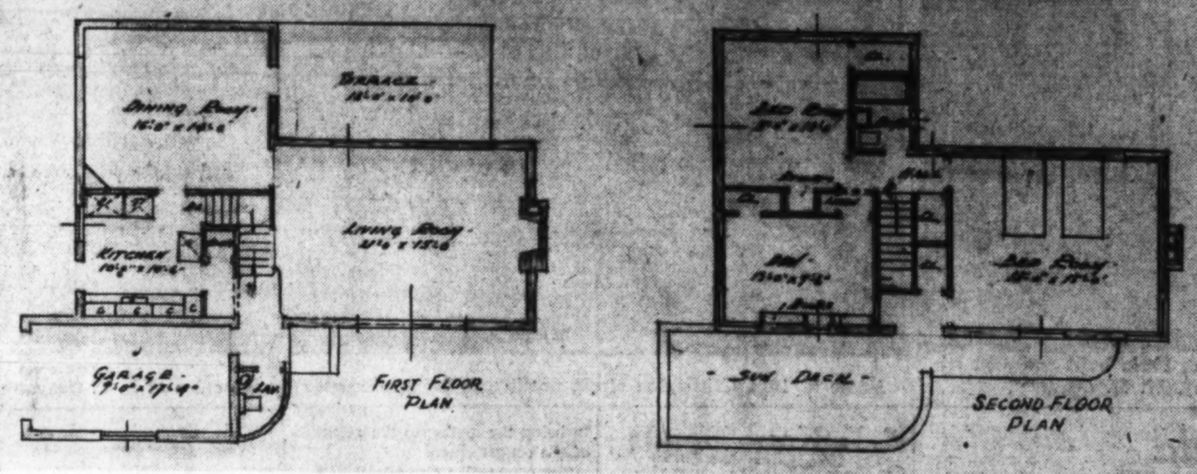
"If $15 a month were saved out of the $12,000,000 weekly increase in factory wages reported by the Secretary of Labor between mid-July and mid-August, and this were kept up systematically for five years, the money being allowed to earn a normal return in a savings and loan association, there would be available $31,200,000 to make $1,000 down payments on $4,000 to $5,000 houses.

"Then in another 15 years the debt could be paid off the properties by monthly payments only $10 or so larger than the amount the families have been saving. Thus, the thrift habit which has been built up over the half decade can also be used to further home-ownership."

The committee recalls that Economist Norman J. Silberling, of Stanford University, addressing the 1937 annual convention of the league, has laid a charge upon the building and loan associations to use their influence to introduce stability into the construction industry. The suggestion is designed to give the business a starting point for meeting that responsibility, it was said.

Beverley Hills Residence of Magazine Photographer





Architect's drawing of semimodernistic type home being erected at Eldon drive and Cameron Mills road, in Beverley Hills, Va., by Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., for Thomas D. McAvoy, staff photographer for Life, Time and Fortune magazines. Below are shown the first and second-floor plans

Avondale Plans Low-Cost Homes

A number of developers report they are convinced there is a demand for houses which are low priced, yet well built and complete. One corporation having sold 35 low cost homes in its development during the past 12 months, has consulted its architects and the latter have furnished plans for ten more homes in the foregoing price classification, which it is now building.

The corporation will present five and six-room brick houses with porches, garages, automatic heat, insulation, furred walls and venetian blinds. The homes are fully detached and the architecture of each will be of individual type.

The above sales record and plans are those of the Avondale development of Harry Wardman, Inc. It is located on Queen's Chapel road northeast, just across the District line in Maryland. The corporation's next offerings should be ready January 1.

Gruver to Build

Six two-story brick houses will be constructed by D. C. Gruver at 1345-1355 Rittenhouse street northwest, at an estimated cost of $30,000. G. T. Santmyers is the architect.

High Wooded Lots Fine for Homes

High wooded lots afford healthful and distinctive settings for homes. They give cool comfort in warm weather to dwellers in houses so situated and offer attractive views of the surrounding localities. Three homes thus ideally located are among today's presentations.

Bordering Rock Creek Park, they are brick homes, each containing three bedrooms two baths, recreation room with fireplace, large living room similarly equipped, spacious dining room and attractively decorated and fully-equipped kitchen. With detached garages, these homes are air-conditioned and have automatic oil heat.

Featured by an exhibit dwelling at 2807 Rittenhouse street northwest, the homes were built by Marcellus Construction Co., and are presented by William H. Saunders Co., Inc. The route to these houses is out Connecticut avenue, turning right at Chevy Chase Circle on Western avenue, then right on Rittenhouse street.

2-STORY BRICK
CLARENDON, VA.
A fine Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, extra large living room with fireplace, recreation room with fireplace, air conditioned heat, lot 75x135. 3 blocks from Clarendon shopping center.
$10,500
Out Wilson Blvd. to Highland St., left 3 blocks to home. Sign on property.
EARL T. MASON, Owner-Builder
C. B. YEATMAN
Walnut 7771

Only $500 down

The ONLY Low Cost Homes With ALL of These Quality Features

Hardwood Floors
Bronze Screens
Ample Closet Space
Basement Recreation Space
Completely Insulated
Full Basement With Tiled Shower
Plenty of Electric Outlets
Washable Wall Coverings
First Quality Plumbing Fixtures
Inlaid Kitchen Linoleum
Coat Closet in Vestibule
Beautiful Lighting Fixtures
Keystone Kitchen Cabinets
Concrete Front Porch
Furred Walls
Automatic Heat (optional)
Deep Landscaped Lots
Fully Screened
Excellent Transportation
Beautiful New Shopping Center (Just Around the Corner)
Directly Across From Large Government Park and Playground
Convenient to Public and Parochial Schools

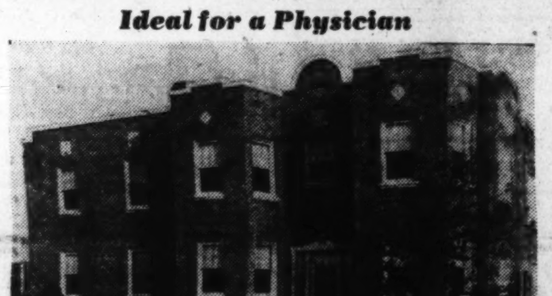
PERRY PLACE & TENTH STREET N.E.
NEAR CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY

TOP VALUE!
3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOMES
Sample Home Furnished by HILDA N. MILLER
You'll find nothing else to compare at this low price and small down payment. Homes of quality with every modern appointment and a close-in location that can't be beat.
$7250 UP
TERMS LIKE RENT
TO REACH: Out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University, over new bridge, turn sharp left on 10th St. N.E.

HOME CONSTRUCTION CORP., *Owners and Builders*
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
NAtional 0271 AGENTS Southern Bldg.

"Every Phase of Real Estate and Insurance"
The AMERICAN COMPANY
JOHN POOLE, President
JOHN W. FISHER, Sec. and Treas.
NATHAN POOLE, Asst. Sec. and Treas.
807 15th NA. 8032

UNUSUAL CORNER HOME
Ideal for a Physician

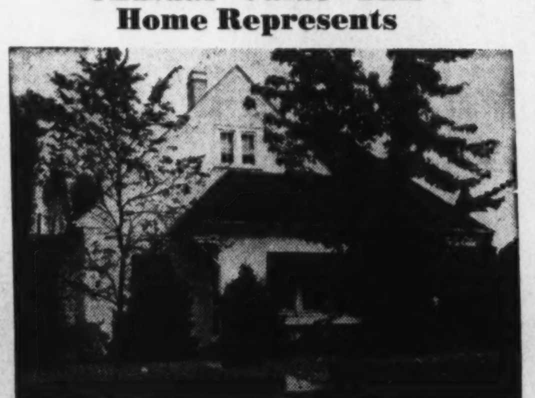


703 EMERSON STREET N.W.
This lovely eight-room corner home is most suitable in location and arrangement for a doctor's or a dentist's office. Featuring the finest construction throughout, it includes a large screened porch, built-in garage and all the refinements of detail you would expect to find in the finest homes. You will be amazed at the high quality of this home at the very moderate price asked. In new-house condition.
Open Sunday 10 till 9—Daily 1 till 9
Investment Building **N. C. HINES & SONS** District 7739
ROBERT P. MARTIN, SALES

WILL CONSIDER TRADE
FOR THIS HANDSOME NEW HOME IN BEAUTIFUL WESLEY HEIGHTS
FACING U. S. GOVERNMENT PARK
JUST OFF FOXHALL ROAD

4737 FULTON STREET N.W.
New Center Hall Colonial amid setting of trees, in highly restricted residential area. Spacious rooms, practical plan. Featuring 5 bedrooms, 3 tiled baths. Library finished in gumwood; 1st floor lavatory, maid's room and bath. Huge recreation room, 2-car built-in garage. Air conditioned—oil fuel. **Built-in telephone conduits.**
TO REACH: West on Cathedral Ave. from intersection of Mass. and Wis. Aves., to Foxhall Road, left on Foxhall Road three blocks to Fulton St.
Open today 11 to 6—Daily 2 to 6
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. Realtors NA. 9300

Come Out and See What An Unusual Value This Home Represents



121 PEABODY STREET N.W.
This beautiful English-type brick bungalow offers an extraordinary opportunity to the home-seeker who demands convenient location in northwest section plus attractive price. On the first floor are a living room, dining room, kitchen, two spacious bedrooms and complete bath. Space for two additional bedrooms and bath is on the second floor. The home is most modernly appointed—with automatic heat and every feature that makes for comfort. Detached garage.
$7,950 TERMS
Open Today
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K Street District 1015
"Serving Washington for Over Fifty Years"

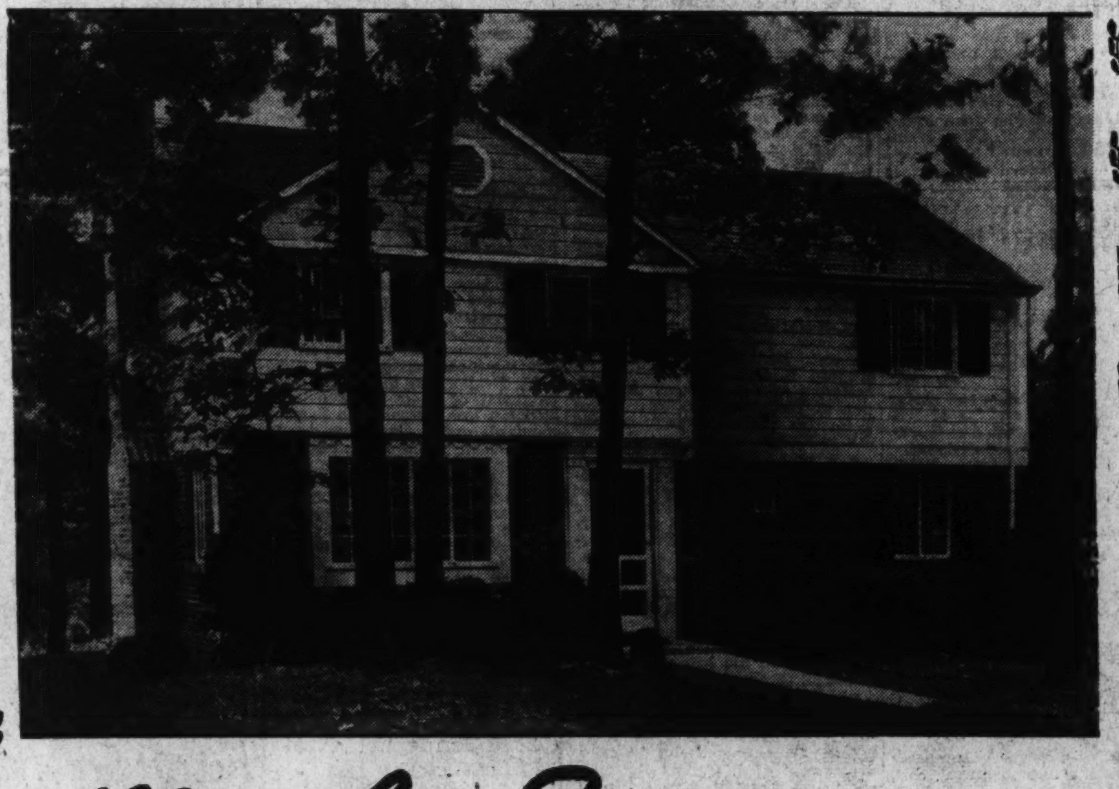
Here's a Wonderful Value in a Community That's Different

4616 46th Street N.W.
Furnished by Hilda Miller
Dutch Colonial design and best built and of the best—which means CAFRITZ STANDARD OF CONSTRUCTION THROUGHOUT.

In Plan
- 3 Large Bedrooms
- 2 Perfectly Appointed Baths
- Handsome Recreation Room
- Solarium off Living Room
- Closets galore
- Open Fireplace
- Built-in China Cabinet
- Cozy Breakfast Nook
- Electrically Equipped Cafritz Kitchen
- Floored Attic

In Construction
- Complete Insulation
- Air Conditioned
- Furred Walls
- Garwood Oil Heater
- Weatherstripping
- Screens
- Hardwood Floors
- Copper Gutters
- Copper Down Spouts
- Slate Roof

Only 12 minutes from downtown, and within easy walking distance of the best public and parochial schools, graded and high.
DIRECTIONS—Out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., turn right on 46th St. to Exhibit Home.
Homeland is a Cafritz PLANNED and CONTROLLED community—where every home is wholly detached and of type and character that you will enjoy for a neighbor.
14th & K **CAFRITZ** DI. 9080
Every One of Cafritz More Than 5,000 Homes Is a Sound Investment



Mother Says... Just a **HOUSE Won't Do!**
Wisely, she and Dad sought the other things that makes a house a home . . . space for themselves, their youngsters, their dog, for a garden worth the name. They sought safety and good schools, wholesome play-time activities, companionship for themselves as well as their children.
In choosing a Permanesque home in the Permanesque environment, they found all these. And more, they gained the priceless assurance of future security, in a community where sound social values are the best guarantee of stable property values. Beverley Hills combines class and distinction of location, with gorgeous scenery surrounding it. Great primeval forests, gorges, rippling brooks and leafy dells border riding paths in the most scenic of beauty in nearby Virginia.
Every home has long life built into it, firesafe, carefree, has easy livability, is picturesque, architecturally and esthetic and fully equipped.

MAKE YOUR OWN COMPARISONS
With homes in this price range. The home illustrated has 3 large bedrooms, living room with fireplace, roomy dining room, modern electric kitchen, air conditioning, oil burner, automatic heat, all-tile bathrooms, insulated, steel casement windows, roll up screens, large wooded and landscaped lot with all city improvements paid.

TO REACH
Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.), along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLEY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

$6,950 Terms As Low As **$34** Monthly Including Interest
PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.
Alexandria, Va. BEVERLEY HILLS Phone: ALex. 1304

C. A. Metzler Offers Home Of Beauty

On Wooded Tract Overlooks Park Has 6 Rooms, 2 Baths

Realizing that private and Governmental assistance is promoting a natural desire for home ownership, builders today are planning dwellings with the thought of livability uppermost rather than as speculative projects. Contractors are guided by the desire to make a house more than shelter and as a real source of happiness for the dweller as well as a sound investment.

Successful home builders give to their product a beauty of design, a stability in construction and completeness of equipment producing a charm and satisfaction which every family hopes to secure in its abode. Such a principle has been followed in one of today's offerings—a home in the planning of which the comfort of every member of the family has been taken into consideration. It is presented by Cuvier A. Metzler.

Erected in a grove of lovely trees, the screened living porch of this residence permits a delightful vista of adjacent Rock Creek Park now in the full beauty of its autumnal foliage. Its architecture and construction are of the fine type customary in residences of sections bordering this beautiful Federal reservation. Featuring a residential development known as "Rollingwood at Rock Creek Park," it centers attention on a wooded tract where 80 home sites are being prepared, and where the developer will permit lot selection and build to suit individual requirements.

The presentation house contains six large rooms and two baths. The living room is characterized by a black marble fireplace and the well-lighted dining room, by deep-set windows. A utility room adaptable to a number of uses, such as library, den, music, child's or bedroom, with complete bath adjoining, features the first floor plan. On this floor is a modern kitchen efficiently arranged and equipped with General Electric appliances and Oxford built-in cabinets.

There are two master bedrooms and complete bath on the second floor. Next to one bedroom is a dressing room which may be converted to use as a study or play room and connected with the other is a cedar room with ample storage and drawer space. The large basement has an open fireplace and a General Motors-Delco air-conditioning plant. Situated on a landscaped lot and having an attached garage, this home may be seen by going out Sixteenth street northwest to Sherrill drive, or Kalmia street, thence to Beach drive just past Ridgewood to Leland street and left two blocks.

Home Sold in Chevy Chase

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 3820 Jocelyn street, Chevy Chase, D. C., sold to Lieut. Col. C. H. Tenney, U. S. A., for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Crowley, by Boss & Phelps, realtors.

10 Houses Planned

Tolson-Kemp will build 10 two-story brick houses at 415-433 Nineteenth street northeast, costing $4,250 each. Francis Deremer designed them.

Theater Planned On R. I. Avenue

Application for a permit to erect a one-story brick and steel building containing a theater and 11 stores at 1301-1325 Rhode Island avenue northeast, was made at the District Building last week by the Brentwood Village Stores Corporation. The estimated cost of the project to be built by Matthew K. Stevens and planned by Raymond C. Snow, architect, is $125,000.

Lighting Aids Office

The value of good lighting in increasing efficiency, preventing errors, and for the well being of employes is being widely recognized as good business practice, with beneficial results to both employers and employes.

AirConditioned Homes Seem to Have Arrived

Reach Middle Class Agents Optimistic Point to Savings

The day of home air conditioning is here. Complete air conditioning systems, found only in pretentious homes until recently, are now available to all homes in the middle to upper-cost brackets and will soon be found in every home that pretends to be modern. Such is the opinion of representatives in this field.

"There is no escaping the inevitable trend toward all-year home comfort," they remind. "The important thing is to recognize it and its effect on house values in the future. The day is fast approaching when a house without this feature will be considered practically, if not actually, obsolete. In providing a house with an all-year home comfort system, insurance on the investment is made against rapid depreciation, and the home is made more salable, should it become necessary or desrable to sell.

"Actually, money is saved in many other ways," they explain. "A saving is made on cleaning expense by protecting the furniture, drapes and floor coverings from soot and dirt. Savings on the cost of ordinary heat relief is effected, and fuel costs are cut during the hard-to-heat periods—the spring and fall. These, plus the benefits to health, convenience and comfort are certainly worth something, yet are available for much less than a moderately priced automobile.

"For the average sized house the new Westinghouse Home Comfort System, one that filters and cleans the air at all times; heats, humidifies in the winter; and in the summer cools and dehumidifies, can be financed for at least 20 years along with the house. A greater part of the cost would otherwise be spent for heating alone," representatives of this equipment point out.

The public is invited to inspect the new Westinghouse Home Comfort System which has been installed in the Paul P. Stone Westinghouse "Home of Tomorrow" now on exhibition at 4220 Argyle terrace in Crestwood at Rock Creek Park," new development of Stone, Lord & Caldwell. To see this modern dwelling and its Westinghouse equipment, drive out Sixteenth street northwest to Varnum street, then left three blocks.

Electrical Machines Demand Attention

Giant electrical machines demand a world of attention during shipment and installation. While cold, the machinery must not be brought too quickly inside its new home or the condensation may injure its windings. Tarpaulins keep the windings dry during the installation and space heaters keep them warm.

4 Brick Homes to Go Up

Four two-story brick dwellings will be built at 1141-1147 Nineteenth street northeast, by O. T. & W. A. Carr, Inc. They are designed by R. B. Carr and their estimated cost is $2,500 each.

ROLLINGWOOD
AT ROCK CREEK PARK

DISTINCTION
SOUND CONSTRUCTION
A COMMUNITY WITH A FUTURE

Designed for beauty, luxury and permanence, rather than as a purely speculative proposition, this new home fairly radiates the charm which every family hopes to attain in their abode.

The home contains six large rooms, 2 baths. Living room with black marble fireplace; dining room with deep-set windows affording ample light; a utility room adaptable to a number of uses—library, den, music room, child's room or bedroom—with a complete bath adjoining.

The modern kitchen is equipped with famous General Electric appliances, Oxford built-in cabinets and distinctive linoleum. It is the last word in efficient arrangement.

Two master bedrooms and a complete bath are on the second floor. Adjoining one bedroom is a dressing room which may be converted into a study or child's room. Adjoining the other bedroom is a cedar room with adequate storage and drawer space, a quality feature of which we are justly proud. The large dry basement has an open fireplace, General Motors-Delco air conditioning plant. Attached garage with overhead doors, beautiful landscaping, complete the picture.

We are developing over 80 homesites in Rollingwood . . . and are in the position to design and build the home that will meet your every need.

[*TO INSPECT—Drive out 16th St. to Sherrill Drive or Kalmia St., thence to Beach Drive just past Ridgewood to Leland st. Left two blocks to home.*]

REALTORS **METZLER** BUILDERS

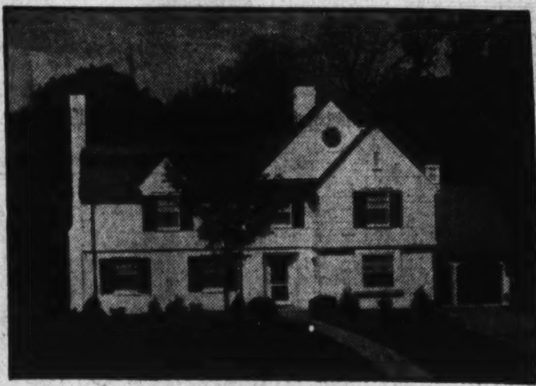
DEVELOPERS OF ROLLINGWOOD AT ROCK CREEK PARK

District 8300 *1106 Vermont Avenue* *Sunday and Nites—ADams 0620*

Fronting Rock Creek and the Park in

Beautiful

RIDGEWOOD Village



2801 DANIEL ROAD

COLONIAL FARMHOUSE ESTATE

Eimer W. Cappelmann, Architect

Quaint Acres—Landscaping

A TRUE Colonial dwelling provides an atmosphere of restraint, hospitality, and abiding charm unequaled by any other style of architecture—the above pictured Early American type of dwelling possesses all these features, including the delightful livability of interior arrangement and enduring construction which characterized its famous protoype. The site of which the dwelling is a part is a truly distinguished location—fronting Beach Drive and Daniel Road—partaking of the sylvan beauty of Rock Creek Park, which it adjoins—with the Creek itself meandering by the doorway.

To Reach Property—Drive northerly on Beach Drive through the Park to D. C. line and property signs or east on Western Ave. from Chevy Chase Circle.

EDSON W. BRIGGS, Inc.

Builders

Telephones—WIs. 1681—RA. 9789

Office on Property

LYON VILLAGE, VA.

1925 North Harvard St.

6 rooms, 2½ baths, 2 porches, panelled recreation room, basement lavatory, oil heat, detached garage.

Price, $11,450

To Reach: From Rosslyn, take Lee Highway one block beyond Lyon Village office, bear left on 20th Street, one block.

Open 9:30 to 8 P. M.

DAVID P. CANNON
3236 Wilson Blvd.
Phone Oxford 0702

We Apologize

—to the public for being unable to show the completed Sample Home—IT HAS BEEN SOLD! Our first group of seven homes was sold immediately—only 4 homes now remain in the second group of 9. We invite you to visit our new Sample Home which is just about completed.

313 NINETEENTH ST. S.E.

F.H.A. APPROVED *Only* $600 CASH $39.25 PER MO. Incl. Taxes & Int.

NEW 3-BEDROOM HOMES

Summer-Winter Air Conditioned

SOMETHING REALLY NEW

Large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, three bedrooms, de luxe bath, front porch, full basement with lavatory and laundry trays, numerous closets, automatic gas heat, insulated, hardwood floors, weatherstripped, screened. Ruud automatic water heater.

Drive out East Capitol St. to 19th St., left on 19th to homes.

BARKLEY BROS., Inc.

OWNERS Shoreham Building BUILDERS

Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

Conner & Ryon, Agents
Phone REpublic 3216

MAURY and MOHLER, Inc., PRESENT THREE VERY ATTRACTIVE, WELL BUILT RESIDENCES Ideally Located, at Prices That Are Right

BUILT AMID A WOODLAND SETTING OF RARE BEAUTY, THERE IS PRESENT IN THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME THE UNUSUAL COMBINATION OF A STRIKING EXTERIOR, TOGETHER WITH A REFINED, CHARMING AND PRACTICAL INTERIOR

2812 Chesterfield Place N.W.

Lot, 110-foot frontage—Containing 41,472 square feet
(Approximately 1 Acre)

Surrounded by the FINEST RESIDENCES in FOREST HILL SECTION this imposing Italian home, true in design and detail, presents a most attractive appearance. It is of the center hall entrance type, containing EVERY APPOINTMENT NECESSARY FOR ENTERTAINING. A small estate GENEROUSLY WOODED with beech, oak and dogwood trees. There is seclusion in the rear formal rose garden which is surrounded by an artistically designed brick wall. An abundance of evergreens and flowering shrubs present a most pleasing effect and a clear vista into our beautifully wooded Rock Creek Park.

FIRST FLOOR: SPACIOUS RECEPTION HALL, UNUSUALLY LARGE BEAMED CEILING DRAWING ROOM (16'x32') with open fireplace and French doors opening onto covered porch which overlooks the garden. DINING ROOM (16'x21') capable of seating 18 to 20 persons, LIBRARY (12'x15'), tiled LAVATORY, breakfast room, butler's pantry, cold storage room, LARGE WELL-LIGHTED KITCHEN COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL. An ornate staircase with ornamental iron balustrade, in keeping with the artistic design of the house, leads to the second floor. There is also a back stairway leading from the basement to the second floor.

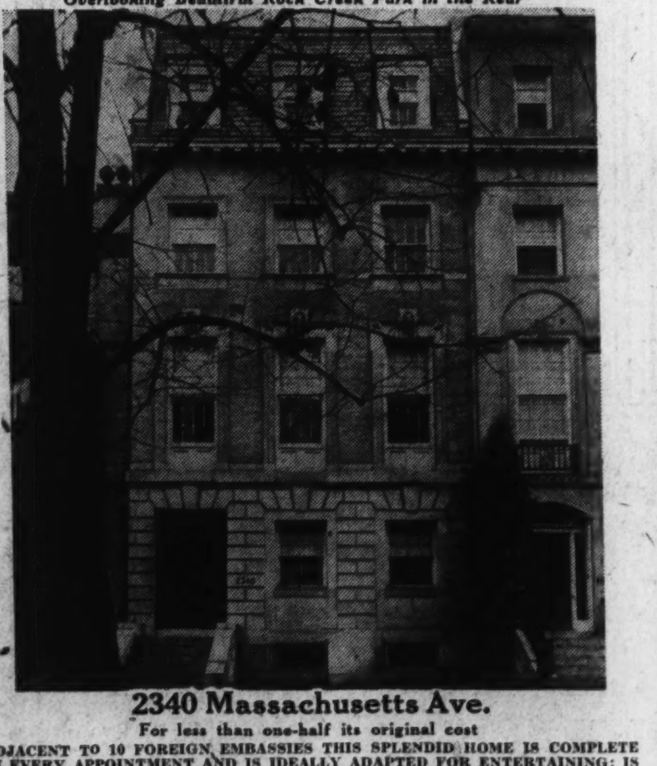
SECOND FLOOR: 4 MASTER BEDROOMS, 2 baths, and upstairs sitting room (or lounge). BASEMENT: 2 servant's rooms, 2 baths, complete laundry, ample closets, furnace room with automatic heat and hot-water system, large storage room, 2-car built-in garage. The servant's quarters are above ground.

THIS PROPERTY IS WELL WORTH YOUR INSPECTION AS IT IS PRICED AT APPROXIMATELY ONE-HALF OF ITS ORIGINAL COST.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Ellicott St., east on Ellicott St: two squares, right on Linnean Ave. two squares to Chesterfield Place, turn left ½ square to property.

A STUNNING ENGLISH BASEMENT RESIDENCE OF INDIVIDUAL DESIGN SURROUNDED BY WASHINGTON'S MOST EXCLUSIVE AND PALATIAL HOMES ON MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE NEAR FASHIONABLE SHERIDAN CIRCLE

Overlooking Beautiful Rock Creek Park in the Rear



2340 Massachusetts Ave.

For less than one-half its original cost

ADJACENT TO 10 FOREIGN EMBASSIES THIS SPLENDID HOME IS COMPLETE IN EVERY APPOINTMENT AND IS IDEALLY ADAPTED FOR ENTERTAINING: IS SUITABLY ARRANGED FOR THE OCCUPANCY OF A PHYSICIAN OR THE PURPOSES OF AN EMBASSY. THIS PROPERTY IS UNDOUBTEDLY ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE AND CHARMING HOMES IN THE CITY EVER OFFERED FOR SALE.

FIRST FLOOR: Entrance hall, 2 reception rooms, cloak room, lavatory, kitchen and preparation pantry with main and rear stairways. SECOND FLOOR: Drawing room, library, dining room, butler's pantry. THIRD FLOOR: 3 master bedrooms, 2 tile baths and nurse's room. FOURTH FLOOR: 3 bedrooms, one tile bath, three servants' rooms and bath. The rear stairway serves all floors. BASEMENT: Man's room and bath, laundry, boiler room, and space for 2-car garage.

ONE SHOULD NOT MISS THE OPPORTUNITY OF SEEING THIS DELIGHTFUL ENGLISH TYPE HOME OF IRRESISTABLE APPEAL, SITUATED IN THE BEST SECTION OF MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE PARK

2930 Woodland Drive N.W.

Lot, 120-foot frontage—Containing 9,389 square feet

THIS HOME HAS BEEN COMPLETELY RENOVATED INSIDE AND OUT. IT IS NOW IN NEW-HOUSE CONDITION AND READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. ONE OF THE BEST BUYS THIS OFFICE HAS EVER BEEN PRIVILEGED TO PRESENT! SHOULD BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. MAKE IT A POINT TO INSPECT THIS PROPERTY TODAY. BOTH FRONT AND REAR YARDS HAVE BEEN BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED AND RESODDED. ONE SHOULD GO DOWN THE STEPS TO THE REAR YARD TO FULLY APPRECIATE ITS SPACIOUSNESS AND USABILITY.

FIRST FLOOR: Center hall, lavatory, LIVING ROOM WITH OPEN FIREPLACE, DINING ROOM, butler's pantry and KITCHEN. SECOND FLOOR: MASTER BEDROOM WITH private bath, UPSTAIRS SITTING ROOM, 2 ADDITIONAL BEDROOMS each with bath. THIRD FLOOR: 2 BEDROOMS AND BATH, large storage room. BASEMENT: Furnace room, with automatic heat, servant's room and bath, laundry room with dryer, incinerator AND ANOTHER VERY LARGE WELL-LIGHTED ROOM which could be used either as a children's playroom or converted into a recreation room. 2-CAR ATTACHED GARAGE WITH SERVANT'S QUARTERS ABOVE consisting of 2 rooms and bath . . . Back stairway leading from these quarters to kitchen. THIS PROPERTY ENJOYS THE CONVENIENCE OF SCHOOLS, MARKETS AND TRANSPORTATION.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY FROM 11:00 TO 1:00 AND 3:00 TO 6 P. M.

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., INC.

1223 Conn. Ave. (2nd Floor)
Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited

Realtors
Exclusive Agents

Week Day, NAtional 4080
Sundays Call EM. 1767

Home Loan Holdings Here $115,563,000

1938 Increase Huge Spread in 18 Units Two New Members

Total assets of $115,563,000 are now held by the 18 District of Columbia member thrift and home-financing institutions of the Federal Home Loan Bank System, O. K. LaRoque, president of the Federal Home Loan Bank, of Winston-Salem, N. C., reports in connection with the sixth anniversary of the establishment of the system.

During the first eight months of 1938 the combined assets of local member institutions increased $8,300,000, LaRoque said. Their assets equal 95 per cent of the combined assets of all savings, building and loan associations in the District of Columbia, although they represent only about two-thirds of the number, he stated. Since the establishment of the system, District of Columbia members have received $5,959,050 in advances from the Winston-Salem bank and repaid $4,897,695.

Two D. C. Men on Board

Edward C. Baltz and Waverly Taylor, of this city, are members of the board of directors of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Winston-Salem, which serves Maryland, Virginia, the District of Columbia, and Southeastern States. Mr. Baltz is chairman of the board.

Two institutions have been added to the roster of District members this year—the newly organized First Federal Savings and Loan Association and the Northwestern Federal Savings and Loan Association, formerly the Northwestern Savings and Loan Association of Takoma Park.

Other Washington member institutions are the American Building Association, Brookland Building Association, Columbia Permanent Building Association, Columbia Building and Loan Association, Home Building Association, Home Mutual Building and Loan Association, Interstate Building Association, Metropolis Building Association, National Permanent Building Association, North East Building Association, Northern Liberty Building Association, Oriental Building Association No. 6, Perpetual Building Association and Washington Permanent Building Association.

The Federal Home Loan Bank System, it is announced, was created to link together the thousands of mutual savings and home loan institutions in the country for the benefit of their millions of savers and investors and borrowers. Its operations as a reserve credit system enable members to expand their volume of long-term loans, while maintaining sufficient liquidity to meet the needs of their individual investors, its representatives say. It is estimated the savings of 4,400,000 Americans are now invested in these member associations and about 1,600,000 familiees are paying for their homes on loans from them.

Workings Explained

The actual working of the Federal Home Loan Bank System is illustrated by T. D. Webb, vice chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. "The ideal condition of a savings and loan association is when savings funds from the public are coming steadily into its vaults in about the same volume as the applications for new home loans," said Mr. Webb.

"When the local demand for loans for new construction or for the purchase, repair or refinancing of homes rises to greater heights, the member can call on its district Federal Home Loan Bank for advances. Usually these are on a long-term (up to 10 years) basis, in line with the period for the loans the association makes to home owners and buyers and secured by the association's collateral consisting of outstanding home mortgages.

"Likewise, when investors in the member association have a greater than normal need of their savings, as at certain seasons of the year, the member can obtain additional funds from its bank, without having to restrict its rate of lending. These bank advances are made at low rates. Since the 12 district banks may make deposits of their surplus cash with each other, the operations of the system permit the syphoning of funds from areas of temporary abundance to areas of scarcity.

"The result is encouragement of local business activity dependent on home lending and the construction and sale of dwellings. Another effect is toward the leveling off of interest rates on mortgages in districts where they may tend to be excessively high.

Home Shown on North Washington Boulevard, Va.

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 6010 North Washington boulevard, in Arlington, Va., being presented by Beulah T. MacLain

Home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. L. Hill

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 6440 Barnaby street northwest, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. L. Hill through the office of J. Wesley Buchanan

The Week in Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

B. Hammond, formerly with Shannon & Luchs Co., is now a member of the firm of Armstrong & Hammond.

Harvey L. Jones, of Sandoz, Inc., spent a few days at Bluemont, Va., recently.

W. O. Cooley is back from a short fishing trip.

Richard Melbrook, of the Thomas E. Jarrell Co., has been vacationing in Florida.

Ralph Hisle, manager of the rental department of the Cafritz Co., and Mrs. Hisle are visiting in New York City.

Walter A. Brown, jr., has been sojourning at Atlantic City.

Assistant Secretary Lester Rosenberg, of the Cafritz Co., is back from a visit in New York.

Builder Joins Life Magazine Home Drive

Erects House for Display In Greenwich Forest Lansburgh-Furnished

In Greenwich Forest, suburban development in nearby Maryland, construction of one of the demonstration homes featuring a national informative campaign on home ownership, promoted by Life Magazine, has been begun. Located at 5720 Lambeth road, it will be furnished by Lansburg & Bros.' department store; erected by the Cafritz Construction Co., builders of Greenwich Forest, and sponsored by The Washington Post.

Explaining the purpose of its effort, it is announced by representatives of Life Magazine that building costs of 1938 average a good 10 per cent below the "great normal year of 1926," and that the 1938-model houses of America present evidence of technological progress as dramatic as that which the 1938 automobile has manifested.

"Yet the building industry remains stagnant," they remind, "despite the fact that with a few hundred dollars for cash down payment hundreds of thousands of families might begin ownership of homes today. If one agrees with us that there exists in this country a sizable, latent market for new homes, we believe you will also agree with Life's presentation of these houses to its readers will play a leading role in bringing this demand to the surface.

"For a decade we have heard economists of the Nation telling us that the establishment of a normal, wholesome national prosperity should be possible through stimulation of housing. Private and governmental agencies have strained every resource to bring the needed housing boom into being. It is in the light of this situation that Life launches its present program, containing multiple obvious directions for continuance and development.

"It is our belief," they conclude, "that the program is one which will capture not only the imagination of the architects and builders of America, the fiscal groups and agencies working in this great field, but also of America's economists, sociologists, and leaders of opinion who know full well the need, the opportunity, and the possibilities of such an undertaking as this."

Progress on this demonstration home may be watched by taking the following route to its location, at the intersection of Lambeth road and Delmar place. Go out Wisconsin avenue northwest to the Bank of Bethesda, Md. At the bank, turn left on Old Georgetown road to Wilson lane, then left on Wilson lane to the entrance of Greenwich Forest on the right of the road. From the entrance, go right two blocks to Overhill road and York lane, then left one block to Delmar place, then right one block.

Solid Plaster Base Gaining Favor

The use of a solid base for plaster, an innovation of recent years, is rapidly gaining favor among modern home builders, according to a report.

Among the most popular of the solid plaster bases is insulating lath made of wood fibers. This lath, in the form of semi-rigid boards, does double duty by taking the place both of ordinary lath and of conventional insulation.

The solidity of the base virtually eliminates plaster cracking. Engineering tests indicate that the bond between insulating lath and plaster is stronger than between ordinary lath and plaster.

Begin Insulating In the Attic

For great value in insulation, the owner of the non-insulated home is advised by engineers to make the addition of an attic room the first step toward complete protection.

"When color insulation panels are used for converting an unsightly attic into one or more cheery rooms, they also provide the overhead insulation for the protection of the entire house," the engineers report.

"The greatest heat loss in the average house is through the attic. That is why an attic room built of insulating panels will 'kill two birds with one stone.'

"For maximum protection, the home owner should extend the insulation along the floor of the attic, from the walls of the new room out to the eaves. This provides eave-to-eave continuity, preventing heat leakage."

Pre-Showing

A group of new homes now under construction in

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

$8,750

45th & Chesapeake St. N.W.

3 Sold Before Completion

Washington's Fastest Selling Detached Homes

6 rooms, 1½ baths; 6 rooms and 2 baths, oil air conditioned, slate roof, insulated, lot 146 feet deep, built of the finest materials and workmanship.

TO REACH—Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Chesapeake St., left on Chesapeake St. to 45th and homes.

Aldon Construction Co.

DI. 2724 Evenings CL. 0432

NEW LOW-PRICED HOMES

OVERLOOKING A GOVERNMENT PARK

Open daily and Sunday until 9 p.m.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., turn left to 39th St., left to W St. and homes.

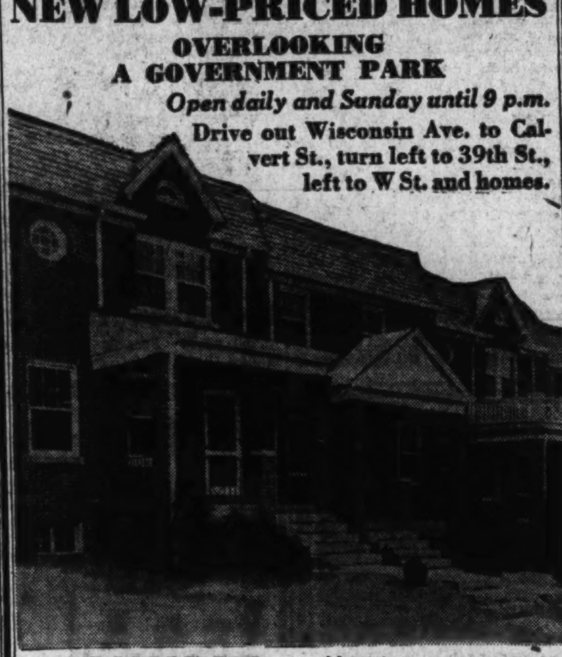


EXHIBIT HOME

3762 W ST. N.W.

Here is your opportunity to own a modern, well-built home in a very desirable and convenient northwest section, overlooking beautiful Glover Park.

These homes definitely answer a demand for a better home in a refined neighborhood, by those who want and enjoy the finer things in life, yet within moderate means.

6 rooms, completely insulated, furred walls, full basement arranged for recreation room and all other modern conveniences, plus finest construction.

$7,950

$750 CASH

BALANCE LIKE RENT

Sample House Furnished by HILDA N. MILLER

INSPECT THESE HOMES AND MAKE YOUR OWN COMPARISON

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.

1519 K St. *"Serving Washington for Over Fifty Years"* Dist. 1015

Out-of-Town Owner Desires Quick Sale

1623 Varnum St. N.W.

9 Rooms, 2 Baths, Garage

This attractive brick home, 23 ft. wide, priced considerably below its real market value, is situated in a most desirable neighborhood; the rooms, bath and first-floor lavatory are splendidly appointed. Has Silent Automatic oil burner, electric refrigeration, screens, weather-strips. The lot is 138 feet deep.

All Offers Submitted

Price Asked $10,950

Open Sunday

L. T. Gravatte

729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

SENSATIONAL

Large Home Value in Michigan Park

4217 20th ST. N.E.

- New Detached Brick
- Ten Rooms
- Five Bedrooms
- 2½ Baths
- Paneled Recreation Room
- Screened, Weather-stripped
- Quality Construction
- General Electric Oil Air Conditioned

TO REACH: Drive out Michigan Ave. past Catholic U. to Monroe, turn right to 20th St. and Home.

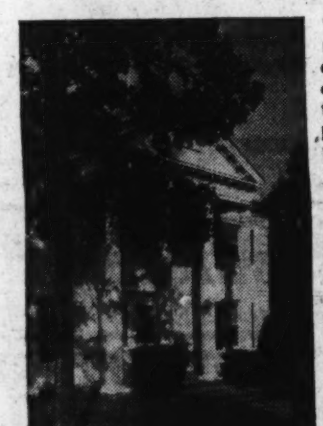
$11,450 Convenient Terms Arranged

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

1519 K ST. N.W. DI. 1015

KENWOOD



The pleasant "Indian Summer" weather of the past few days has enticed many people to Kenwood to enjoy the magnificent Autumn foliage as well as to drive along streets graced with beautiful homes.

Your dream home may become a reality in Kenwood for less than you would spend in any comparable community. This is a proven fact, as you may ascertain by inquiring the price of property and details.

Because homes and home sites are sold only to approved purchasers this community is outstanding and one in which you should build your future home.

Kenwood Residents spend many hours at Kenwood's Golf and Country Club, where golf, tennis and swimming are enjoyed by young and old.

Visit our Exhibit House this week end at

116 WOODLAWN AVENUE

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.

Kenwood Office:

Kennedy Drive and Chamberlin Ave.—Wisc. 4425

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street, through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, west on Dorset Avenue through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

—MODERN —DETACHED —BRICK

High location, exclusive environment, near Connecticut Ave. at Klingle Street Bridge.
Eight beautifully decorated rooms.
Three modern tiled baths.
Built-in garage.
Landscaped and terraced lawn.
Offered at half the sales price of nearby property, on attractive terms.

3016 Cortland Pl. N.W.

Waggaman-Brawner Realty Corp.

1700 Eye St. ME. 3860

WANTED HOUSES

For Sale or Rent

We have many calls for furnished and unfurnished properties.

If you desire to rent or sell, our representative will be glad to call.

Telephone—

STORY & Co.

804 17th St.

MEtropolitan 4100

A Fine Stone Home for Less Than the Price of Brick

3807 7th St. South

Arlington, Va.

DRASTICALLY REDUCED

Automatic Oil Heat
Rock Wool Insulation
Built-in Garage
2 Big Closets in Each Bedroom
Stone Fireplace
3 Stone Porches—1 Screened
10 Minutes from Downtown
2 Bus Lines—10c Fare
Both Grade and High Schools Within Walking Distance

Drive out Lee Blvd. to Glebe Road, turn left on Glebe to 7th St. S., and right to home.

CLARENCE CROFT

Owner-Builder WAlnut 9240

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE WASHINGTON'S OUTSTANDING

5-ROOM DETACHED BRICK HOMES IN HIGHLAND VIEW OF SLIGO PARK

30 SOLD! Many Under Construction!

Five large rooms, brick construction, air conditioned by Jan-I-Trol, rock wool insulation, furred walls, hardwood floors, bronze screens, weather-stripped and caulked. Spacious living and dining rooms, de luxe kitchen, tiled bath with shower, floored attic, landscaped lot with 60ft. frontage. Select your lot and plan now.

$5990 -UP- $590 CASH $40.50 PER MO.

F. H. A. APPROVED

DIRECTIONS: From traffic light in Silver Spring drive out Colesville Road to Franklin Ave., turn right about ½ mile to Flower Ave. and right to property.

PERMANENT HOMES, Inc.

George W. Defranceaux, SH. 3742

FIRST SHOWING!

JUST BEFORE COMPLETION—which enables the purchaser to select his own wallpaper, linoleum and lighting fixtures.

A MODERN 2-STORY BRICK HOME

1103 46th Street S.E.

PRICED $5,950

LESS THAN **$39** PER MONTH

Including Taxes, Insurance, Principal and Interest, with Small Down Payment.

F. H. A. FINANCED

THIS modern home is planned for luxury living—with spacious rooms and the last word in equipment. Large living and dining rooms, two bedrooms, beautiful tiled bath, fully equipped kitchen, ample space for recreation room in full basement, automatic heat (gas or oil), rock wool insulation, weather-stripped.

4 SOLD!

5 UNDER CONSTRUCTION

OPEN DAILY

TO REACH. Drive out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E., turn left on Alabama Ave. to 45th Place, right to 46th St. and homes.

4405 Bowen Road S.E. **H. DIETRICH** REALTOR Lincoln 9585

NEW MODERATE PRICED HOMES ONE BLOCK OFF CONNECTICUT AVENUE

EXHIBIT HOME *furnished by* MAZOR MASTERPIECES

5225 Chevy Chase Parkway

"THE REGENCY"

The biggest, finest, best located homes in their price range are now open for your inspection. Just a block from fashionable Connecticut Avenue, in one of Washington's very finest residential areas, they have a location advantage seldom duplicated. Built by Brown Bros.—a mark of quality in construction. Beautifully finished and modernly equipped—a number of unusua lappointments will inspire your enthusiasm. Stores, schools and transportation are convenient.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Avenue one block past Nebraska Avenue, turn right on Chevy Chase Parkway to homes.

BROWN BROS. CORP., Owners and Builders

THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY INCORPORATED

738 15th Street District 6830

featuring

- Living Room with Open Fireplace
- Beautifully Decorated Dining Room
- Modern, Fully Equipped Kitchen
- French Paneled and Stippled Walls
- Large Paneled Recreation Room with Built-in Bar and Bookcases
- Three Comfortably Large Bedrooms
- Two Tiled Baths that are Different
- Basement Lavatory and Laundry Trays
- Air Conditioned Automatic Oil Heat
- All the Closet Space You'll Ever Need
- Venetian Blinds—Screened Throughout
- Large, Beautifully Landscaped Lots

Avondale HOMES of QUALITY ARE COMPLETE—THERE IS NEVER AN "EXTRA"

IN AVONDALE we build up to a standard of quality—not down to a price. Materials and workmanship are never cheapened—size is never slighted. The low cost of your Avondale home is the result of the most careful planning, building and buying.

Your Avondale home is a complete living unit—there is no extra cost for a garage, a porch or a modern heating system—no street assessments. All equipment and improvements are included in the original price . . . two and three bedrooms with automatic heat.

The unique location of Avondale is protection for your investment. It is flanked by two educational institutions—borders the District line—just 15 minutes from downtown.

These homes have been approved for F.H.A. financing—which is an additional guarantee of quality. Eventually you'll pay for an Avondale home . . . be sure you get it.

***Exhibit Home*—4804 AVONDALE ROAD**

TO REACH: Drive out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University over new bridge to 18th St., left two blocks to homes.

HARRY WARDMAN, INC.

Agents

1512 K St. N.W. Dist. 3830

This House is **$7,950**

Others As Low As **$6,950**

FHA Approved

Creative Work With Hands Is Outlet for Talents, Brings to Life a Spark of Art

Keeps Nerves And Emotions Balanced

Women's Ingenuity Started Basic Crafts Is a Lot of Fun

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

Remember the days when fancy work really meant fancy? Ribbon and crochet camisoles—pillow tops in shaded silk embroidery, nightgowns with yards of scallops. Don't smile too patronizingly. Because the urge to make things, to work creatively with our hands is not to be passed off as glibly as all that. Only styles have changed a bit and instead of so much embroidery we go in more for knitting and rug-hooking and quilting and needlepointing.

But make no apologies to anyone for your interest in pick-up work. And take no remarks from the men on that score either . . . just remind them that women's ingenuity started all the basic crafts at which major industries are kept busy these days (spinning and weaving, canning, baking, churning, tailoring and many more).

The necessity for some creative work with the hands is essential to all of us if we are to keep our nerves and emotions balanced wholesomely. It's a normal outlet for our talents and interest . . . it brings to the hum-drum of life a spark of art and a search for beauty. Don't imagine that you can get the same thing from a ready-made article, even if it should be actually better in workmanship than your own efforts—that extra illusive quality in your own work is the same thing that makes the difference between home and a hotel room.

But no doubt about it—there has been a lot less handwork done this past decade than during any other period in the history of women's activities. And there have been more nervous discontented women around in that time too. Ever see a neurotic knitter—or a crazy quilter? Well, hardly ever anyway. Because busy women are usually happy women; and interested women are usually healthy—must figure it out for yourself.

As Folk Art

There's still another aspect of this business of handwork that always strikes me. It's the importance of it to the development of the folk art of the Nation. For it is woman experimenting with handwork who creates arts and crafts. No factory has yet been able to create a really basic new practical art. Furthermore, it is our participation in the actual work of creating things for our homes that gives them national identity. That makes them American.

There we've failed our destiny these past few years in being content to merely copy patterns. But yet look at the distinction of the quilts and the rugs that our great-grandmothers designed themselves. True, not all were works of art, but now and again a creative masterpiece turned up. If we struck out for ourselves more when we undertake to crochet an afghan, to needlepoint a chair seat or hook a rug, we'd have a lot more fun.

That's what took my eye when I went to see an exhibit of Quebec crafts recently. The Canadians of this province maintain a thrilling tradition of handwork—the hooked rugs take street scenes for their design; the whittlers make amusing little carved wooden figures of local charicatures; even the weaving presents original patterns and colors.

A Tip From Quebec

Are you wondering where to begin? Why not hook a rug in a map design, with jaunty little motifs to illustrate your local scene. Or else do as the Quebec people do—use a view down the street or your own house as the design. Or again, make your own flower designs from your garden's best blooms—or use your wedding bouquet as the motif. Or easy as falling off a log and very effective in a musical family would be a hooked rug with big notes of music for the design—or even a bar of music.

Crocheted Doilies

If you're casting around for something to make, don't forget that crochet is very much "in" these days too. And certain types of it have as much style as anything you'd hope to see. Recently I've seen some really stunning mats and doilies for the dining table. Made up in either white or ecru and starched lightly, they're quite as handsome as any but the most precious of imported hand lace.

For bedspreads, there's nothing nicer than the knitted cotton designs. But I may as well admit that knitting a bedspread is a lot harder work than crocheting one. And there are ever so many lovely crochet patterns available, so unless you're an old hand at knitting with fine cotton and thin steel needles, it will be a lot more encouraging to do a crocheted one as a starter.

Among the novelties I've seen and liked of spool cotton crochet, there's as dainty a lamp shade as you could want for a dressing table. It's made with crochet beading and white dotted swiss—through the beading blue ribbon is run. Then there are several breakfast room ensembles in peasant colors to use with maple. These include chair pads and seats, informal doilies and napkins.

And so to work. If you decide to tackle original designs and have a bit of a flare you should be able to work out some pretty nice designs yourself. If you don't feel quite up to it, maybe there's an art student who could help you. And in a pushancy—remember that the patterns in the art needlework departments are very good looking, so don't hesitate to fall back on them if you have too many misgivings about your own abilities. Then, as a promise or a threat, be looking for an article on afghans and quilts that I'll have soon—in case you're interested in them.

(Copyright, 1938, by Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.)

Three Attractive Residences on Exhibit Today in the Northwest Section

Post Staff Photo

These homes are being presented by John F. Maury, & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc. At the left is 4842 Indian lane northwest; in the center, 2601 Thirty-first street northwest, and at the right, 4705 Blagden terrace northwest

Two Recent Home Sales in the Fairfield Community, Md.

Post Staff Photo.

At the left is 3412 Fairhill drive southeast, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Orebaugh. At the right is 3416 Fairhill drive south east, sold to Mr. and Mrs. A. Melville Cox. Both sales were made by Standard Properties, developers of Fairfield

Niche Beneath Stairs Best Place for Phone

In almost every house there is some place under a stair or off the coat closet or beside a chimney where a telephone niche can be installed.

Below this niche there may be a space with perpendicular divisions for telephone books. Somewhere in a convenient spot in the niche should be a pad and pencil for memoranda.

Capital Hotel Firm Opens Chicago Office

Thomas D. Carson, president of Washington Properties, Inc., which owns and operates the Wardman Park and Carlton Hotels, announces the opening of a Chicago office at 1 LaSalle street, to make reservations for the two hotels, and to supply information regarding the Nation's Capital.

James K. Guthrie, formerly New York office representative for the local Mayflower Hotel, and recently with the Copley-Plaza in Boston, has been appointed manager of the Chicago office, and is now established in his new headquarters.

Larger Diameter Pipe Used in Modern Home

The modernization of the piping system by the installation of pipe of larger diameter is advisable in many buildings.

Pressure pumps should be installed if added pressure as well as increased volume is needed.

Simpler Electrical Networks Possible

Complicated electrical works can be replaced by simpler networks today by following a principle worked out 50 years ago by a Frenchman named Thevenin who has left no word of her personal history in ordinary records. An article The Electrical Journal discusses the theorem named after this Frenchman, how communication and electrical engineers are finding it a versatile tool in solving power problems which did not even exist in Thevenin's day.

Fall Planting Increases

More and more the planting of decorative shrubbery is being done in the fall. Many authorities feel that shrubs planted in the Fall are more apt to survive than those planted in the spring or summer.

Stoker Uses Candle Principle

The stoker scientifically converts coal into gas, mixes this gas with the correct amount of air, and then forces this rich gas-and-aid mixture upward through the incandescent firebed, where it is ignited and converted into heat.

A lighted candle illustrates forced-underfiring. Take a lighted candle and hold it upside down. The wax will sputter downward into the fire, and the fire will smoke. This smoke is evidence that the fuel is being wasted. You get the same smokey fire when you throw coal on top of a fire.

Now, feed the fire from below—turn the candle right side up. The fuel burns smokelessly, efficiently. The fuel is fed into the wick at the proper rate, converted into gas and ignited. The same principle is used by the stoker.

2 Flats Going Up

Two two-story brick flats, costing $25,000, are planned by F. & F. Construction Co. for erection at 1817-1821 Eighteenth street southeast. They are designed by Lewis W. Giles, architect.

Bathroom Heater Vital

The radiator in a bathroom should have adequate heating capacity, but it should occupy as little space and be as inconspicuous as possible.

English Normandie Homes
5207 2nd St. N.W.
2 Baths • Recreation Room • Built by MARCO
At one of the city's highest elevations. Fireplace in living room, dining room, immense recreation room with fireplace and Craftexed walls, large cedar closets, washable wallpaper, 10 custom-built Oxford kitchen cabinets. Detached brick garage. Near all conveniences. OPEN TODAY and DAILY TO 9 P. M.
Horning Realty Co.
Tower Bldg. NA. 2030

SPRING VALLEY
The Garden of Beautiful Homes
4955 GLENBROOK RD.
AT $60,000
Tastefully furnished and decorated, it is Washington's finest exhibit of the art in modern home construction.
Open Daily and Sunday
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th St. Dist. 4464
BUILDERS OF FINE HOMES FOR OVER TWENTY-SEVEN YEARS

$11,250
The Simpson-Peak Co. Invites You to the First Showing of its Newest Home in Westgate

5387 ALLAN ROAD
A home unique in size, space and architecture. Six rooms, 2 baths, attached garage. Den with private bath 4 steps up from hall. Bedrooms 12x17.6 and 11.6x15.3.
Other Homes $10,450 to $11,250
Drive out Massachusetts Ave. across Wisconsin Ave. on past Westmoreland Circle—continues on Massachusetts Ave. extended to Westgate.
William Boswell, Sales Representative
927 15th St. N.W. MEtropolitan 3303

Three ★ ★ ★ ★ Home VALUES!
124 East Thornapple St., Chevy Chase, Md.
This detached home is delightfully situated just a square from Conn. Ave., close to country clubs, stores and schools. Six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage. In perfect condition.
Out Conn. Ave. to Thornapple and Right to Home
Reduced Price $7,950 Terms to Suit
5000 Hampden Lane
Edgemoor, Md.
Modern corner brick 2 BEDROOMS AND BATH 1ST FLOOR, 3 BEDROOMS AND BATH 2ND FLOOR, recreation room; oil burner; 2-car garage.
An unusual and distinctive arrangement.
$11,250
Drive out Wis. Ave. to Edgemoor Lane, left two squares to Arlington Ave. and left two squares to the home.
5326 Nebraska Ave.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
One Square South of Military Rd.
Detached brick, near Conn. Ave. and all conveniences. Six rooms, two baths, attic, breakfast room; oil heat; brick garage. Beautifully landscaped lot. Built only a few years ago and sold several thousand dollars higher. Now only
$10,950
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
Open for Your Inspection Today
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

21 NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS
9 already sold—12 more to select from
"BRANDON VILLAGE"
DRIVE OUT Wilson Boulevard through Clarendon to 4800 block—Turn left at Dinwiddie St. to Homes.
Can Be Financed Through F. H. A. or Other 5% Money
AIR CONDITIONED . . . oil burners . . . full tiled baths . . . Standard plumbing . . . Hardwood floors . . . fully equipped modern kitchens . . . large cabinets . . . large tiled drainboards . . . Electrolux Refrigerators . . . Magic Chef Gas Ranges . . . Full basements . . . laundry tubs . . . attic over entire house . . . Some with steel casement windows . . . copper screens . . . Lots 50 to 75 ft. wide with some as deep as 170 feet . . . city water . . . sewers . . . gas . . . sidewalks . . . finished street with curb and gutter.
IVY 1272
J. LEE PRICE
2303 ARLINGTON RIDGE RD.
OPEN 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D.C.
A Community of Fine Detached Homes Reflecting the Quality of Mikkelson Construction
A Center Hall Colonial Home of Individual Charm
Built to the fine specifications that protect your lifetime investment—and equipped for every modern comfort.
3334 STEPHENSON ST. N.W.
Featuring
★ Detached Brick.
★ Living Room 13x24.6.
★ Dining Room
★ Beamed Ceiling.
★ Library 17x17 with open fireplace
★ Delightful Kitchen
★ Screened Porch
★ Finished and Heated Attic.
★ Air Conditioned.
★ 2-Car Garage.
Open Daily and Sunday
Other Homes of 3 and 4 Bedrooms.
Near Grade, Junior, Senior High and Parochial Schools
From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 4 squares to Broad Branch Road. Turn right one square to Stephenson. Left on Stephenson to property.
This Is an Electric Kitchen Health Home
OWNERS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

A Word to the WISE

Before Buying Elsewhere See the Latest Farmette
"The Owls Nest"
Indisputable Value
MANY HAVE COPIED—
NONE HAVE EQUALLED
To inspect—Drive one mile east of Ashton, Md., on the Ellicott City-Baltimore Pike . . . Turn right at Olney to Ashton or go via Colesville to Ashton, 13 miles from D. C. line.
Owner —Designed —Built— —Financed— Chas. E. Conner Phone Ashton 48

American University Park's Outstanding Home Value
The Only Home Left in This Popular New Group

4528 WINDOM PLACE N.W.
American University Park
We've reached a new high in value with the presentation of three new Colonial homes by C. H. Small & Co. Typical of their fine appointments is the distinguished home we picture. Six spacious rooms, living room with open fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, large basement with lavatory, automatic gas heat, large fenced lot, insulated, screened, weatherstripped, copper downspouts and gutters, slate roof. Built-in telephone conduits, no exposed wires.
Furnished by Hilda Miller
TO REACH: Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., turn right to Windom Place, right on Windom to homes.
$8,450
1515 K Street
District 3100
BEITZELL
Open Daily Until 9 P.M.

If you will go through this Home you will want to live in it.
You Will Love the Beauties of Greenwich Forest
7204 Overhill Road
The architecture is Early Colonial—as it was interpreted in Old Williamsburg. Built, above all, for comfort—and we have installed every feature of modern equipment that will add to the joy of living. Check these items as you make inspection.
• 4 Large Bedrooms
• 3 Colorful Baths (one with glass enclosed shower)
Lot Contains 12,687 Sq. Ft. Studded with Giant Oaks.
• Attractive Den
• Lavatory on first floor
• Quiet May summer and winter air conditioning.
To give you an idea of furnishing possibilities we have had the Peerless Furniture Company Studios dress it for living.
One must give due consideration to the future of the community when buying a home. An investment in Greenwich Forest is safe—for all designs and construction are carefully censored.
Directions: Only 20 motor minutes from downtown—out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road, 3 blocks to Wilson Lane, left to Greenwich Forest.
14th & K CAFRITZ DI. 9080
A MASTERPIECE OF MASTER BUILDERS—PLANTED IN NATURE'S GARDEN

Homes Called 'Stabilizer' By McDonald

350,000 This Year Only 50,000 in 1934

Careless Era Gone

Chicago.—Predicting that more than 350,000 new dwelling units would be built in the United States this year as against only 50,000 four years ago, Stewart McDonald, administrator of the Federal Housing Administration, told members of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America recently that continued greater home ownership constitutes one of the greatest stabilizing influences in our national life. He said that the day of second mortgages, high fees, careless standards of construction, and the lack of economic data as to what our people really want in the way of housing are gone forever. Together, he said, they caused the greatest real estate collapse in history.

Mr. McDonald declared that FHA is now running about 115 per cent ahead of a year ago. He praised mortgage banking firms for their participation in the plan which in the first six months accounted for about 18 per cent of the total volume, second only to commercial banks. During 1938 mortgage bankers will do more business under the national housing act than in the three previous years combined. He said that the national housing act contemplated that FHA should be self-supporting and revealed that his budget forecast for the next fiscal year indicates an income of between $3,000,000 and $4,000,000 in excess of outgo.

FHA has been utilizing part of its income from insurance premiums and appraisal fees to offset expenses while at the same time augmenting the mutual mortgage insurance fund. Business has grown so rapidly, however, that FHA now has more than $1,100,000,000 of small home mortgages paying premium and getting appraisal fees every week from $20,000,000 or $25,000,000 of applications. Net charges against the mortgage insurance fund to date are less than $70,000, he said.

He explained that FHA had done one thing that had never been done before and that is give the mortgage loan instrument a degree of liquidity and marketability which it never had before. In addition it has brought about an interflow of mortgage credit throughout the country.

Mr. McDonald intimated that he was not in favor of a mortgage discount bank in this country, when he said: "A lot of people are in favor of a mortgage discount bank in this country. Perhaps they forget the fundamental purposes of the insured mortgage system—which is to liquefy the mortgage loans made under the FHA program. After all, a mortgage is the best investment in the world—until it goes bad. And if an FHA-insured mortgage goes bad, there is the absolute guarantee of the United States Treasury that any defaulted mortgage will be exchanged for debentures of the mortgage insurance fund, guaranteed by the Treasury as to interest and principal, and bearing higher interest rates than most government bonds now outstanding."

Mr. McDonald declared that he believed that more than 60 per cent of the borrowers on FHA mortgages pay less than 15 per cent of their monthly incomes for payments on their mortgages. He dwelt at length on what he said was one of the outstanding developments of the present upswing in construction, that is, the field of large scale rental housing developments.

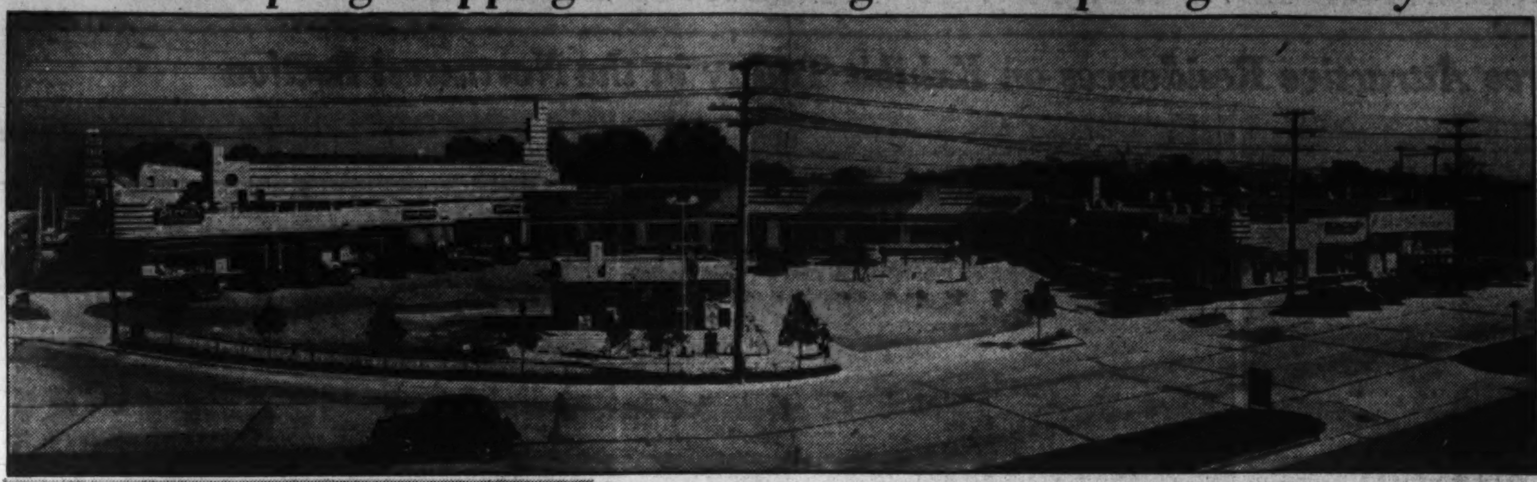
3 Oldsmobiles Make Debuts

Three smart new Oldsmobiles for 1939—two sixes and an eight—all offering a fresh note in modern streamline styling and much that is new in mechanical design, made their debut yesterday. Among the high points of interest in the cars with which Oldsmobile starts its forty-second year are addition to the line of a new six-cylinder car which brings Oldsmobile quality to the low-price field; introduction on all models of the "rhythmic ride," a newperfection of riding comfort resulting from quadri-coil springing in combination with four separate stabilizing factors built into the chassis.

Also are attainment of perfect steering geometry through a new hook-up employing a relay link with twin tie-rods of equal length, termed "dual center-control steering;" introduction of "handi-shift" as standard quipment, a replacement of the conventional gear-shift lever by a short, horizontal manual shift arm on the steering column, and continuation as an optional extra on all models of automatic safety transmission which provides important added advantages in performance, operating economy and ease of control.

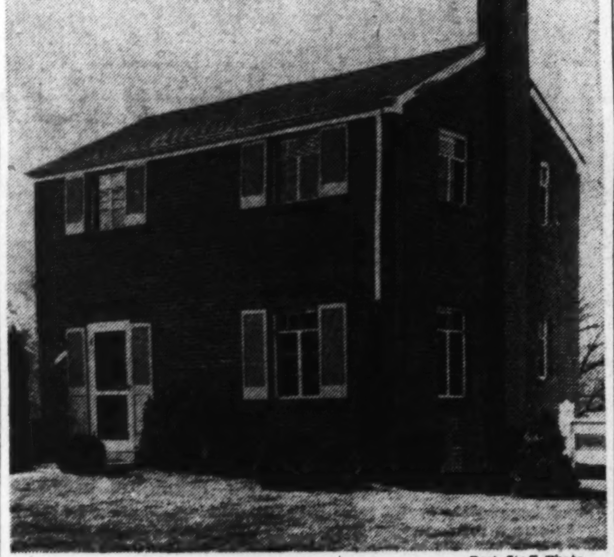
The low-priced six, known as the Series 60, is powered with a newly developed Econo-Master engine of 90 brake horsepower designed to provide top-flight performance at minimum operating cost. A larger six, developing 95 horsepower and with a wheel base of 120 inches, is designated the Series 70, while the 110-horsepower straight eight on the same wheel base has been named the Series 80.

Silver Spring Shopping Center Having Formal Opening Thursday



The upper picture shows the Georgia avenue frontage of the Silver Spring shopping center which will be opened next Thursday with appropriate ceremonies. The lower view is a section of its Colesville pike facade with a view of the theater in this project, also including 19 stores and a gasoline service station. The enterprise was originated, developed and leased by the C. H. Hillegeist Co. and the offices of Albert Small and S. E. Godden

Green Acres Dwelling Sold



Post Staff Photo.

New residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Joyner at 5006 Baltimore avenue, Green Acres, Md., recently purchased by them from the builders, the Green Acres Construction Co. Schreier & Patterson were the architects

Silver Spring Center to Open

Continued from Page 1.

through a haphazard placement of miscellaneous stores and shops but with a thoroughly studied plan for a great business center, adequately equipped to serve this vast neighborhood. To the C. H. Hillegeist Co., Albert Small and S. E. Godden is ascribed the credit of planning and carrying to a definite realization such a necessary project.

Fruition of their labors, the Silver Spring Shopping Center, which has been described by representatives of national chain organizations as the most comprehensive and complete of its kind in the Eastern States, will be formally recognized next Thursday with the official opening of this establishment, in which every available foot of space has been leased and in the units of which practically every line of merchandise will be offered.

The center will be open to visitation throughout next Thursday. Its formal presentation will be climaxed by a program lasting from 7 until 10 o'clock in the evening, and attended by Montgomery, County and Maryland state officials. Brooke Johns, formerly of the Ziegfeld Follis, will be master of ceremonies, being assisted by Miss Audrey Seiber, formerly mistress of ceremonies at the Earle Theater. Music will be furnished by Sidney's Mayflower Hotel orchestra and many prizes will be distributed.

This enterprise will likewise attract Washingtonians residing in the northwestern section adjacent to Silver Spring, thus augmenting the potential trade resources. It is a center elaborate and diversified to meet fully the requirements of this combined area of communities lying to the north, east and west. Participation in this development is not pioneering in any sense, but rather capitalizing the pronounced and increasing need of this outgrowth of a fast-growing city.

Begun last year, the site of the project has a frontage of 600 feet on Georgia avenue and Colesville pike, and contains approximately three acres. Comprising a theater, 19 stores and gasoline station, it will serve an area with a population of more than 50,000. Owned by a local corporation; built by Mohler Construction Co., and designed by John Eberson, New York architect, the center is grouped about Warner Bros.' Silver Theater, air-cooled and having a seating capacity of 1,100. There is sufficient ground in both front and rear of the building for the parking of more than 200 cars. The theater will be operated under a long-term lease, and it is particularly indicative of the growth of the neighborhood that Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., is operating two stores within its boundries.

Besides the theater and drug store, other tenants are: S. S. Kresge Co., Sanitary Grocery Co., Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., Barker's Bakery, Gulf Oil Co., Modern Radio Co., Robinson's Men's Wear, Lillian's Lingerie Shop, Frazee-Potomac Laundry Agency, George's Furniture Store, Venerable Grocery Co., Peggy's Hall of Beauty, Irene Women's Wear Shop, Segal Millinery Shop, restaurant, Gross' Infants' and Children's Shop, Alexander Jewelry Store and Silver Barber Shop. All leases were made in advance of completion of the project.

Streaks Destroy Value of Mirrors

Mirrors, besides being necessary, have great decorative value in a home. Streaks or discolorations appearing on their surfaces quickly destroy their artistic and utilitarian worth.

These disfigurements are caused by the seeping of moisture through the coating on the back. Paint, shellac and silvering are not entirely impervious to moisture, while copper backing remains unspoiled by steam or dampness.

Refinishing of mirrors is expensive, and before their installation in the new home assurance of their perfect condition is advisable.

New Type Radiator May Crack Plaster

The new type of radiator that fits in a four-inch partition must be carefully installed to prevent possible cracks in the plaster over the inclosure.

This is true only when the radiator is so wide that one or more of the studs must be cut to receive it. The opening must be adequately bridged, particularly in a bearing partition.

Householders Like to Trifle With Tints

Basement Is Locale Dad Wants Green Bar Sister Likes Black

By Ruth McInerney.

Chicago.—Most householders delight to parry with pigments and trifle with tints. This was revealed in a recent modernized basement contest held by the Chicago Coal Merchants Association. Over 200 remodeled basements, all immaculately heated by hard coal, coke or treated soft coal, were entered by proud owners. Judges learned many new things about what people liked in remodeled cellars and which wall and floor finishing materials stand up best.

They found that most successful basement decorations are home-planned over a long period of time. The best ones are apparently those to which each member of the family contributes with ideas and workmanship. Father may insist on a vermilion and black enameled cocktail bar, while mother holds out for plenty of shelf space for storing toys, games and glassware. The children may put in an urgent word for a green-painted sandbox, stenciled over with animal characters. Big brother is fascinated by the possibilities of having a brilliant red, ebony and natural wood finished shooting range, and big sister wants a gleaming black and green waxed, roped-off dance floor for quick jam sessions. Put all the ideas together and they'd spell choas in an upstairs room. But basements are made for just this sort of family fling.

Wood paneling is very popular for basement rooms. One pine wood finish calls for an oil stain left on for a while, then rubbed off and waxed. Others use clear varnish over the new wood. Semigloss paint to go on brick walls and waterproof cement paint for floors seems highly favored.

Decorators of basement rooms are particularly partial to vista effects—a skyschaper scene, for instance, or a rustic setting on a mountain top. A typical basement of this type, belonging to Fred J. Hirsch in Oak Park—went penthouse for its paint policies. The two sons of the household painted murals showing the big city at night, using a semigloss paint in shades of blue. These concealed the coal bin.

The floor was given a coat of maroon cement paint. Mrs. Hirsch fancied an awninged effect for the wainscot and ceiling. Flexible wallboard was cut and erected, then painted in old rose and buff. The other end of the basement—where the pingpong table stands—has the constellations painted above the foundation wall in blue and gray-blue. The foundation brick is grayed-blue. The effect is that of gazing from a rooftop on a starlit night. A climbing rose plant cleverly conceals the gas meter box. Furniture is ivory and scarlet.

Have YOU Seen
4429
49th St. N.W.
In Lovely
American University Park?
Now Only $11,950
A charming Colonial home with six spacious rooms—3 bright bedrooms, 2 beautifully tiled baths. Situated in one of the most desirable sections. Air conditioned. Attractively financed. Out Mass. Ave. to 49th St., north on 49th ½ block.
Paul T. Stone, Inc.
Philip E. Tew, Sales
927 15th St. NA. 0856

REAL VALUE
Beautiful Stone and Frame English Home in Club Manor Estates
2302 South Nash Street
Arlington, Va.
$14,500
Built less than 2 years; 9 rooms; two baths; large recreation room; Holland air-conditioning and oil heat; screened throughout; screened back porch; sun deck; insulated; furred; caulked; built-in garage; large corner lot with trees. Must be seen to appreciate its beauty and unusual construction. Owner leaving town.
Cross Mmorial Bridge and turn left on Arlington Ridge Rd., continue on Arlington Ridge Rd. to 23rd St. S., right 2 blocks to Nash St.
Phone JAckson 2179

This Home Must Be Sold
Today
Truly An Outstanding Value
Just Off Upper 16th St.
1342 Sheridan St. N.W.
Colonial tapestry brick, 20 ft. wide, containing 8 large rooms, ultra-modern bath, 2 fireplaces, beautiful recreation room with wood floor. Automatic heat, built-in garage. New-house condition.
"Worth your immediate inspection."
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
BEITZELL
1515 K Dist. 3100

first showing
THREE BEAUTIFUL NEW HOMES
priced at
$11,750
AND
$12,250

You will enjoy and profit by an inspection of
2807 RITTENHOUSE STREET N. W.
Bordering Rock Creek Park
The high wooded setting of these new homes is a perfect complement to their distinguished architecture. They enjoy a location that is one of the most desirable in the northwest area. The home pictured is typical of the group; it contains three large bedrooms, two tiled baths, recreation room with fireplace, spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with full equipment and ample cabinet space, detached garage. Automatic air conditioned oil heat and every modern appointment. The finest materials and workmanship throughout assure minimum upkeep cost and make these homes the soundest of the residential investments.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
TO REACH—Drive out Connecticut Ave., turn right at Chevy Chase Circle on Western Ave., right on Rittenhouse St. to homes.
Built by MARCELLUS CONST. CO.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1015

6000 Block
Washington Blvd.
ARLINGTON, VA.
8 BUILT
2 SOLD
FIRST WEEK

Overlee Terrace
A MODEL COMMUNITY WITH ITS OWN PRIVATE PLAYGROUND . . . 500 FEET OF UNOBSTRUCTED LAWN . . . AND EVERY PROTECTIVE RESTRICTION
Just think of having your own outdoor fireplace for weiner roasts and marshmallow toasts . . . of having a safe, private playground for your children just outside your back door . . . of having your own private right of way to your garage . . . and a front lawn that is actually a broad expanse of park! These are the things that have been carefully planned for Overlee Terrace . . . a group of eight distinctive detached brick homes in a complete, restricted community. Of modern design and equipment, these homes contain 5, 6 and 7 rooms, built-in garages, automatic oil heat, slate roofs, copper water pipes and all the quality features that assure permanence. It is an unique development—something entirely new and different in moderate cost housing—meriting your closest inspection and most serious consideration.

$7,250 UP
SATISFACTORILY FINANCED
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY TILL 9 P. M.
Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge, turn right on Arlington Ridge Road to Wilson Blvd., left on Wilson Blvd. and drive through Clarendon to North Washington Blvd. and continue on North Washington Blvd. to the 6000 block, or cross Key Bridge, turn right on Lee Highway, continue to Nottingham St., turn left to Washington Blvd. to property.
JOHN S. WARD Agent—Walnut 6247
BEULAH T. MacLAIN
DEVELOPER and BUILDER
HUGH A. GRIGSBY Supt. Construction

OPEN SUNDAY
A Lovely Home in a Gorgeous Setting

4 Virginia Avenue, Jefferson Park
Alexandria, Virginia
A Colonial Home with View of the Potomac
SPECIAL FEATURES:
—2 acres rich in grand old trees and flowering dogwood, rhododendron, magnificent boxwood, and a host of other plants and perennials—Classic lines, reminiscent of the eighteenth century Colonials—8 generous rooms of good proportions, well lighted through large plate glass windows; 3 full baths and lavatory; 2 sun parlors—An outstanding residence in a convenient, desirable location, 15 minutes from the White House.
SHOWN ON APPOINTMENT THROUGHOUT THE WEEK
(Route: Memorial Bridge, left on Arlington Ridge Road to Russell Road; right on Russell Road to the Jefferson Park entrance; left on Virginia Avenue to No. 4.)
FRANCES POWELL HILL
DEcatur 3422 1644 Connecticut Avenue Alex. 3357-J

ONLY $65 A MONTH
After Reasonable Cash Payment for
The Studio Home
"Beautiful and Livable"
New J. B. Tiffey development reached by driving out New Hampshire Ave. to Gallatin St. N.W., right on Gallatin St. to Farragut Place N.W.

Furnished Exhibit
20 Gallatin St. N.W.
Most distinctive group homes ever designed. Women exclaim "lovely," men say "excellent," when inspecting the furnished exhibit. Contain six rooms, two baths, two open fireplaces, exceptional clubroom, graage.
Priced no higher than ordinary group homes.
Open Daily and Sunday
TIFFEY & FLYNN
INCORPORATED
Woodward Bldg. REpublic 1218

AN IN-TOWN HOME
Steeped in the Tradition of the Old South

3517 24th Street N.W.
Dignity and spaciousness are the outstanding features of this new Colonial home with its wide center hall and 8 large, airy rooms, including a paneled library. The model kitchen and butler's pantry are designed to facilitate simple living or lavish hospitality. There are 3 baths and a guest lavatory; 2-car garage attached with elbow room to spare.
The doorway is a replica of the Manigault house in Charleston, S. C. The arch between the reception hall and living room is of the famous key block design and is repeated in the fireplace mantel. Rich moldings and delicately shaded wallpapers symbolize the best decorative features of the period. Truly a home worthy of your inspection. Designed by Elmer Cappelmann.
Priced far below your expectations for a home of this character.
Located in Klingle on 24th St. at Porter St. (3517 24th St.) adjoining the Park.
Directions: To 16th & Irving Sts., turn left to Adams Mill Road to Klingle Road, turn left across Bridge to property.
Open Saturday afternoon and Sunday all day; during week, 2 to 9 P. M.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

War Tension's Easing Is Help To Home Sales

Conflict Halts Buying Foreigners Invest Here Conditions Improving

By Herbert U. Nelson

Executive Vice President, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Dissipation of the current war scare had immediate reflection in an improved real estate market throughout the country. While conditions were most tense, realtors everywhere reported that buyers were postponing their transactions.

Involvement of our country—or any other modern country—in war would mean inevitably the establishment of measures of control to give war industries the right of way. It may be supposed that housing construction and similar private development activities would be stopped. It has happened in Italy during the Abyssinian war. In 1917-1918, as we remember, most private construction was prohibited as a war measure. The resulting tremendous national housing shortage and the consequent unparalleled post-war flood of peak-cost construction were huge distortions of the normal balance between supply and demand from whose effects we are only now recovering.

Meantime, the flight of European capital to America had its reflection in real estate investment here. For example, in August, the representative of a group of British investors bought in Queens, New York, a tract for a golf course on which he proposed to erect a large number of low and medium priced dwellings. Another British syndicate is developing real estate purchases in the California area and has started its building program.

Money invested in bread and butter real estate will give as good returns or better than investments in any other field. I myself know of more than $50,000,000 of British capital which has come into the United States within the past year seeking investments of just this kind. Proportionate amounts are coming in from France and other countries.

Conditions for home building are improving.

Home building volume is directly related to national income. Our total national income in 1937 was the highest we have enjoyed since 1929. Using the total national income for the various months of 1929 as 100 in our scale, incomes last year had climbed to 90. Then they dipped down. In May of this year the index was 80.

In August, incomes started their upward climb once more reaching 82.5 at the end of that month. September figures are not yet available at the time this is written, but are expected to show considerable improvement.

Meantime, building costs are lower than they were last year and in some cities at least are not advancing. Material prices are now at about 88 per cent of the level prevailing in 1926, whereas in May of 1937 they had risen to 98.8 per cent of that level.

The industry is using every effort to hold them steady or to bring costs still lower, but general business activity in itself tends to increase prices of building materials and labor. HOLC reports that in 23 cities from which it received building cost reports, 10 already show a cost rise.

This is a good time to build small homes. With the probability of war postponed for some time, the chances for an active market during the fall and spring months in the home building field look very good.

Home Builders Must Insulate

Because escaping heat follows the lines of least resistance, the home builder must carefully eliminate weak spots in insulation continuity, engineers point out. Weak spots in the insulation area serve as sieves for heat, making the remaining insulation practically valueless, they report.

Crucial points in the maintenance of insulation continuity are the ceiling edges of the installation. If the insulation is permitted to creep or "settle," the ceiling edge will be an open avenue for escaping heat.

By nailing insulation boards of the "colorkote" type securely to walls and ceilings, positive protection against weak spots can be obtained, it is said.

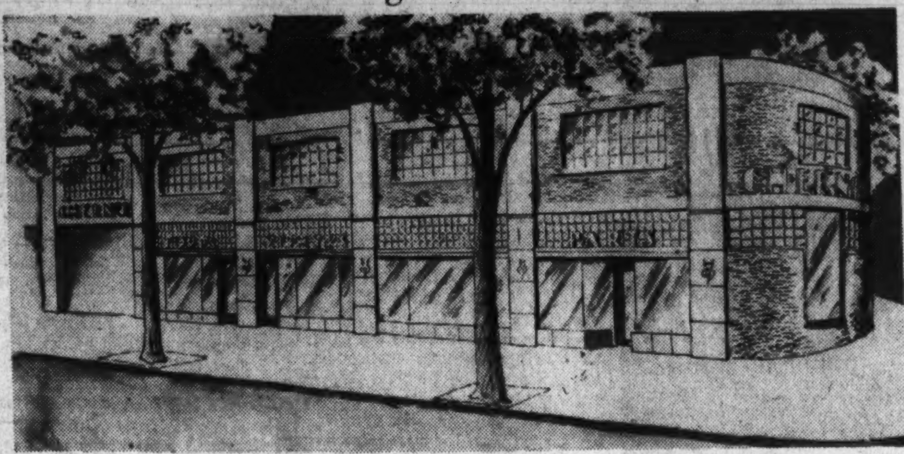
Plant Shrubs in Fall

Fall is shrub-planting time for many home owners. The added beauty of a property improved through transplanting of healthy new shrubs can hardly be measured in dollars and cents.

Sketch of New Residences to Be Built in the Avondale Community

Architects' drawing of more homes to be constructed in the Avondale section by Harry Wardman, Inc., developer of that community

New Sales Building of The Cherner Motor Co.



Joseph Cherner, president of Cherner Motor Co., joins the country's leading businessmen by taking an optimistic view of next year's conditions. He is expanding his large sales facilities by building the larger showroom pictured above, to house the 1939 Ford, Mercury and Lincoln Zephyr automobiles

Gas Company Official's Home

Home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Hopper at 3908 Forty-ninth street northwest, built by W. C. & A. N. Miller from plans prepared in their office and sold by that partnership. Mr. Hopper is general superintendent for the Washington Gas Light Co.

34 Dwellings Planned

Thirty-four two-story brick dwellings, costing $147,000, are scheduled for erection at 1814-1848 and 1900-1950 T street southeast, by Meadowbrook, Inc. Harvey P. Baxter is architect of the project.

Chrysler Offers Three New Lines

Increased horsepower, an entirely new transmission, a steering-wheel gear-shift, thoroughly modern appearance, added roominess and a large number of refinements that contribute to performance, safety, comfort, handling ease and "roadability" feature the Chrysler line for 1939. Chrysler again offers three lines—the Royal, the Imperial and the Custom Imperial—with a total of 13 body styles.

The Royal, on a wheel base of 119 inches, and the Imperial, of 125 inches, come in four body styles, namely, four-door sedan, two-door sedan or brougham, coupe and Victoria coupe, the latter seating four persons. The Custom Imperial has a wheel base of 144 inches and is built in five-passenger sedan, seven-passenger sedan and sedan-limousine body styles. In addition to the standard Royal, Chrysler has introduced a Royal Windsor on the same chassis, with two-tone upholstery, refinements in trim and various items of extra equipment.

The Royal is available also to those requiring an exceptionally commodious car in a seven-passenger sedan and sedan-limousine on a 136-inch chassis. The standard Imperial is supplemented by the New Yorker, an improved version of the popular 1938 New York Special, and the Saratoga, a car designed especially for men and upholstered in leather and Bedford cord. Both the New Yorker and the Saratoga include extensive extra equipment. No convertible models are listed in any of the 1939 Chrysler lines.

1939 Cadillac, LaSalle on View

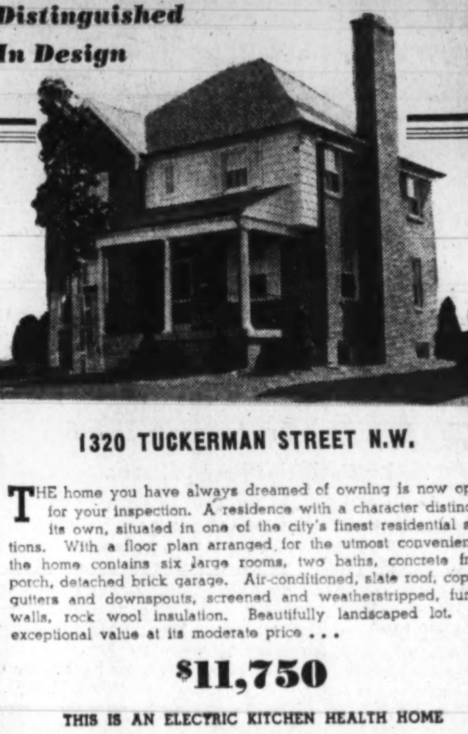
The 1939 Cadillacs and LaSalles, which went on display at dealer showrooms last week, list advances in fields of automotive development. Improvement in safety, comfort, appearance, flexibility and convenience of controls are emphatic in the line that includes a refreshingly styled LaSalle and four new series of Cadillacs. Readily apparent beauty has been built into the body design. The LaSalle radiator is extremely narrow and its form enhanced by high-crowned fenders and gracefully flowing lines. The Cadillacs, with the exception of the "16," employ, like the LaSalle, a three-sectioned radiator grille, but here the treatment of streamlines is more conservative.

The LaSalle for 1939 will be built in five body types—the coupe, five-passenger touring coupe, touring sedan, convertible coupe and convertible sedan. The Cadillac "61" has four types—coupe, touring sedan, convertible coupe and sedan. A difference in the convertible coupes this year is that the rumble seat has been eliminated. Folding seats are now inclosed in the tonneau. All body types offer running boards as optional. Where running boards are not ordered, strips of stainless steel are placed below the doors.

The Cadillac "60" Special again will be built only as the touring sedan without running boards. Frontal design of this car, the Cadillac "61" and Cadillac Fleetwood are similar, differing only in size. Twelve custom-built bodies are available on the Cadillac Fleetwood and Cadillac "16." As in former Fleetwoods, the luxury of interior appointments, cushioning and upholstery is pronounced.

UNEXCELLED IN VALUE

Distinguished In Design



1320 TUCKERMAN STREET N.W.

THE home you have always dreamed of owning is now open for your inspection. A residence with a character distinctly its own, situated in one of the city's finest residential sections. With a floor plan arranged for the utmost convenience, the home contains six large rooms, two baths, concrete front porch, detached brick garage. Air-conditioned, slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts, screened and weatherstripped, furred walls, rock wool insulation. Beautifully landscaped lot. An exceptional value at its moderate price . . .

$11,750

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Out 13th St. to Tuckerman, turn left to home.

JACOBSON BROTHERS

Owners-Builders

1616 K ST. N.W. DIst. 2126

OPEN SUNDAY

Price $11,500

210 Newport Avenue

Westgate, Maryland

An individually designed small home of unusual charm. 1st floor: Panelled entrance hall; lovely drawing room connecting with living porch; dining room which opens on terrace at rear overlooking rose garden.

A few steps up from hall is a studio bedroom or den with bath. 2nd floor contains 2 lovely bedrooms, bath and porch. Among special features included are Venetian blinds and stair carpet; gas heat.

(Route: Out Massachusetts Avenue to Westgate; turn right on Newport Street to No. 210 and my sign.)

FRANCES POWELL HILL

1644 Connecticut Avenue

DEcatur 3422 Sunday, Wis. 3633

Have You Seen the 25-Point Home?

11 Garfield St.

Hyattsville, Md.

1—Brick and tile construction.
2—5 complete rooms and bath.
3—Walls and ceilings insulated.
4—Completely weather-stripped.
5—Completely screened.
6—Built-in kitchen cabinets.
7—Linoleum topped sinks.
8—Vent fan in kitchen.
9—Linoleum floor in kitchen.
10—Electrolux gas refrigerator.
11—Full size, insulated, heat controlled gas range.
12—Automatic hot water.
13—Open fireplace in living room.
14—Beautiful hardwood floors.
15—Recessed radiators.
16—Exceptionally large closets.
17—Bakelite hardware.
18—Colorful linoleum walled baths.
19—Ample sized basement.
20—Oil burners.
21—Laundry trays.
22—10 year guaranteed roof.
23—Beautiful landscaped lot.
24—Detached garage.
25—Paved streets and sidewalks.

To Reach—Drive out Baltimore Blvd. to traffic light in Riverdale, turn left on West Madison, three blocks to Garfield Ave., left on Garfield Ave., two blocks to homes.

THIS HOME HAS BEEN SOLD

9 BUILT—8 SOLD—ONLY 1 LEFT!

Graded and High Schools within 3 blocks. **$6,000** F.H.A. Stores and Transportation within 3 blocks.

***Also Visit* 34 CLAGGETT ROAD**

A beautiful Cape Cod Colonial—the only one left in University Park Hilands. Drive out Wash.-Balto Blvd. through Hyattsville, to University Dr., left to Claggett Rd., right to home.

GEO. L. HARRISON

Phones: Greenwood 1057 and 1679

Accept this invitation to inspect PAUL P. STONE'S

HOME of TOMORROW

Electrified by **Westinghouse**

Westinghouse electric range

"The Regent" is featured in The Home of Tomorrow—a kitchen-proved electric range of marvelous beauty. It is the fast, clean, economical way to cook—the very heart of the Westinghouse kitchen.

Westinghouse refrigerator

The results of the most rigid tests in hundreds of proving kitchens the world over testify to the efficient, low-cost operation of this great electric refrigerator—a step ahead in engineering progress.

Westinghouse dish washer

It sets a new high standard in efficiency and labor-saving utility—promotes sanitation—prevents breakage—eliminates the "messiest" job in the kitchen. A compact cabinet unit operated almost automatically.

Air conditioning and water heating

The Home of Tomorrow enjoys clean air, evenly circulated at controlled temperatures and a constant supply of hot water with these home-proved Westinghouse appliances. Lighting and wiring are Westinghouse approved.

4220 ARGYLE TERRACE N.W.

Designed and equipped to fulfill the requirements of a coming generation

Crestwood

AT ROCK CREEK PARK

STONE, LORD & CALDWELL, DEVELOPERS

The home which has won public acclamation to an almost unheard-of extent enters the fourth week of its presentation today. Thousands who have visited and inspected it have formed an entirely new conception of residential design and equipment . . . for here is a home with a background of experience and planning and skillful building which sets it apart from the conventional residences of today.

Designed for livability, The Home of Tomorrow is equipped with every labor-saving appliance and planned for the ultimate in convenience. It is spacious . . . containing four bedrooms, dressing room, 3½ baths, an unusual daylight recreation room, with secluded terraced garden and two-car built-in garage.

In location it is unique. One of the most beautifully wooded sections of Rock Creek Park is its back yard—yet it is less than ten minutes easy driving time from the White House. Crestwood is one of the very few remaining in-town locations available for fine residential development. It is restricted to the extreme—to assure permanent values.

We invite you to inspect Crestwood—to select that perfect site for your future home. An experienced organization is at your command to assist you in planning, building and financing your "Home of Tomorrow."

Driev straight out Sixteenth St. N.W. to Varnum, turn left three blocks to Crestwood.

PAUL P. STONE

ADams 0653 OWNER—REALTOR—BUILDER COlumbia 4687

Fine Garden Weather Aids Spring Blooms

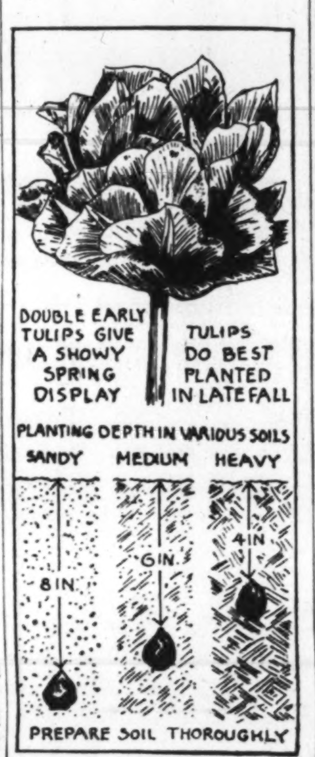
Fall Flowers Respond to Indian Summer
Enthusiasts Get More Time Outdoors
Tulips Excellent for Autumn Planting

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

With the many fine days of the past few weeks allowing garden owners to stay out of doors and busy with their gardens, it is to be expected that next spring will find many of the nearby gardens lovelier than ever. There will be fewer "wish I had" and "next fall I am going to" gardens when spring comes than in many years past, for work in the fall means better gardens in the spring.

The fall flowers have responded to the warm weather with magnificent blooms. Chrysanthemums and other fall perennials have been unusually fine, and the late blooming zinnias and other annuals have taken on new life as if determined to face the first frosts with heads held high.

Cautious gardeners have ordered their fall planting material and have it at hand ready for work, but the less cautious have still time to shop around and catch up. Tulips are fine material for the more or less haphazad gardener, for they can be planted any time up to the really cold weather. They are at their best, of course, when planted in masses in well prepared beds, and the different varieties timed to bloom with other flowers. But they give a charming effect when tucked away in threes or more in the perennial beds.



Bottom Should Be Level

Make sure that the bottom of the hole is level so that the bulb is not "hung" in an air pocket. Mix a tablespoon of balanced plant material with the soil covering the bulb. Mark the bulbs so they will not be disturbed in the spring activities. It is always a good idea to carry a number of the small, flat wooden markers in the garden tool kit and to make a habit of marking everything when planting, just as a reminder. The small peppermint striped tulips, the Clusiana, are particularly lovely among flowers in the perennial beds as are the beautiful parrot "Fantasy" with its rather informal habit of growth. It has splendid lasting qualities and will grace the flower beds for many days.

Hyacinths are often overlooked in gardens and yet they bring a fragrance and beauty that should make them the most popular of all spring bulbs. Coupled with this they seem to have few enemies and will grow and spread under most ordinary garden conditions. Left in the ground year after year the blooms become somewhat smaller, but to many this adds to their charm as they find the first year blooms too stiff and lacking in charm. For best results they like a sunny spot and a comparatively light soil.

In colors their blues are not to be surpassed. The porcelain blues are particularly lovely but the blues range from light to dark. One of the finest porcelains is the Grand Maitre. Queen of the Blues is a fine light blue as is the Perle Brilliante, while Menelik and King of the Blues are both dark varieties. The beauty of the pinks and whites are well known, but few gardeners appreciate the value of the reds in the spring planting. They have a depth of color which offers fine contrasts in the spring color chat. Garibaldi, Electra, La Victoire and Royal Scarlet are all good and the purple Sir William Mansfield has a splendid truss of bloom as has the fine violet Lord Balfour. While considering hyacinths remember the muscari or grape hyacinth, which is a valued addition to the rock garden and among small plants.

Clematis Interests Many

There is still time this fall to get lilies and clematis in the ground. These two flowers are among the newest interests and each year is sure to see more of them at local flower shows. Both have such infinite variety that they fit into most gardens. Many persons who have been interested in clematis since it created such a sensation at the New York Flower Show two years ago when Col. Spingarn showed his collection. In the beautiful gardens on the Canadian side of Niagara Falls clematis is planted in a most effective way in the perennial border. One of the best varieties of clematis and one which blooms through the entire summer is the pink Duchess of Albany. Henryi is a large white flowered variety easy to grow and the many Jackmanii which are a cross of the native Texas clematis with the star of India are hardy and beautiful. There are many varieties to be found in the local nurseries.

Lily planting time is still ahead and like tulips and hyacinths can be planted until cold weather. The lily market runs short each year. Affected by the war in China and by the sudden demands for the new varieties. American hybridists are having, interesting results with their experiments and our native lilies are being widely sought after both here and in Europe. The North American continent ranks second in the number of native species.

Creole Lily Exported

The beautiful Creole lily with its white blossoms, 6 inches long and 4 inches across, which have the texture of magnolia petals, are being shipped to all parts of the world. Shipping and growing these flowers has grown into a great industry in the past few years, and trappers and farmers in the section in which they grow have turned their attentions to lily farming. At present there are more than a million bulbs in a 30-mile area and it is expected that within two years there will be over 4,000,000, which will give a return of a million dollars annually. There are many legends as to the origin of this lily. One that a wandering Japanese first planted the seed, another that they were brought by early French settlers, and still another that the Germans first brought them to Louisiana.

Work of American hybridists was seen at the recent lily field day sponsored by the American Horticultural Society lily committee. The group visited the New York Botanic Garden and saw the work being done there under the leadership of Dr. A. B. Stout. They later visited the Boyce Thompson Insitute of Plant Research at Yonkers, where they viewed the experiments being conducted by E. H. Ihmle on a lily research fellowship. The lily breeding work of Dr. Forman MacLean was found to be most interesting. Discussions on lily culture and problems were led by Dr. Horsford Abel, Messrs. Ihmle, Skinner and Slate and Mrs. Mortimer Fox. The 80 persons who attended the meeting later vistied the gardens of Dr. Abel at White Plains and Mrs. Foxs' garden at Peekskill.

Lily growing has long been a favorite pastime in England but until recently scant attention had been paid by Amrecian growers and information is still comparatively scant on their culture under conditions found in this country. Mrs. Joseph Walker, lily test chairman for the Garden Club of Virginia, recommends three books for lily information: "Garden Cindarellas," by Mrs. Mortimer Fox; "Lilies, Their Culture and Management," by H. Drysdale, Woodcock and J. Coutts, published in England, and the Lily Year Books of the Royal Horticultural Society.

The most extensive tests which have been made with lilies in this section has been done under the leadership of the Garden Club of Virginia. The test chairman of the Virginia Club is Mrs. Joseph Walker, who has for years grown lilies of many kinds and made a careful study of results when grown in this climate. For two years a lily show in Fredericksburg has demonstrated that many varieties of lilies will give splendid results when grown in the mid-South. We have been asked to repeat the list which Mrs. Walker and her committee recommends for last year's fall planting to the member of Virginia.

The dates given are the approximate dates of blooming in Piedmont Virginia: L. Amibile, June 3; L. Concolor, May 26; L. Cernum, L. Candense-Flavum, June 25; L. Davidii, July 8; L. Dauricum, May 26; L. Elegans Alice Wilson, May 26; L. Elegans aureum, May 20; L. Hansonii, May 29 L. Henryil, July 25; Sunset, L. Shuksan, June 18 to 25; L. Superbum, July 4; L. Speciosum Rubrum, August 2; L. Tenufolium, May 15, Unbellum and Wilmottiae.

To Figure Tonnage

Shipping experts have pointed out the interesting discrepancy between the gross and displacement tonnages in both the Queen Elizabeth and the Queen Mary. Until the advent of the superliner class of transatlantic ships a few years ago displacement tonnages in passenger ships always exceeded the gross tonnages.

The superliners have reversed this relationship. Displacement tonnage is the weight of the water displaced by a ship when fully loaded and ready to sail, while gross tonnage, not a measurement of weight at all, is figured on the basis of 1 gross ton being equal to 100 cubic feet of inclosed space.

Many Seeds Should Be Sown Now

Some Need Weathering
Assures Spring Growth
Protect From Rains

Seeds of many perennial plants may be sown this fall rather than next spring. They will germinate earlier and will have a corresponding longer growing season next year. Then, too, the weathering of winter speeds up germination in many of them which, sown in the spring, are slow to appear. In fact, some of them will lie over a year in the ground before appearing if they do not have the weathering. The irises, the gas plant, Dictamnus fraxinella, and delphiniums trollius and phloxes sometimes show these traits.

Sow delphiniums, columbines, gaillardias, foxgloves, Canterbury bells, peach-leaved bellflowers, coreopsis—in fact any of the hardy perennials—late this fall and save that much spring work and get better results in the way of germination. Primrose seed gives much higher percentage of germination if sown in the fall than in the following spring.

Sow the seed in rows where it may grow along until the plants are of sufficient size to transplant. The one danger of fall planting is the wash from heavy rains, a danger always present in planting seeds in the open. To obviate this danger, mulch the beds with some material that will not mat down solidly, such as oak leaves, pine needles, or fresh straw. In the spring the beds may be protected by frames covered with window screen, which breaks the force of driving rains and prevents the tiny seedlings from being washed out of existence. This scheme is used quite widely by professional gardeners to protect their seedlings, a large proportion of which might be lost if fully exposed to spring downpours.

Those who grow irises from seed, a popular garden pastime of recent years, should plant the seed an inch deep this fall, Siberian, Japanese, and the tall bearded sorts. This will give good germination next spring, which will not result with as much certainty from spring-sown seed, some of which will take a year before appearing.

Perennial aster seed sown this fall will give blooming plants next fall. The perennial seed-bed should be made now, spading in a good supply of fertilizer and sowing it upon the surface of the bed to encourage a strong early growth of the plants so that they may better withstand the hot dry weather of midsummer, which takes such toll of seedlings each year.

There are two uses for annuals in the garden quite separate and distinct, one for cutting—to furnish bouquets for the house. The other is to figure in the color scheme of garden decoration. Many gardens make them serve the two purposes at once, but if cut freely for bouquets, naturally, the color effect in the garden is spoiled.

Gardeners have adopted the plan quite generally, when they have room to do so, of growing some of their annuals in rows like vegetables solely for cutting purposes and use others in the garden scheme. A large number of annuals may just as well be planted this fall as next spring, particularly the cutting garden.

Centaureas, which have little garden decorative value, are very valuable as cutting material. They will winter safely if they come up from seed this fall. The same is true of annual larkspur, indispensable for cutting. Both had best be sown this fall to get an early start next spring.

Other annuals that can be sown now are all the various members of the poppy tribe, petunias, snapdragons, alyssum, nicotina (the flowering tobacco), gypsophila, Chinese forget-me-nots, calendulas and hosts of others. The tender annuals, such as marigolds and zinnias, should be held until spring, although occasionally marigolds self-sow.

Snapdragons which have bloomed this summer may be put back and given a protective cover and come through for early bloom next spring.

Cascade Chrysanthemums

Chrysanthemums Continue To Hold Interests of Clubs

To Be Feature of Takoma Horticultural Group
Annual Show Planned by Woodridge
Will Take Place on Next Wednesday

Chrysanthemum shows will continue to hold the interest of several of the local garden clubs for the rest of the month. The Takoma Horticultural Club will feature chrysanthemums in their last show of the season. Mrs. Otis W. Elzey, chairman of the show, will be assisted by H. C. Heffner, vice chairman; Henry B. Armes, L. M. Clarke, Mrs. J. N. Quinn, C. E. Senseman, Miss Isabella Smith and R. S. Washman.

The annual chrysanthemum show of the Woodridge Garden Club will be held at Sherwood Hall, Twenty-second and Rhode Island avenue northeast, Wednesday evening. The hall will be open during the afternoon and until 7 in the evening to receive exhibits and from 8 to 10 p. m. to the public.

As in previous shows the schedule calls for classes in the various types of mums—Japanese, pompom, intermediates, garden varieties, etc., in single specimens and in collections, and also a class for berries, shrubs and for dish gardens of various kinds. A class for corsages made of chrysanthemums will also be included.

Judge of the show will be E. A. Hollowell, of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Show chairman is Harold C. Kinner, of Hyattsville. Also on the committee are Dr. Freeman Weiss, W. E. Bower, F. A. Parratt, Dr. Roy Magruder, Mrs. S. S. Symons, Mrs. Mary S. Porter, George Marshall, Mrs. Fulton Lewis, R. C. Guthrie, Leroy Corbin and George W. Graff.

Westmoreland, Va.

The Westmoreland Garden Club will sponsor a chrysanthemum show Tuesday in Westmoreland State Park.

National Capital Dahlia Society

Officers for the coming year will be nominated at the next meeting of the National Capital Dahlia Society, November 8.

The Community Garden Club, of Bethesda, Md., will hold the annual fall show at the Battery Park Clubhouse. The show will include arrangements of miniatures under six inches, flower arrangements from six to twelve inches, and a class for arrangements more than twelve inches in diameter. Original arrangements of foliage pods, berries and grasses will be classed in the same order of four classes. Judging will be done by popular vote. Mrs. Alfred J. Steffen is chairman of the show.

Takoma Park

The garden section of the Takoma Park Woman's Club held a showing of flower arrangements Monday at the home of Mrs. Frederick Johnson. First award was won by Mrs. Elmer E. Boyer, of Silver Spring. Second award by Mrs. Henry Ewing, of Takoma Park. Other winners were Mrs. John Quinn, Mrs. Walter B. Harman, Mrs. Benjamin Abbott, Mrs. R. D. Turpen, Mrs. Thomas Marshall and Mrs. C. L. Greenfield. Judging was done by Mrs. Fred Keplinger and Mrs. Edward Fraser.

Upperville

The last meeting for the year of the Upperville flower show committee was held with Mrs. Joshua Fletcher giving a report of the club's entries at the Leesburg flower show and the interclub exhibit in which the Upperville Club won second place. A report was read of the competition which was sponsored by the club of a contest among the colored residents of Upperville for the best lawn and garden. Mrs. J. Shirley Kines was chairman for this contest. First award went to Rose Richardson.

Travel Club

Mrs. Walter Wyatt is chairman of the program committee of the Travel Club. The committee has arranged a well-rounded schedule for the winter months. The meetings during the fall will be given to the study of wild flowers. The next meeting is planned for October 31.

Fairfax

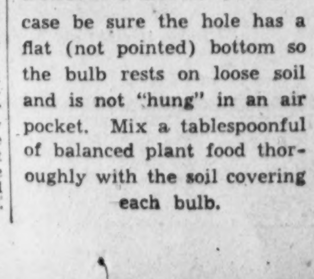
Dr. Orland C. White, director of the Blandy Experimental Farm at Boyce, Va., was the speaker at the October meeting of the Garden Club of Fairfax. Dr. White spoke on "Winter Cold and Summer Heat in Plants." He gave an interesting account of experiments he is conducting to find plants of tropical origin which will stand the winters in Virginia.

Mrs. Amos Chilcott announced the chairmen of standing committees and special committees: Conservation, Mrs. Lennig Sweet; program, Mrs. Douglas Murray; cooperative buying, Mrs. Lomax Tayloe; Willard Hall, Mrs. Charles Pozer; restriction of billboards, Mrs. Frederick Richardson; highway beautification, Mrs. Willard Herring; wildflower, Mrs. William Gould; dogwood, Mrs. Gould; horticultural, Mrs. J. E. Nickell; garden gossip, Mrs. Pozer, Mrs. Herring and Mrs. John Hauber; librarian, Mrs. M. D. Hall; rosarian, Mrs. Lomax Tayloe; narcissus test, Mrs. Chilcott; propagation of lillium, Mrs. J. E. Nickell, and custodian of records, Mrs. R. R. Farr.

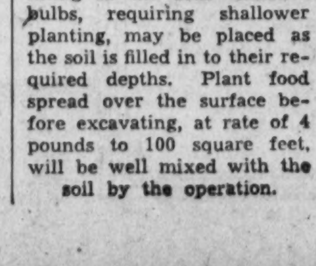
Fall Bulbs and Their Planting Depth

TULIPS-6 INCHES. HYACINTHS—6 INCHES. CROCUS-2 INCHES. SCILLA-3 INCHES. DAFFODILS-6 INCHES

Two Ways to Plant Bulbs



1—Where bulbs are to be planted among perennials in the border, without disturbing the established plants, a hole the proper depth should be dug for each bulb with a trowel or a dibber. In either case be sure the hole has a flat (not pointed) bottom so the bulb rests on loose soil and is not "hung" in an air pocket. Mix a tablespoonful of balanced plant food thoroughly with the soil covering each bulb.



2—Where bulbs are planted in a space free of other plants, a bed may be excavated to the maximum depth necessary for your planting. Loosen the soil on bottom and level it. Place in desired locations, the bulbs which should be planted deepest. Then start filling in the soil. Smaller bulbs, requiring shallower planting, may be placed as the soil is filled in to their required depths. Plant food spread over the surface before excavating, at rate of 4 pounds to 100 square feet, will be well mixed with the soil by the operation.

Kruger Park Vast

The world's greatest sanctuary or wild life is situated in the northeastern portion of the Transvaal bordering on Portuguese East Africa, between the Crocodile River and the Pretoria Lourenco Marques Railway on the south and the Limpopo River and Rhodesia on the north. It has a length of some 220 miles and an average width of about 40 miles, so that it is rather larger in area than Wales. It presents a vast variety of scenery, from the wild gorges, where the great rivers thread their way through the Limposo hills, to the open, palm-dotted flats of the Shingwedsi and the dense thorn bush country of the Sabi River.

Away to the west, visible from all portions of the park, tower the giant Drakensberg peaks, from whose summits the low veld appears like a huge billiard table, although on closer acquaintance it is found to be anything but flat and monotonous. Kruger National Park is listed among the shore excursions of both the Franconia and Carinthia cruises during the coming winter.

Poor Lawn Mars Beauty Of Garden

Luxuriance Also Bad
Weeds Are Legion
Find Them Early

By Alfred Putz.

Though the garden may present well arranged borders of flowers, shrubs at perfection and beautiful trees, a poor lawn will entirely destroy the beauty of the whole. On the other hand, a luxurious lawn often will divert attention from other sections of the garden which might be in need of better care. No feature deserves and needs so much attention as the lawn. Temporary neglect will require tedious and intensive care to repair the damage wrought, and prevention certainly is easier than cure.

Most gardeners do not become aware of any damage or deterioration until the matter has become serious. One must learn how to become super-critical about the lawn. At least once a week an hour or so should be devoted to a careful study of its condition. Every unusual detail, however slight, should be investigated carefully, even though much of this work may have to be done on hands and knees. A change in color, a few brown blades, a skimpy growth must be investigated promptly. They may mean the start of serious trouble. It is surprising how quickly one can develop his perception for such small things. It is merely a matter of self training.

Many Weeds a Menace

Even dandelions will go unnoticed until they begin to flower. Milfoil or yarrow, while not unsightly during the summer and fall, will leave brown patches in early spring before new growth begins. Its extensive root system helps the plants to spread, and no grass can exist where it blankets the soil. Shepherd's purse (Capsella Bursa-pastoris), yellow trefoil (Medicago lupulina), spotted and petty spurge (Euprobría), sheep sorrel (Rumex acetosella), creeping buttetrcup (Ranunculus repens), speedwell (Veronica serpyllifolia), heal all (Prunella vulgaris), ground ivy (Glechoma hederacea), buckhorn plantain (Plantago lanceolata), chickweed (Sellaria), mouse-ear chickweed (Cerastium), purslane (Portulaca oleracea) and peppergrass (Lepidium apetalum) are just a few for the gardener to know so that their first invasion may be quickly checked. More difficult to identify are the seedlings of coarse grasses that do not belong in the lawn. But, once their coarse habit of growth betrays them, they have to come out, root and all.

Now is a good time to search the lawn over, foot by foot, and dig out all undesirables before proceeding with other repairs, including resowing. To leave them in place in the hope that the new grass will choke them out is to be too optimistic. They are more likely to choke out the new grass. Where little care was given during the preceding month the effect of this ruthless eradication of weeds may result in a disheartening sight, yet it is the only way to get at the root of the trouble. Next, all bare spots should be gone over with a sharp steel rake to loosen the soil surface and pulverize it well.

Compost Soil Helpful

If weed-free compost soil can be obtained apply it freely not only to the bare spots, but wherever the lawn is not so thick as you would like it to be. This done, resow the spots and all thin areas with a first-class lawn mixture. To buy on price is likely to turn out an expensive procedure. Good grass seed is worth every cent asked for it, and if one considers that the lawn is a permanent investment, to last almost indefinitely, the cost of even the best seed is ridiculously small.

For resowing, figure on using one pound or quart for each 400 square feet of surface. Completely bare spots require twice this quantity. After sowing rake the seed lightly into the mellow surface and then use a heavy roller to compact the soil. A gentle, prolonged fine spray will bring the seed and soil into close contact. Thereafter the soil never should be permitted to dry out, as germination would thus be interrupted, which means failure. New growth may not be noticeable for two weeks or longer, but then the rate will increase rapidly because of the moderate temperature of the season. Continue watering whenever there is danger of the plants suffering from want of moisture. Under no circumstances cut the new growth, though it may look much in need of it. The young plants need every bit of leaf tissue to balance the root development.

Protection Must Suit Each Variety of Plant

Shrubs, Evergreens Need Nature's Methods
Roses Are Civilized and Need Other Treatment
Preserving Water Is an Important Item

By Crowell Baynes.

As soon as there is a killing frost many a gardener indulges in a wholesale spasm of winter "protection" of plants.

Some forms of protection are helpful and some are worse than useless. It is good gardening to follow nature and natural methods wherever they apply, but to do so with discrimination. Our gardens combine natural and artificial homes for plants and must be cared for accordingly. Follow nature's mulching methods in shrub growth with woodland natives and with the evergreens, both needled and broadleaf. As a group, the broadleaf evergreens do not grow in Northern regions where the ground freezes hard and for a long season.

Washington is well within the range where the hardier azaleas and rhododendrons thrive, but they do even better farther to the south, where there is less winter freezing of the soil to cut down the moisture supply. Green leaves lose considerable moisture, even in cold weather, and thorough mulching with leaves enough to reduce the freezing of soil in the root zone is a natural way to help renew this moisture. As a rule, the winters in Washington are not so severe as to keep soil frozen for long if it is covered with a deep mulch of leaves. The leaves also soak up moisture from winter rains and snow and release it to the soil during thaws and thus save a good deal of water that escapes when rain or snow falls on a frozen crust of soil. The same heavy mulching with leaves is desirable for box, holly and evergreen ivies. The object is to improve the moisture supply more than it is to protect from cold.

Windbreaks Helpful

Another way of conserving moisture is to provide pkrotection from winds and sun that draw on the moisture supply. Burlap windbreaks and shade from slatted structures that reduce by half the sunlight that strikes the plant are real aids in maintaining balance between the winter evaporation and the reduced moisture supply. These aids are particularly desirable for newly transplanted evergreens, which should go into the winter with the soil well soaked where the roots are and in the surrounding zone.

Nearly all the shrubs, deciduous or evergreen, benefit from a leaf mulch. In nature, the deciduous shrubs drop their leaves and these drift about the crown of the shrub. In gardens this is good practice unless mice get into the banked leaves and then feed on the bark.

For most of the bedding roses, and particularly the hybrid teas, experience in this area has shown that banking each individual plant with earth taken from the surrounding bed is a simple and effective form of winter protection. This is not following nature, but these roses are not children of nature. Man has modified them to his purpose.

Cut Roses back

When the soil in a rose bed has been scooped out to provide mounds of earth around the plants it is well to prevent water from standing in the low places and to prevent heaving of the soil from alternate freezing and thawing. This may be done with leaves, but a still better method is to fill the depressions with strawy manure. This is a convenient way of getting the good effect of a mulch and also of supplying considerable fertility as the winter rains and snows leach through the manure into the soil. In spring much of this should be removed to the compost pile or spaded into the garden elsewhere. The remainder can be turned into the rose bed at the first cultivation when the protective mounds are scraped back to surface level.

Cutting the top growth or roses back in the fall helps control black spot by reducing the area where the spores can remain over winter. When the leaves wither, burn the leaves and the prunings. For the borders and the rock garden, mulching is likely to do more harm than good. A great majority of the plants are entirely hardy and will not be injured by winter cold. Some are almost completely dormant above the soil level—for example, peonies and columbines. Others, such as Sweet William, hardy dianthus varieties and the perennial bellflowers, remain green and can "take it" even in severe winters. Most of the plants of doubtful hardiness—such as the almost hardy chrysanthemums—are better cared for in cold frames, but they may be left in the open with special attention to creating favorable protection which will reduce chilling and still not smother the plants. Foxgloves and delphiniums are the two other popular garden plants which may be protected thus.

Another Method

One good form of winter protection for these not-quite-hardy plants is to wait until the ground has begun to freeze. Early cold is not likely to hurt this group. In December cover them in such a way that there will be an air space around the crowns. A row of chrysanthemums can be covered with two boards nailed at right angles to form an inverted trough over them. Individual plants can be covered with small baskets, berry baskets for small plants and the larger baskets used in marketing plums and apricots for larger plants. Over these protective devices neap dry leaves, as stiff and fluffy as can be obtained, oak leaves for first choice. These should be gathered now and stored under shelter until time to use them. Over a heap of leaves covering an inverted trough strew evergreen boughs to hold the leaves in place. For individual plants covered by small baskets the most convenient and effective covering is a large basket nearly filled with leaves and inverted over the small basket. The outer basket keeps the leaves dry and so preserves their insulating value, and still allows the plants underneath to breathe.

For tulip beds and newly planted peonies, lilies, bulbous irises and Japanese iris a cold weather mulch to prevent heaving is desirable but not essential in this neighborhood. But delay the mulching until the ground is frozen. The object is to keep the soil frozen and to prevent alternate freezing and thawing.

Special Soil Insurance for Potted Plants

Garden Loam Lacking
Will Cake and Crust
Purchase Saves Bother

In potting plants from the garden for bloom indoors or in repotting houseplants, there is need for fine quality soil. If the garden will not supply a rich loam full of organic matter it is better to buy enough potting soil than it is to go to the bother of trying to bring plants through in soil that will cake and crust and that will not supply the plant foods required under the difficult and unnatural conditions indoors.

Florists and greenhousemen follow a well-known but rather complicated process for providing the right kind of soil.

This includes several seasons of repeated fertilization and cover-cropping, turning each crop into the soil to increase the content of humus and plant food.

The final sod is then stripped and composted for a year or more with manure further to increase fertility and humus. Finally it is sifted and enough sand is mixed with it to insure proper condition.

Some amateur gardeners may have enriched and conditioned their soil until the choicest topsoil is satisfactory for potting, but this is exceptional.

Most growers of houseplants will get more satisfaction for their trouble and expense if they insure by buying good potting soil

Asiatic Tulips Early Bloomers

Tulipa praestens is a native of Bokhara, in Asia. It is winter-hardy under our conditions. An interesting as well as a showy tulip, usually it is listed under rock garden tulips except in those catalogues that give a list of tulip species. While considerably larger than many other rock garden tulips, its neat, compact habit gives it special value.

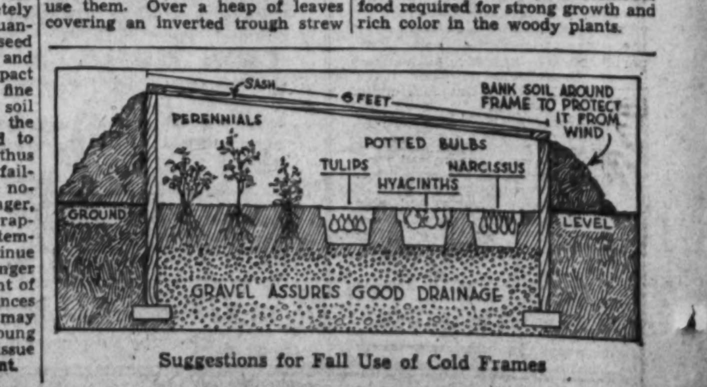
When in full bloom the plants seldom are more than a foot high. The graceful blooms are quite large and they vary in size whenever there is more than one flower to a stem, as is common in this species. The foliage is light green and sets off the richly colored blooms to good advantage. The light vermillon scarlet of the pointed, regularly arranged flower petals gives a striking effect in the early April garden.

It is one of the earliest tulips available, second only to the waterlily tulip (Tulipa kaufmanniana), which begins blooming the latter part of March. This early blooming habit also is in some way responsible for the length of the flowering season.

Plant Remains Spread Diseases, So Burn Them

It is usually best to burn plant remains of annuals and of the herbaceous perennials that die back to ground level after frost, because this disposes of many of the spores of plant diseases. Also burn prunings from roses and shrubs as a measure of sanitation. Healthy leaves are too valuable for burning by good gardeners and should be composted.

Ashes from autumn bonfires and wood ashes from fireplaces are valuable. They provide first class fertilizer, particularly for shrubs, and may be applied now. A mixture of two parts of wood ashes and one part of bone meal supplies potash and phosphorus which is what the shrubs most need. It is always easy enough to supply quick acting nitrogen for the shrubs in spring if they need it, although usually they do not. Applied now, the bone and ash mixture leaches into the soil through the winter and furnishes food required for strong growth and rich color in the woody plants.



Suggestions for Fall Use of Cold Frames

Realtors Plan Chain Store Tax Discussion

Homestead Levy Also Convention Nov. 9-12 To Be in Milwaukee

Submission of both sides of two controversial current questions of public policy, proposed anti-chain store taxation and homestead tax exemption, will be made at the coming annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, in Milwaukee November 9-12.

To give itself an externally presented picture of the meaning of chain stores in our economic life and of the effect on our cities of proposed legislation that would penalize interstate corporate chains, the association has invited to address its general sessions on this whole subject two men: Paul H. Nystrom, professor of marketing, Columbia University, former president of the American Marketing Society and author of "Economics in Retailing," who is president of the Limited Price Variety Stores Association, and Wright D. Patman, member of Congress from Texas and author of the proposed penalizing legislation.

They will speak at the opening general session of November 9. Dr. Nystrom, former acting chairman of the Retail Code Authority, is chairman of the Federal Advisory Board for Vocational Education. A like externally presented discussion is scheduled as to tax exemption for homesteads, some measure of which within very recent years has come into effect in 12 states. Implications of such a measure on the general tax structure and on social economy will be explored, pro and con, by Carl Taylor, Milwaukee, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Building and Loan League, and Graham Aldis, of Chicago, president of the Chicago Association of Building Owners and Managers. They are to talk November 10. In Wisconsin, a proposed law setting up a combined overall limitation on the real estate tax rate and a homestead tax exemption, a measure supported by the State building and loan group, is expected to be introduced in the 1939 session of the State Legislature.

As previously announced, Nathan Straus, administrator of the United States Housing Authority, will make an address on the real estate management problem faced in public housing at the association's convention sessions of November 10. On the same day Donald H. McNeal, deputy for the general manager of Home Owners Loan Corporation in charge of appraisal and reconditioning, will speak on the rehabilitation of blighted areas.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board and the HOLC have just announced the backing they will give to a large-scale experiment in neighborhood rehabilitation in Baltimore. They state the readiness of these agencies to enter like plans in other cities for co-operative action of neighborhood real estate owners and leading institutional mortgagees with public agencies for the protection and reclamation of sound residential areas threatened by encroaching blight.

In Baltimore, where the project will have the leadership of a local committee representing civic and semi-civic groups, a test survey is to be made, backed by the United States Housing Authority and for which funds will be sought from the Works Progress Administration, under HOLC co-operation, to give foundation facts for a rehabilitation plan for a district embracing 50 square blocks. Essential information would include ascertaining the principal mortgage holders in the area. The Baltimore Housing Authority announced the survey, which looks to a "redesigned neighborhood" for a district having in it now about 1,600 homes.

Maurice R. Massey, of Philadelphia, vice president of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers for the Central Atlantic Region, will address that body at the coming convention, on the implications of membership in the institute. Acceptance of such membership, as he will point out, is acceptance of a position of public trust.

Joseph B. Hall, Cleveland, recently named manager of the eastern division of the Kroger Grocery and Baking Co., will lead the round table which the institute will hold at Milwaukee on the appraisal of retail store properties. Mr. Hall, a former president of the institute, until recently was manager of the St. Louis branch of the Kroger Co., and was earlier manager of its real estate department. As vice president and later as president of the Hamilton Bond and Mortgage Co., Chicago, 1925-28, he was in charge of its appraisal work. He was in charge of the land department in reassessment of all land in Cook County, Ill., in 1929.

The valuation base for ad valorem taxation will be discussed under the leadership of Herman O. Walther, Chicago, chairman of the institute's committee on valuation for tax purposes.

Silk stockings for each woman convention visitor, woven before her eyes to her own preferred size and color, will be one of Milwaukee's souvenirs for the women of the convention party, for whom a packed program of entertainment is planned. Visits to the Phoenix Hosiery Mill, to the Watts, Inc. china and glass shop and to other Milwaukee industries are scheduled. At the Phoenix mill the gift hosiery will be woven. Watts, of Watts, Inc., recently returned from a visit to European potteries, will lecture.

A style show at the Wisconsin Club, and a tour covering historically interesting corners of old Milwaukee will be other features for women. Advance registration for the convention is the heaviest experienced by the association for a number of years. Space in the convention headquarters hotel is already filled. Desirable space in nearby hotels will be available.

Emil H. Koepke, president of the Milwaukee Real Estate Board, has appointed the following to head committees of the host board who are in charge of local arrangements for the convention: Ray P. Hiller, general chairman; August C. Sehrt, vice chairman; Henry W. Marx, chairman of the reception committee; Allen R. Calhoun, vice chairman. Emil R. Pentler, chairman of registration and information; George O. Faber, of entertainment; O. N. Ludwig, of finance; Hugo Porth, hotels; E. J. W. Groth, meeting rooms; Clem Kalvelage, luncheons and dinners; Charles T. Cohen, transportation; Glen A. Wilson, contests and exhibits; Miss Marie Franzen, plans for entertainment of women of the convention delegation; Fortney H. Stark, news announcements of the convention.

Plans for a home builders' tour of recent Milwaukee residential developments are being arranged by Edward T. Lauer. Plans for a brokers' division tour of business and office properties will be arranged by Thomas Wehe. A tour of Milwaukee industrial areas for specialists in industrial real estate, feature of the convention sessions of the association's Industrial Property Council, will be arranged by E. M. Boerke. Elmer H. Grootemaat is in charge of arrangements for the realtors' annual international golf tournament, to be held Saturday afternoon, November 12, at the Blue Mound Country Club.

Recreation Room of Paul P. Stone-Westinghouse Home Now Open

Post Staff Photo.

View of recreation room in the Paul P. Stone–Westinghouse "Home of Tomorrow," now on exhibit at 4220 Argyle terrace northwest, in "Crestwood at Rock Creek Park," residential development of Stone, Lord & Caldwell

Home of President of District Bar Association

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 3637 Patterson street northwest, sold through J. A. McKeever Co., Inc., to Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey L. Munter. Mr. Munter is the new president of the Bar Association of the District of Columbia

Home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Rohrs

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 5205 Murray road, Brookdale, Md., built and sold to Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Rohrs, by Cooper Lightbown & Sons, developers of that community

New Chevrolet Makes Its Bow; Longer, Lower

Two Series Offered Sleek and Fleet Hood Slopes Smoothly

Sleek new aero-stream bodies suggesting fleetness and luxury combine with numerous mechanical advancements, at least two of which are major in character, to assure keen pubic interest in the new 1939 Chevrolet, which made its formal bow yesterday in 10,000 dealers' showrooms from coast to coast.

The two new Chevrolet series, designated as the Master De Luxe and the Master 85, are offered as embodying not ony distinctive style but an even finer aggregate of performance, safety and comfort characteristics than that which made their predecessors sales leaders in 1938. Two new models—a Master DeLuxe four passenger coupe with many distinctive features, and a Master 85 business coupe available on both chassis—are added for 1939, the sport coupe and cabriolet being discontinued.

The major mechanical improvements for 1939 are the new vacuum gearshift with steering column control, optional on both series at nominal extra cost, and the new perfected knee-action riding system on the Master De Luxe. This improvement includes an entirely new mechanism, triple-tested, precision-built, and tailored as a unit to the car, to assure maximum riding comfort over all roads.

The power plant in both series is the Chevrolet 85-horsepower high-compression six-cylinder valve-in-head engine, in which refinements introduced in 1938 are continued, and additional refinements resulting in greater economy, durability, and ease of servicing, incorporated for 1939. Improvements have been made in the ignition oiling systems, the carburetor, the intake manifold thermostatic control, the harmonic balancer, which is now floated in rubber, and the cooling systtem, which now has a self-adjusting permanently-lubricated ball-bearing water pump. The diaphragm-type "tiptoe-matic" clutch introduced for 1938 is continued with improvements, chief of which is new provision for ventilation.

Outwardly, the new Chevrolet is longer and lower in appearance. This is accomplished by the new design of fenders, wheels, running boards and hood as well as by a new window treatment. The lower corners of the latter appear practically square thus effecting a continuous straight-line appearance at the bottom of the side windows.

The hood extends forward from the cowl in a smooth, unbroken surface, curving down gracefully at the front to meet the new radiator grille. The new construction of the top and side panels, from a single piece of sheet steel without hinged or riveted joint, accentuates its clean-cut sleekness.

New Motor Fuel Backed By Research

Many Cars Tested Six Years Spent Gasoline on Market

The Texas Co., after years of research, has announced Sky Chief gasoline.

For more than six years the company has been testing cars of 1 makes in an effort to discover exactly what it was that they required in a fuel. Texaco research engineers have tested every popular car in America, both in the laboratory and on the road, under all weather conditions. A few years ago, a 25,000-mile trip around the United States, embracing all types of roads and all sorts of weather conditions, was taken by a fleet of cars, and the results of this tour were used in the development of the new fuel.

Specific points to be considered in the creation of an ideal fuel, representatives of the company remind, are starting, the warm-up period, acceleration and running. A gasoline must be capable of rapid vaporization for a quick start. It must reduce the warm-up perioa to a minimum, and must accelerate smoothly and powerfully. Yet it must not be subject to vapor lock. The new gasoline fills the requirements, they explain.

4 Types of Flooring Suggested for Office

Linoleum, asphalt tile, rubber tile, and cork are popular, durable, and satisfactory floor coverings. The first three are commonly used in office and apartment buildings, while the last type is preferred for certain installations where sound-deadening is a factor.

Each of these covering possesses its own particular advantages, and the choice in many instances is largely one of personal preference, depending upon the space to be covered.

Lincoln-Zephyr Has New Model

A new V-12 Lincoln-Zephyr for 1939, with refined styling, increased passenger comfort and important mechanical improvements including new hydraulic brakes, is announced by Lincoln Motor Co. The new car is available in six body types, eight modern colors and a variety of upholstery options. Body types include a sedan with four doors, a coupe-sedan with two doors, a three-passenger coupe, a town-limousine, a convertible sedan and a convertible coupe.

The modern vogue of streamline design is advanced still further in the 1939 car. This design was introduced when the Lincoln-Zephyr was first announced late in 1935. Since that time it has exerted an increasing influence on styling. The trim new front end, the sweep of the lengthened hood as it blends into the low, roomy body and the flowing rear deck line unite to create an air of fleetness and grace.

Unusually smart styling and careful selection of appointments and equipment add to the charm of the interiors and contribute to the comfort of driver and passengers. The big, narrow-rim steering wheel and high-ratio steering gear allow the car to be handled easily, especially in parking.

C. P. Turner Tells Of Nash Preview

Bringing news of another winter driving comfort feature, C. P. Turner, head of Nash Motors of Washington, returned home a few days ago from the new-car preview at Detroit. Nash, according to the distributor, is newly styled, from stem to stern, this year and is a definite challenger for the industry's style leadership.

"Nash designers have given us an automobile which reaches a new mark in grace and beauty without resorting to the freakish or bizarre," Mr. Turner said. "Nash this year is bringing out an improved treatment of last year's conditioned air for winter driving, which produced interior car comfort. The new development, the Nash 'weather eye,' provides an automatic control of interior warmth and is reported to baffle any outside weather changes—from blizzards to rainstorms."

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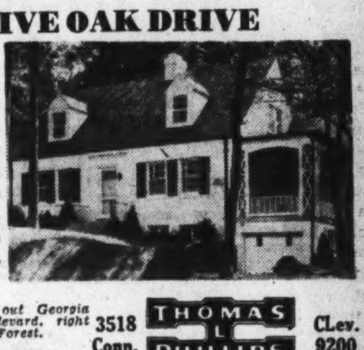
Loan Correspondent

Williamsburg Colonial in Woodside Forest

832 LIVE OAK DRIVE



A charming home on a beautifully wooded site. Two bedrooms and bath on first floor. Two bedrooms and bath on second floor. Automatic heat and all modern appointments. A value worthy of your consideration.

TO INSPECT: Drive out Georgia Ave. to Columbia Boulevard, right one block to Woodside Forest.

Built by W. G. Irvin

3518 Conn. THOMAS L PHILLIPS CLev. 9200

Have You Checked this Home?

2959 Tilden Street N.W.

It is important that you do so right away before this house is sold—for you won't be able to buy its equal at any such price and on such interesting terms—

A Genuine Bargain at $8950 Special Financing Terms

- Semi-Detached
- 10 Rooms
- 6 Bedrooms
- 2-Car Garage

We have just finished putting this home in literally new condition throughout, which makes the price all the more interesting.

The location is in one of the most attractive neighborhoods in the northwest. Open daily until 9 P.M.

14th & K CAFRITZ DI. 9080

Builder of Over 5,000 Life-Time Houses

Do You Need Money

TO BUILD A HOME
TO BUY A HOME
OR TO REFINANCE
YOUR PRESENT HOME?

IF SO—SEE

W. Ernest Offutt

1520 K St. N.W. RE. 3161

Permanent & Construction Loans

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BRANCH OFFICE
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Phone WAlnut 7246

REAL ESTATE LOANS

on District of Columbia—Maryland and Virginia Properties at ATTRACTIVE INTEREST RATES

Amortized monthly for 15-20 and 25 YEARS

Consult Our Mortgage Loan Dept. for Complete Information

ACACIA MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO.

51 Louisiana Ave. N.W. Facing the Capitol

JUST 15 MINUTES FROM THE WHITE HOUSE

New 5-Room Air Conditioned Homes in

GLEBEWOOD VILLAGE

$4990

104 of these sensational homes already sold—and here's the reason: Excellent location—plus quality construction—on terms less than rent. Large living and dining rooms, two bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, full basement, de luxe kitchen, air-conditioned oil heat. Schools and stores convenient — 10c bus fare at your door.

$500 Down—$32 Month

Approved for New 90% F. H. A. Loans Includes Taxes, Interest, Principal and Insurance

TO REACH: Cross Key Bridge and turn right on Lee Highway to Glebe Road (next traffic light); turn left 100 feet to property.

GUEST HOUSE FURNISHED BY FURNITURE, INC., ARLINGTON, VA.

Open Daily Until 9:30 P. M.

MACE PROPERTIES, Inc.

BUILDERS and DEVELOPERS

2174 N. Brandywine St. WAlnut 7661

First Mortgage Money 4½% AND 5%

on business, investment and residential properties. In D. C. and vicinity. Brokers' applications invited.

H. CLIFFORD BANGS

200 Investment Bldg. ME. 0240

Mortgage Loan Correspondent Home Life Insurance Co. of N. Y.

FIRST MORTGAGE FUNDS

Interest Rates

4½% – 5%

3 to 5 Year Straight Loans
Long Term Amortized Loans

As low as $6.60 per thousand until paid.

Applications from nearby Maryland and Virginia also solicted.

Consult Us

We have saved money for others in solving their mortgage problems.

E. Quincy Smith, Inc.

Arthur C. Houghton, President

Mortgage Loan Correspondent THE PENN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

909 15th St. N.W. DI. 9057

RESIDENTIAL LOANS

5%

Long Term—Amortized—No Renewals
Payments as Low as $6.60 Per Month

ALSO F. H. A. LOANS

No Commission

INVESTORS SYNDICATE

Established 1894

MORTGAGE LOAN DEPARTMENT

807 Tower Building NAtional 1367

In A PREFERRED RESIDENTIAL SECTION

4501 FORTY-SEVENTH STREET N.W.

This large, new home, occupying a beautiful corner lot, enjoys an exceptional environment. Of center-hall plan, it contains an unusually large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, convenient kitchen with ultra-modern equipment, large screened living porch. There is a large recreation room with fireplace and maid's room with bath in the basement. Three bedrooms, 2 baths and library with fireplace are on the second floor. The master's room has an adjoining dressing room. The home has air-conditioned oil heat—2-car garage—built-in telephone conduit. Close to parking center on Massachusetts Ave.

DIRECTIONS: *Out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right to Albemarle and left one block to home.*

OPEN SUNDAY 10 TILL 9—DAILY 1 TILL 9

Built by O. E. JONES

N. C. HINES & SONS

Investment Building ROBERT P. MARTIN, Sales District 7739

The Smash Hit in Quality Low-Priced Homes

—THE APARTMENT BUNGALOW

Clarke-Built Clarke-Originated

2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and dinette, full basement. Latest improved corner type windows. Lots 50x115, mostly wooded.

$3,990 Coal Heat $4,150 Oil Heat

F. H. A. approved and financed

Monthly Payments Approximately $25.00

including taxes and insurance

This and other Clarke-Built Quality Low-Priced Homes at Rogers Heights selling fast. Real home building boom under way.

Why pay more later? Buy now—save money.

To Reach Exhibit Home: Take Defense Highway at Bladensburg Peace Cross, 3 blocks to Elementary School, left on Edmonston Road 1 mile to Rogers Heights, right on Rogers Ave. 1 block and left to Exhibit Apartment Bungalow.

Phillips H. Clarke Company

Edmonston Road, Springbrook Terrace, Md.

Phone Greenwood 3734

Warm Week Cuts Down D. C. Trade

7.9% Down in Week
9.7% Under Year Ago
U. S. Reports Pick Up

One Washington store reported an increase over preceding week; all others registered decreases averaging 7.94 per cent, according to the weekly survey of thee Department of Commerce. Compared with last year, one store reported business on a par; all others reported decreases averaging 9.77 per cent. Continued warm weather adversely affected purchases of fall merchandise.

Clearings were $24,056,076; year ago, $25,153,292; visitors to Smithsonian Institution, 33,050; previous week, 35,133; year ago, 33,586; building permits, $345,600; last year, $400,200; telephones in use, September 30, 234,605; September 30, 1937, 227,019; increase during September over preceding month, 2,312; total passenger revenue, Capital Transit Company, week ended Wednesday, $219,844; year ago, $206,074.

The national business machine moved along at a somewhat accelerated tempo during the week ended Wednesday, according to the Department. The high spot of the week was the strengthening of industrial lines following the step-up in motor industry production schedules, though as a whole, prospects for the future were brighter than the actual volume of present orders. Retail trade was again the laggard, according to reports, to unseasonably high temperatures, rather than lack of consumer interest or lowered buying power.

Fiduciaries

The annual dinner meeting of the fiduciaries section of the District of Columbia Bankers Association will be held on Thursday. In addition to other committee reports, there will be a special report on the plans for Trust Research Week in Washington, November 4—9, which will be conducted by Gilbert T. Stephenson under the auspices of the American Bankers Association.

Controllers Dinner

The District of Columbia chapter of the Controllers Institute of America will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Carlton Hotel on Tuesday, starting with dinner at 6:30 p. m. Humphrey Lloyd of 6:30 p. m. Humphrey Lloyd, of vice president of the local "control," is scheduled to talk following the dinner. His topic will be "A Controller Looks at Hotel Operation."

Bank Stocks

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—(Investment Bankers Conf., Inc.).

Bank and Trust	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	47¾	49¾
Bank of Man (1.15e)	16¼	17¾
Bankers Tr (2)	45½	47½
Bklyn Tr (4)	78	83
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	86	89
Chase Nat (1.40)	33¼	35¼
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	42¾	44¾
Commercial (8)	139	145
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	12½	14
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	50¼	51¼
Empire Tr (.60)	16	17
First Nat (Bos) (2)	40¼	42½
First Natl (100)	1700	1740
Guaranty Tr (12)	237	242
Irving Tr (.60)	10½	11½
Manufacturers Tr (2)	40	42
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	51	53
Natl City (1)	25¾	27¼
N Y Trust (5)	85½	88½
Public (1½)	28	29½
Title G & T	5¾	6¾
Insurance		
Aetna Cas (3a)	96½	100½
Aetna Ins (1.60)	46	48
Aetna Life (1a)	24	25½
Am Equit (1)	27	28½
Am Ins Nwk (½a)	12	13½
Am Reins (1.60)	35¾	37¾
Am Reserve (1½)	28½	30
Am Surety (2½)	52	54
Automobile (1a)	30	32
Balt Amer (.20a)	6½	7½
Carolina (1.30)	24¼	25¾
City of N Y (1.20)	21¼	22¾
Conn Gen Life (.80)	23¾	25¼
Contin Cas (1.20)	32	34
Fid & Dep (4a)	111	114½
Firemen's Nwk (.30)	9¼	10½
Frank Fire (1a)	28½	30
Gen Reinsur (1a)	39¼	41
Glens Falls (1.60)	42¾	44¾
Globe & Rep (½)	13½	15
Globe & Rut	29	32
Gt Amer Ins (1a)	24¼	25¾
Hanover (1.60)	31	33
Hartford Fire (2)	75½	78½
Home Fire Sec	2⅝	3⅝
Home Ins (1a)	29½	31½
Homestead (1)	17½	19
Knickerbocker (½)	10¾	12¼
Lincoln Fire	2⅛	2⅞
Maryland Cas	3⅝	4¾
Mass Bond (3½)	55½	58½
Merc Ins Pr	4	6
Natl Fire (2)	62¾	64¾
Natl Liberty (.20a)	7½	8½
New Hampshire (1.60)	44¾	46¾
N Y Fire (.70e)	16½	18
Nor River (1)	26½	28
Phoenix (2a)	80½	84½
Prov Wash (1)	33¼	35¼
Revere (P) In (1.20a)	23¾	25¼
Rhode Isl Ins	5	7
Rossia Ins	4¾	5¾
St Paul Fire (8)	218	225
Springfield (4½a)	124	127
Sun Life (15)	470	520
Travelers (16)	453	463
U S Fid & G	16½	17¾
U S Fire (2)	52¾	54¾
Westchester (1.20a)	32¼	34¼

(a) Also extra or extras.
(e) Declared or paid so far this year.
(g) Paid last year.

Local Stocks

After Call

Wash. Ry. & Elec. pfd.—15 at 112⅝.

Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility		
Anacostia & Pot 5s	87	90
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	109½	.....
C & P Tel of Va 5s	102⅞	.....
Cap Traction R R 5s	78	81
City & Suburban 5s	87	89
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	116	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 3¼s	105½	.....
Wash Gas 5s, 1958	104¾	105½
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	120	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	107	.....
Miscellaneous		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s	104	.....
Col Country Club 1st 4½s	103	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp 1st 4½s	102	.....
Stocks		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	146⅝	.....
Capital Transit Co	8	9
N & W Steamboat (4)	56	70
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pf (6)	114	.....
Pot Elec P 5½% pf (5.50)	114	.....
Wash Gas Lt new (1.20)	*23	26
Wash Gas pf (4.50)	100½	.....
Wash Ry & El com (g36)	620	.....
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	112	.....
National Bank		
Capital (4)	128	.....
Liberty (6)	160	170
Lincoln (15)	200	.....
Riggs (e8)	260	280
Riggs pf (5)	101	.....
Washington (6)	125	.....
Trust Companies		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	244	260
Natl Sav & Tr	200	220
Prince Geo Bk & Tr (.60)	17	23
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	*225	240
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda (75)	25	30
Com & Savings (e10)	230	.....
Fire Insurance		
American (†6)	121	.....
Firemen's (1.20)	28	.....
National Union (.75)	15	.....
Title Insurance		
Columbia (k30)	12	.....
Real Estate (m6)	160	.....
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (†2.00)	25	.....
Lanston Monotype (4)	51	65
Lincoln Serv com (h1.00)	17½	23
Lincoln Serv pr pf (3.50)	.....	51
Mergenthaler Lino (p.50)	24	26
Peoples Drug S com (†1.00)	24½	30
Peoples Drug S pf (6.50)	111	.....
Real Est M & G pf (.50)	4½	.....
Security Storage (5)	108	125
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	60	68
Wdwd & Loth com (†1.50)	50	56
Wdwd & Lothop pf (7)	105	.....

*Ex-dividend.
†Plus extras.
(e) 2% extra.
(f) 2½% extra.
(h) 75c extra.
(g) $14.00 extra paid November 30, 1937.
(k) 30c extra.
(m) $3.00 extra.
(p) 50c paid September 30, 1938.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	478	435
Declines	125	235
Unchanged	174	197
Total issues	777	867

Aircrafts and steels lead active advance; volume, 1,126,530.

Bonds

Secondary rail issues in demand; transfers, $4,594,400.

Curb

Generally higher; turnover, 133,000.

Commodities

Wheat lower; cotton higher; sugar and coffee steady.

Exchange

Lower; Great Britain, $4.75⅞; France, 2.66⅝ cents.

Cotton Higher; December 8.47

New York, Oct. 2 (AP).—Foreign demand for distant positions lifted cotton prices today, but near months lagged owing to December liquidation. December sold up from 8.45 to 8.48 and closed at 8.47, with final prices 1 to 13 points net higher.

The market opened evenly with the effects of steadier Liverpool cables balanced by hedge selling and liquidation. Early changes were irregular, but next October deliveries soon developed firmness on persistent Bombay buying and on exchanging of long contracts from nearby positions forward. The late month strength imparted a generally steady tone, although December almost touched the 8½-cent level. October showed the maximum gain of 13 points.

Futures Price Range

	High	Low	Last
December	8.48	8.42	8.47
January	8.42	8.36	8.42
March	8.42	8.35	8.41
May	8.28	8.19	8.28
July	8.19	8.06	8.16
October	7.95	7.82	7.94

Spot, nominal; middling, 8.75.

Cottonseed Oil

Cottonseed oil was steady early today, encouraged by steadiness of allied markets, but eased later under realizing and selling by houses with Eastern and Southern connections on reports of a disappointing cash trade. Final prices were 3 to 5 points net lower with sales of 135 contracts. Bleachable spot, nominal; December, closed 7.66; January, 7.67; March, 7.75; May, 7.84.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—Closing rates follow. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Great Britain, 4.75⅞; 60-day bills, 4.75.

Demand Rates

Montreal in New York	99.06¼	Yugoslavia	2.34
New York in Montreal	100.93¾	Netherlands	54.37
Belgium	16.91	Norway	23.92
Czecho'vakia	3.45¼	Poland	18.84
Denmark	21.25	Portugal	4.33
Finland	2.11	Rumania	.75
France	2.66⅝	Sweden	24.53
Germany	40.05	Switzerland	22.70
Benevolent	18.90	*Argentina	31.73
Travel	21.40	*Brazil (free)	5.90
Greece	.87½	Mexico City	20.50
Hungary	19.85	Japan	27.78
Italy	5.26¼	Hongkong	29.64
		Shanghai	15.95

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.
*Nominal.

New York

Bar silver nominal and unchanged at 42¾ cents.

London

Bar gold, 146s 1½d, off 1 penny. (Equivalent, $34.77.)

Bar silver, 19 11/16d, off 1/16. (Equivalent, 42.16 cents.)

Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 7/16@⅝ per cent; 3-month bills, 11/16@¾.

Paris closed.

Building Is Year's Bright Spot

Firm During Slump
Volume Close to 1937
Housing Act a Factor

New York, Oct. 22.—In its weekly summary of the general business situation, the Standard Statistics Co. says today:

"When the economic history of 1938 is written the building industry will stand out as the paradox of the year. Ordinarily a highly sensitive element in the Nation's business, it has shattered precedent by holding up in the face of economic depression. The total of construction awards for the year will probably be close to that of 1937, whereas aggregate industrial output will probably be down about 25 per cent.

"According to precedent, building should have declined preciptously this year. After all, construction involves capital outlays, and these are not ordinarily made in times when there is doubt regarding the future of business. To build in times of depression is to assume the risk of freezing funds just at a period when they may be most needed, and the builder is exposed to the possibility of immediate book loss through depreciating values. Finally, construction capital is usually hard to find in difficult times, since the lender obviously incurs added risk.

"In view of these factors and the precipitate decline in business volumes during the fall of 1937, the forecaster a year ago would have apparently stood on firm ground in predicting that 1938 building would be down sharply. Yet the fact remains that the ordinarily sensitive building industry will prove to be the most stable of any of the capital goods lines for 1938.

Federal Legislation

"This unusual development is, of course, attributable largely to Federal legislation: The amendments to the Federal housing act, which became effective on February 3, 1938; the pump-priming program, approved June 21, and the housing act of 1937, under which slum clearance and low-cost housing may be undertaken. Without those laws building contract awards this year would doubtless have followed the conventional pattern—a decline greater than that in general industrial production.

"The most important amendment to the FHA was that which cut the required down payment on low-cost dwellings from 20 per cent to 10 per cent. In order to avoid the higher monthly amortization payments which otherwise would have resulted, the amortization period was extended from 20 to 25 years.

"The tremendous increases in residential building must be considered in the light of the fact that the FHA is accounting for a steadily increasing proportion of the total, but even after allowing for this influence, it is still clear that the trend is definitely upward."

Robert C. Jones & Co. Win Bond Award

Robert C. Jones & Co., local investment bankers, were the successful bidders for the issue of $110,000 Washington (Maryland) Suburban Sanitary District Bonds recently offered.

There was widespread interest in these bonds as 12 different investment firms submitted bids on the issue.

Aircraft and Steel Shares Lead Brisk Market Rise

Douglas $3 Dividend Spurs Demand
Steels Respond to Rising Output
Railroads Favored in Bond Trading

By Frederick Gardner.
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Oct. 22.—Heavy buying in aircrafts and steels touched off a brisk upswing among other industrial leaders in today's stock market and enabled the list to finish the week with a modest net advance despite earlier set-backs. Gains for the day ran to more than 3 points, but best marks were chipped down in most cases near the close as profit takers put on a little more pressure. Numerous issues hit new highs for more than a year in the two-hour upswing which, for a while, put the ticker tape behind.

Although aviation issues were popular throughout the week on further expectations of a huge national rearmament program, they found fresh stimulation in the action of Douglas Aircraft directors after yesterday's session in voting a $3 dividend, the first since September, 1935, when 75 cents was paid. The board also announced nine months' earnings were the best in the history of the company.

Steels, inclined to hang back in the forepart of the week, leaped forward today as mill operations next week, it was predicted, would expand sharply to the highest level in nearly a year. Motors were in the van following word from Chrysler that salary cuts instituted last March had been restored.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .5 of a point at 53.1, a new top since October 7, 1937. On the week the composite was ahead only .2. Transfers amounted to 1,126,530 shares against 1,468,810 a week ago. For the six days volume was the the largest since the week of July 2.

The Day's Leaders

Prominent on the day's forward tilt were Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, J. I. Case, Westinghouse, Du Pont, Allied Chemical, American Telephone, Kennecott, Santa Fe and National Lead. Most utilities and rails held to a slim groove and oils gave ground slightly.

Up fractions to a point or so in the curb market were Electric Bond & Share, Lockheed, Aluminum Co., Newmont and American Gas & Electric. Among small scattered losers were Lake Shore and Humble Oil. Turnover of 133,000 shares compared with 385,000 a week ago.

Good news from the business front was plentiful during the week, but many traders cashed in because of the lengthy upturn in the stock list.

Buoying sentiment was a sizable jump in automobile production, with motor officials extremely cheerful over sales prospects; a more than seasonal increase in last week's freight loadings; plans of several corporations to spend millions for plant expansion; another climb in residential building award, and the ending of the steel price war which threatened to hit the earnings structure of this industry.

Bonds Move Higher

The bond market maintained its forward drive with more vigor today under leadership of a group of low-priced rails and selected industrials. U. S. Governments were content to take a back seat with trading almost at a standstill. Closing prices ranged from a gain of 5-32 of a point to a drop of 4-32, with the majority on the losing end.

Brisk demand for Japanese Government and private bonds on the heels of a fresh Nipponese victory in the war with China featured the foreign division. The Government 5½s pushed up 2 points to 64 and the 6½s were 1¼ higher at 82. With few exceptions, central European obligations moved a shade upward.

The Associated Press average of 20 rails advanced .4 of a point to 60.5, reflecting new demand for carrier loans following overnight digest of the favorable carloadings news published yesterday. Included in the fresh upswing for gains of major fractions to around 2 points were Nickel Plate 4½s at 45¼, Southern Railway 4s at 54¼, Alleghany stamped 5s at 38 and Illinois Central 4¾ at 54½.

Other domestic corporate loans boasting modest plus signs at the close included: Great Northern 4s of '46 "G," Union Pacific 3½s of '71. Northern Pacific 4s and Erie 5s of '75.

Volume of $4,594,400, face value, compared with $4,684,500 in the short session last week.

15 Most Active Stocks

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 22. The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues today were:

	Vol.	Close	Net ch.
U. S. Steel	27,300	65⅝	+2⅛
Reo Motors	27,000	3¼	+ ½
Gen. Motors	23,600	51½	+ ⅝
Loft	22,900	7¾	....
Beth. Steel	22,200	67	+3
Unit. Airc	19,000	35	+1⅛
Repub. Stl	17,900	20⅞	+ ⅞
Interlake Ir	16,800	13⅞	+ ⅞
N. Am. Avia	15,300	14⅜	+ ½
Radio	15,100	8⅞	.....
Int. P. & P.	14,300	11⅞	+ ¾
Nat. Lead	14,200	28¼	+1¼
Curt.-Wright	13,000	7	+ ¼
Y. Sh. & T.	13,500	49½	+2⅜
Douglas Airc	13,000	61	+2⅞

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total sales yesterday, $4,594,400; previous day, $8,698,700; week ago, $4,684,500; year ago, $7,721,175; two years ago, $5,487,000; January 1 to date, $1,434,204,705; year ago, $2,369,024,575; two years ago, $2,864,112,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1938 High.	1938 Low.	Oct. 22 Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.	Yield.
106.27	104.13	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-40 June	105.20	105.20	105.20	+ .1	105.18	105.21	....
110.3	107.14	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43 reg	109.25	109.25	109.25	— .3	......	......	....
108.12	105.2	1	Treasury 3s, 1948-46	108.10	108.10	108.10	......	108.8	108.12	1.82
109.6	105.27	1	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-46	109.2	109.2	109.2	— .1	109.1	109.5	1.83
119.5	116.4	6	Treasury 4¼s, 1952-47	119.1	118.31	119.1	+ .5	118.28	118.31	1.93
105.13	101.27	3	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-48	105.12	105.11	105.11	+ .1	105.8	105.12	2.11
105.3	101	3	Treasury 2½s, 1948	105	105	105	— .3	104.29	105.2	1.93
102.20	99.18	5	Treasury 2½s, 1953-49	102.15	102.12	102.13	— .3	102.12	102.14	2.24
102.20	102.18	28	Treasury 2½s, 1952150	102.20	102.18	102.18	— .2	102.14	102.18	2.25
104.4	100.26	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1954-51	104	104	104	— .4	104	104.1	2.38
107.7	103.26	1	Treasury 3s, 1955-51	107	107	107	— .2	107	107.2	2.36
104.21	101.24	7	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	104.19	104.16	104.16	— .2	104.14	104.16	2.54
104.13	101.30	1	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55 reg	102.24	102.21	102.21	— .5	102.21	102.23	2.57
102.27	100.6	8	Treasury 2¾s, 1963-58	104.13	104.13	104.13	+ .11	......	......	....
107.10	103.28	1	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1964-44	107.7	107.7	107.7	— .1	107.7	107.12	1.81
106.23	103.9	2	Home Owners Loan 3s, 1952-44	106.18	106.15	106.15	— .1	106.15	106.17	1.75

Sales in thousands.	CORPORATION BONDS	High	Low	Close
	A			
8	Alleghany 5 '44	81	80	80
5	Alleghany 5 '49	70	70	70
66	†Alleghany 5 '50 st	38⅛	36	38
22	Allis Chalm 4 '52	111¾	111	111½
10	Am & For P 5 2030	57½	57½	57½
11	AmIGChem 5½ '49	103¼	103⅛	103¼
10	Am T & T 5½ '43	112¾	112¾	112¾
6	Am T&T 3¼ '66	104⅜	104¼	104¼
6	AnacondaCop 4½ '50	106⅛	106	106
1	‡Ang C Nitra deb 67	36	36	36
6	Arm Del 4 '55	97¾	97⅝	97¾
3	AT&SF 4 '95	106	106	106
6	AT&SF cv 4½ '48	100⅜	100¼	100⅜
2	A C Line 1st 4 '52	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝
	B			
18	B&O rfg 6 '95	21	20½	20¾
24	B&O cv 4½ '60	16¼	15⅝	16
5	B&O 4 '48	49⅞	49⅛	49¾
9	Bell TPa 5 '48 B	118½	118⅛	118⅛
30	Beth Stl 3½ '52	96¾	96½	96¾
10	Boston & Me 5 '67	27⅛	26¾	26¾
8	Buf R&P 4½ '57	27¼	26½	27¼
	C			
1	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	114¾	114¾	114¾
4	Can Pac 4½ '60	92½	92½	92½
7	Can Pac 4 perp	82¾	82	82⅛
2	Cen Foundry 6 '41	110	108	110
3	Cen N Y Pow 3¾ '62	106	106	106
14	Cen Pac 5 '60	58¾	58½	58¾
5	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	73⅞	73⅞	73⅞
7	Certain-td 5½ '48	84	83½	84
5	C&O 3½ '96 D	96	96	96
11	C&O rfg 3½ '96 E	96	95¾	96
12	†Chi & E Ill 5 '51	15½	14½	15⅛
26	‡Chic Gt West 4 '59	21	20⅝	21
12	†CMSP & Pac 5 '75	10¼	10	10¼
14	‡CMSP&P aj 5 2000	3⅜	3⅛	3¼
11	†Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	5⅞	5½	5½
2	†§CRI&P 4½ '52 A	9	8½	9
10	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	89¾	89½	89¾
8	ClevUnTerm4½ '77C	72½	72½	72½
1	Colmbia G 5 '52May	97	97	97
4	Colmbia G 5 '61	94½	94¼	94¼
14	Coml Cred 3¼ '51	103⅛	103	103⅛
2	Coml Inv Tr 3½ '51	106	106	106
3	Comwlth Ed 4 '81	108⅞	108½	108½
9	Con Oil 3½ '51	103½	103	103½
3	Consum Pow 3½ '70	107	107	107
1	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞
	D			
39	Del&Hud rfg 4 '43	57	56⅛	56¾
3	†§D & R G 4 '36	14	13¼	13¼
1	Duquesne Lt 3½ '65	110	110	110
	E			
11	Elect Auto L 4 '52	109	108¾	108¾
21	†Erie rfg 5 '67	13½	13¼	13⅛
54	†Erie rfg 5 '75	13¾	13	13¾
10	†Erie gen lien 4 '96	20⅞	20¾	20¾
	F			
21	Fla E Cst 5 '74	8½	8	8⅛
	G			
18	Gen Cable 5½ '47	102⅝	102½	102½
3	Gen Mot Ac 3 '46	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
17	Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	61½	61⅜	61⅜
2	Goodrich 4¼ '56	99¾	99¾	99¾
25	Goodyr T & R 5 '57	103¼	103	103¼
1	Gt Nor 4½ '77E	80⅜	80⅜	80⅜
2	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	95⅜	95¼	95⅜
1	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	85	85	85
	H			
4	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	33	33	33
12	‡Hud&Man inc 5 '57	14½	14½	14½
	I			
39	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	46	45¼	45⅞
54	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	54	52½	54
8	§†Interb R Tr 7'32	56½	55½	55½
39	Interb RTr rfg 5 '66	58⅜	57	57½
28	Interlake Iron 4 '47	91	89¾	91
7	Int T&T 4½ '52	70	70	70
10	Int T&T 5 '55	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛
	K			
5	K C South 5 '50	70	70	70
1	Koppers Co 4 '51	102¼	102¼	102¼
	L			
7	Lac Gas 5½ '53	56	56	56
1	‡Lautaro Nit inc '75	32½	32½	32½
5	Lehigh Val 5 2003	21	21	21
64	Leh Val 4 2003	18	16¾	18
5	Long Isl rfg 4 '49	81¼	81¼	81¼
9	Louisa & A 5 '69	81½	81⅜	81½
15	Louis & N un 4 '40	100⅜	100⅛	100⅛
1	Louis & N 3¾ 2003	82	82	82
1	Lou G & E 3½ '66	107	107	107
	M			
2	McKes & R 5½ '50	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
1	M E R&L 5 '61 B	103¼	103¼	103¼
52	‡MSP&SSM cn 4 '38	9½	8¾	9
29	M-K-Tex 5 '62 A	41	41	41
7	†Mo Pac 5½ '49	4½	4¼	4¼
10	†Mo Pac 5 '77 F	19¼	18½	19¼
10	†Mo Pac 5 '81	19	19	19
3	†Mo Pac gen 4 '75	6	6	6
14	Mont Pow 3¾ '66	97⅞	97¾	97⅞
	N			
13	N Dairy 3¾ '51ww	104⅛	104	104⅛
3	Natl Steel 4 '65	108⅛	107¾	108⅛
19	N O P S 5 '55 B	101	101	101
17	NYC rfg 5 2013	64	63¼	64
18	NYC cn 4 '98	65⅜	64⅞	65⅜
7	NYC 3¼ '52	67⅞	67½	67⅞
1	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	58¼	58¼	58¼
2	NYC&HR 3½ '97	82	82	82
54	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	45¼	44½	45¼
3	NY Edis 3¼ '65	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
11	†NYNH&H cv 6 '48	16½	16	16½
6	†NYNH&H 4½ '67	15½	15	15¼
7	NY Tel 4½ '39	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
5	§†NYW & Bo 4½'46	4¼	4¼	4¼
10	Nor Am Co 5 '61	106½	106½	106½
1	Nor Am Ed 5 '69 C	103½	103½	103½
6	Nor Pac 6 2047	71	70½	71
5	Nor Pac 4 '97	84	84	84
10	Nor Pac 3 2047	51¼	50⅞	51¼
	O			
11	Ohio Ed 4 '65	105¼	105	105¼
2	Or-WashRR&N 4 '61	102½	102½	102½
	P			
10	Pac Gas&El 3½ '66	104⅛	103¾	103¾
5	Pac G&E 3¾ '61	107½	107	107½
33	Pen P&Lt 4½ '81	103¾	103½	103⅝
4	Pen RR gen 5 '68	103½	103	103
15	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	95¾	95½	95¾
7	Pen RR 4½ deb '70	84¾	84½	84¾
1	Pen RR 3¾ '70	87	87	87
1	Pen RR 3¼ '52	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝
5	Peo GL&C Chi 5 '47	114	114	114
8	Phelps Dodge 3½'52	115½	115½	115½
32	Phila Co 5 '67	95⅞	95	95½
6	Phil Elec 3½ '67	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
21	†PhilRead C&I 6 '49	4½	4⅜	4½
5	†Ph Read C&I 5 '73	13¾	13½	13¾
55	†§Philipine Ry 4 '37	18⅜	17½	18
2	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	62	61¾	61¾
28	†§Postal Tel&C 5 '53	16⅞	16⅜	16⅞
	R			
24	Reads 4½ '97 A	78	77½	78
8	Rem Rand 4¼ '56	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	RepublicSteel4½ '61	91½	91½	91½
	S			
10	Safeway Strs 4 '47	104¼	104¼	104¼
6	†§StLIM&S4R&G '33	54⅞	54¼	54⅞
13	St L S F 4½ '78	11¾	11⅝	11¾
13	†St L S F 4 '50 A	13¼	12½	13¼
10	†Seab A L cn 6 '45	9½	9⅜	9½
5	†Sea-AllFla 6 '35Act	4	4	4
2	Shell Un 3½ '51	105	105	105
22	SoconyVacOil3½ '50	105⅝	105¼	105¼
36	Sou Pac 4½ '81	53⅞	53½	53⅝
24	So Pac rfg 4 '55	70⅞	70⅜	70⅞
10	So Pac 3¾ '46	67	66½	67
17	South Ry cn 5 '94	78¾	78⅛	78½
79	South Ry gen 4 '56	54½	53¾	54¼
9	Stand Oil N J 3 '61	103⅜	103⅛	103⅛
4	‡Studebaker 6 cv '45	87½	87	87½
	T			
12	Ten El Pow 6 '47 A	98½	98½	98⅛
20	Tex Corp 3½ '51	106⅜	106	106
1	†Third Ave aj 5 '60	7¼	7¼	7¼
6	TideWatAsO 3½ '52	105⅛	105¼	105¼
	U			
2	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	111¼	111⅛	111⅛
13	Un Pac 3½ '71	94½	94½	94½
21	UnCig-Wh Strs 5 '52	80	79½	80
1	Unit Drug 5 '53	75	75	75
29	US Steel 3¼ '48	104⅜	104¼	104⅜
3	Utah P&L 5 '44	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
16	†Util P&L 5½ '47	57⅛	57	57
2	§†Util P&L 5 '59	57	57	57
	V			
6	Virginian Ry 3¾ '66	104½	104½	104½
	W			
17	Wabash 4½ '78 C	12½	12	12½
38	Warner Bros 6 '39	87½	87	87½
8	Western Md 4 '52	85	84⅝	84⅝
4	†Westn Pac 1st 5 '46	22½	22½	22½
7	Western Un 5 '51	70¾	70⅜	70⅝
7	Wheel Stl 4½ '66A	92	91¾	92
	Y			
5	Youngst S&T 4 '61	103	102¾	102¾
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
3	§†Abitibi P&P 5 '53	69½	69½	69½
3	Argentine 4 '72Feb	82	82	82
22	Australia 5 '57	103¼	103	103
8	Australia 4½ '56	100⅛	100¼	100⅛
4	†Brazil 8 '41	14⅞	14⅛	14⅞
1	†Brazil 6½ '26-57	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
1	†Brazil 6½ '27-57	11¾	11¾	11¾
9	Buen A 4¼-4¾ '77	59	59	59
1	†Bulgaria 7½ '68	35	35	35
1	Canada 4 '60	110¼	110¼	110¼
2	Canada 3¼ '61	102¾	102¾	102¾
6	†Chile Mt Bk 6½ '57	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
6	†Chile 6 '60	18¾	18¾	18¾
12	†Colomb 6 '61 Oct	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛
16	Denmark 4½ '62	99	99	99
162	†Ger Gov 5½ '65	26⅝	26	26
18	†Ger Govt 7 '49	33½	33¼	33½
5	†Ger Gen El 6 '48	51½	51½	51½
3	Italy 7 '51	80	79⅝	80
21	Japan 6½ '54	82	81	82
2	†Kreuger&T 5 '59ct	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
1	Milan City 6½ '52	63¾	63¾	63¾
4	Norway 4 '63	102¾	102¾	102¾
3	Orient Dev 5½ '58	53	51	53
1	Oslo City 4½ '55	102	102	102
1	Par-Orl RR 5½ '68	91	91	91
65	†Peru, 1st 6 '60	12½	12	12½
50	†Rio Gr do Sul 6 '68	54¼	53	54¼
1	Rome 6½ '52	66¾	66¾	66¾
45	Tokyo City 5½ '61	53½	53	53½
7	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	57	56¾	57
6	Ujigawa El P 7 '45	74	73½	74
35	Urug 3¾ 4 4⅛ '79	43	42¼	43
19	Yokohama 6 '61	58	56	58

XIN—Ex-Interest.
CT—Certificates.
†—Selling flat on account of default.
‡—Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§—Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press.

New York, Oct. 22.

40 bonds	89.90	+0.14
10 first rails	93.55	+0.17
10 second rails	53.69	+0.39
10 utilities	105.66	—0.08
10 industrials	106.71	+0.06

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.)
(By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

EGGS—Market steady. Government-graded and dated eggs: Whites, U. S. Extras, large, 42; U. S. Extras, mediums, 32; U. S. Standards, large, 34½; U. S. Standards, mediums, 26½; U. S. Trades, 25½; Pullets, 23. Nearby ungraded eggs: Current Receipts, Whites, 31@32; Mixed Colors, 26@27.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 15@17; No. 2s, 12@13; Leghorns, 12; Roosters, 10. Chickens, Virginia Rocks: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 16@17; No. 2s, 12@14. Delaware Rocks and Crosses: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 16@17; No. 2s, 12@14; Mixed Colored Fryers, 13@14; No. 2s, 11@12; Leghorns, Broilers, all sizes, 13@14. Turkeys: Young Hens, 10-12 lbs., 22; Young Toms, 15 lbs. and up, 22; under 15 lbs., 16; No. 2s, 15@16; Old Hens, 18; Old Toms, 17. Guineas, 2 lbs. and over, 60 a pair; under 2 lbs., 40 a pair.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Market steady. Truck receipts liberal. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 3-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 85@90; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 3-inch minimum, 1.75; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Bonums, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15. Boxes and cartons: Delicious, Combination Extra Fancy and Fancy, 113s-163s, 1.50@2.00; 64s-100s, 2.00@2.25; C Grade, 113s-163s, 1.25@1.50; 64s-100s, 1.50@1.75; Fancy, Staymans, 113s-150s, 1.35@1.60; 64s-100s, 1.25@2.00; Golden Delicious, 113s-163s, 1.25@1.65; 64s-100s, 1.75@2.00.

CABBAGE—New York 50-lb. sacks, Danish type 40; North Carolina, Pointed and domestic flat type, packed locally, bushel baskets, 50; 1½-bushel hampers, 80.

CAULIFLOWER—Long Island, 85@1.00; California, 1.00@1.25.

CELERY—New York ½ crates, individually washed, 5-6 dozen, 1.50@1.65; 2-3 crates, washed, fair condition, 1.25@1.50.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5-dozen, 3.75@4.00; fair condition, 3.00@3.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Virginia, bushel baskets, Nancy Halls, 60@75.

SPINACH—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Savoy type, 75@1.00.

MIXED VEGETABLES—No arrivals.

LIMA BEANS—Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel hampers, fair condition, 1.50@1.75.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Cobblers, Pennsylvania, 1.10; New Jersey, 1.25@1.30; fair condition, 1.10@1.15; Russet Burbanks, Idaho, 1.80@2.00.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, 25@30 per dozen bunches.

BROCCOLI—Crates, Pennsylvania, 1.25; California, 2.50.

CRANBERRIES—Massachusetts ¼ barrel boxes, 3.00@3.25.

CUCUMBERS—Florida bushel hampers, 2.00@2.50.

EGGPLANT—Florida bushel hampers, fair condition, 1.00@1.50.

ENDIVES—Belgium 10-lb. boxes, 1.50@2.00.

GARLIC—California 10-lb. sacks, 90@1.00.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania 3-lb. baskets, 25@60.

OKRA—Florida bushel hampers, large size, 1.00@1.50.

PARSLEY—Pennsylvania ½-bushel baskets, 50@60.

PARSNIPS—Pennsylvania ½-bushel baskets, 40.

SNAP BEANS—North Carolina bushel hampers, flat type, ordinary to fair condition, 50@75; few best, 1.00@1.25.

SQUASH—Florida bushel hampers, yellow and white, 1.00@1.25.

TOMATOES—California lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 1.75@2.00.

TURNIPS—Pennsylvania ½-bushel baskets, topped, 35; nearby sections, 1@2 per bunch; Canada 50-lb. sacks, Rutabagas, 50@60.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California 25-pound drums, best, 2.50@2.75; poorer, 2.00.

AVOCADOS—Florida, flat crates, 75@1.00.

CHESTNUTS—Italian, 6½@8, per pound as to condition.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, standard boxes, 1.50@2.25; Texas, Pink Meats, boxes, 2.25@2.75, as to grade and size.

GRAPES—New York, 12-quart climax baskets, Concords, juice stock, 45; California, lugs Thompson Seedless, 1.25@1.60; Tokays, 1.00@1.25; Ribiers and Cornichons, 90@1.25.

HONEY—Virginia, cartons, 2-dozen Comb, 3.50.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 4.50@5.00; No. 2, 4.00@4.50.

LIMES—Florida, ¼ boxes, 50@75.

ORANGES—Standard boxes, California, 2.50@3.25; Florida, 1.50@2.50, as to grade and size.

PEARS—New York, bushel baskets, Kieffers, 75@1.00; Seckels, 1½-inch minimum, 1.50; few, 2.00.

PERSIMMONS—Virginia, 6-basket crates, Oriental, 1.25@1.50.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 3.50@5.00.

POMEGRANATES—California, crates, 1.40@1.50.

QUINCES—New York, bushel baskets, 1.00@1.25; fair quality, 50@75.

(Quotations From Other Sources.)

BUTTER—90 score, 1-pound prints, 27; tub, 26; ¼-pound, 28; 92 score, 1-pound prints, 28; ¼-pound prints, 29.

MEATS—Choice beef, 20; good beef, 18; calves, 17; lambs, 18; veal, 18; fresh pork, 21; pork loin, 23; fresh ham, 20; fresh skinned ham, 16½; smoked hams, 25; large smoked skinned hams, 22; smoked skinned hams, 26; piece bacon, 26; sliced bacon, 31; compound, 11; lard, 10½.

LIVESTOCK—Pigs, 120-140 pounds, 6.75@7.25; light pigs, 140-160 pounds, 7.05@7.35; 160-210 pounds, 7.25@7.50; 210-240 pounds, 7.00@7.25; 250-300 pounds, 6.75@7.05; sows, 4.75@5.75; stags, 4.75 down; calves, 10.25@10.75; medium calves, 5.00@7.00; culls, 2.80.

Prices paid shippers net f. o. b. Washington. By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

New Set-Up Held Vital For Railroads

Or Federal Rescue
28% in Receivership
Stock Prices Shrink

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 22.—In a survey of the debt structure of the railroads, the Twentieth Century Fund, in a report made public today, made the forecast that "unless some unexpected change for the better soon sets in, it is virtually certain that we must have either wholesale reorganization, or some sort of Government rescue party." Other public utilities, with the exception of electric railways, the report added, "appear to have maintained a fairly liquid position through the depression."

The railroad report of the Twentieth Century Fund—an independent organization for social-economic research, endowed by the late Edward A. Filene—is part of a three-year study of the Nation's post-war debt structure being made by the fund's committee on debt adjustment.

Declaring the incomplete revival of railroads during the recovery period "suggests strongly that there must be some fundamental change in their operating conditions before they can hope to earn a reasonable return on their present capitalization," the report continued:

Outlook for Creditors

"Over 28 per cent of railway mileage is already in receivership as compared with 2 per cent in 1928, and ultimate losses to creditors are likely to be heavy. The assumption that railroads have perpetual earning power is not as credible as it used to be, and the financing of railways on this assumption has reached the point of breakdown.

"The feeling of stockholders is shown by the fact that prices of railroad stocks fell in June, 1938, to one-third their level of March, 1937, while industrial stocks stood at nearly two-thirds their 1937 peak.

Referring to the "wholesale default" on railway bond interest, the report said that at the end of 1936, matured unpaid interest on debts of class 1 railroads amounted to $630,0000,000; of this, $400,000,000 had accumulated since 1929. With low prices for railroad bonds in lean years, it became difficult, if not impossible at times, to sell new bonds for refunding purposes.

Continental Oil Opens New Field

Ponca City, Okla., Oct. 22.—A new Louisiana oil field was opened with the announcement by Continental Oil Co. here today of the completion of the Sturdivant No. 1 well, Jefferson Davis Parish, 8 miles south of Roanoke, La.

The well produced 307 barrels of 52.5 gravity distillate and 3,175,000 cubic feet of gas through a three-sixteenths-inch choke at a tubing presure of 5,300 pounds. Continental has an interest in 7,061 acres surrounding the well.

Procter & Gamble Earnings Rise

Cincinnati, Oct. 22 (AP).—Procter & Gamble Co. reported today for the three months ended September 30 net earnings available for dividends of $6,097,510, compared with $5,254,048 in the preceding quarter and $5,044,338 in the first quarter of the 1937-38 fiscal year.

After deductions for preferred dividends, the third quarter earnings were equal to 92 cents a share on outstanding common.

Chevrolet Cuts Prices on Cars

Detroit, Oct. 22 (AP).—The Chevrolet division of General Motors Corporation announced tonight price reductions ranging up to $45 on its 1939 model automobiles.

The largest reduction affects the master de luxe sport sedan.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	*132.6	32.4	67.8	*106.4
Previous day	131.0	31.9	67.3	105.2
Week ago	130.9	31.5	69.0	105.4
Month ago	117.5	26.1	56.3	93.3
Year ago	109.8	33.6	58.9	89.6
2 years ago	161.8	62.5	100.0	135.7
High, 1937	180.3	67.5	104.7	146.3
Low, 1937	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7
High, 1936	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
Low, 1936	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4
Bonds	**20 Ind.**	**20 RR's.**	**20 Util.**	**60 T'tl.**
Yesterday	87.0	60.3	98.9	82.0
Previous day	87.1	59.8	98.7	81.9
Week ago	86.8	59.7	98.9	81.8
Month ago	83.9	55.3	96.3	87.5
Year ago	84.1	76.9	94.0	85.0
2 years ago	92.9	99.2	105.9	99.3
High, 1937	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
Low, 1937	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1
High, 1936	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
Low, 1936	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3

*1938 High
((1926 averages equals 100).
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Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

	Bid	Asked
Amer Tel & Tel 5½ '43	112⅝	113
Baldwin Loco 5 '40	98½	98¾
Balt & Ohio 4½ '39	42	43
Coml Credit 2¾ '42	103	103¼
Ches & Ohio Rwy 5 '39	102¼	102¼
Del & Hudson 4 '42	53½	55½
Edison Elec Illum 4 '39	100⅜	102⅝
Houston Oil 5½ '40	101⅝	102
Illinois Steel 4½ '40	105⅝	105¾
Internat Tel & Tel 4½ '39	100¼	100¾
Lac GL col tr6%notes"B" '42	49½	54
Lehigh Val Term Ry 5 '41	55¾	60
Louisv & Nash 4 '40	100⅛	100¼
Michigan Central 4 '40	.....	94
New York Tel Co 4½ '39	103⅝	103⅞
Penn R R Co 4 '43	107	111
Phila Balt & Wash 4 '43	108⅝	109½
Union Oil Calif 6 '43	117	119
Warner Bros 6 '39	85⅝	85¾

Treasury Certificates

(Reported by Smith, Barney & Co.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked
1¼	Dec. 15, 1938	100 4-32	
1⅛	Mar. 15, 1939	101 22-32	101 24-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	101 11-32	101 13-32
1⅜	Sept. 15, 1939	102	102 2-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, 1939	102	102 2-32
1⅜	Mar. 15, 1940	102 11-32	102 13-32
1½	June 15, 1940	102 12-32	102 14-32
1½	Dec. 15, 1940	102 20-32	102 22-32
1⅜	Mar. 15, 1941	102 23-32	102 25-32
1¼	June 15, 1941	102 20-32	102 22-32
1¼	Dec. 15, 1941	102 15-32	102 17-32
1¾	Mar. 15, 1942	103 22-32	103 24-32
2	Sept. 15, 1942	105	105 2-32
1⅛	Dec. 15, 1942	104 3-32	104 5-32
1⅛	June 15, 1943	101 10-32	101 12-32

World's Wheat Crops To Set New Record

By the Associated Press.

The Agriculture Department estimated yesterday that world wheat production for 1938-39 would be 4,365,000,000 bushels, the largest on reecord. This is an increase of about 20,000,000 bushels over the department's estimate made a month ago and about 525,000,000 bushels greater than the 1937-38 harvest. The department said total world supplies were approximately 4,960,000,000 bushels, or about 600,000,000 greater than a year ago.

Consumption of the grain during the present marketing season may approximate 3,830,000,000 bushels, which would leave a surplus of about 1,165,000,000 bushels in July, 1939. The highest surplus on record was 1,195,000,000 bushels in 1933.

Wheat Yields To Realizing

Chicago, Oct. 22.—The wheat market's four-day-old recovery was nipped by profit-taking in the final hour of trading today. After fractional price gains had been maintained most of the session, selling whittled prices down slightly below Friday's close. The profit taking was encouraged by gains of 1½ to almost 3 cents scored by wheat in the last four days.

The Chicago market ignored a downturn of ⅛ to 1⅜ cents at Liverpool early in the session. This might have had some influence on late selling. Weakness abroad was attributed to liquidation of October contracts, scattered showers in South Australia and an estimated increase of 600,000 acres in the Argentine wheat area.

Chicago wheat closed ¼@⅝ below Friday's finish, December 66@66⅛, May 68@68⅛, and corn was unchanged to ⅜ off, December 46⅝@46¾, May 50⅛@50; oats, ⅛@¼ lower; rye, ⅝ down; lard 10 to 17 lower.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	66½	67	66⅛	66⅛
March	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞
May	68¼	68⅞	68	68⅛
July	68	68⅜	67½	67⅝
Corn—				
December	46⅞	47½	46⅝	46¾
March	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛
May	50¼	50⅜	50	50
July	51⅜	51⅞	51	51
Oats—				
December	25⅜	25⅜	25¼	25¼
May	26½	26½	26¼	26¼
July	25⅞	26	25⅝	25⅝
Soy Beans—				
October	75½	75½	74	74
December	74¼	75¼	73¾	74
May	75½	77½	75½	76½
Rye—				
December	43¼	43¾	43	43
May	45¼	45½	44⅝	44¾
Lard—				
October	7.27	7.27	7.27	7.27
December	7.47	7.47	7.35	7.35
January	7.57	7.57	7.40	7.40
March	7.95	7.95	7.82	7.82

Cash Grain Prices

WHEAT—Sample grade, yellow, hard, 56¾; No. 3, Northern, spring, 68.

CORN—Old, No. 1, yellow, 47¾@48½; No. 4, 47; No. 1, white, 48; New, No. 3, mixed, 45; No. 2, yellow, 46¾@47½; No. 2, white, 47¼.

OATS—No. 3, mixed, 22; No. 2, white, 27½; No. 4, 22½@23½.

BARLEY—Illinois, 33@56; Michigan and Wisconsin, 40@70.

TIMOTHY SEED—2.85@2.95; red clover, 11.00@14.00; red top, 8.75@9.20.

A. & P. Names Blair Sales Manager Here

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. announced yesterday that R. A. Blair has been appointed sales manager of the Washington unit. Mr. Blair has been with the unit at Charlotte, N. C., for several years, where he was both sales manager and field supervisor. He has had long experience in this line of work.

His appointment to the Washington unit comes along with several other changes which the company has recently carried out. During the past week the original Southern division was divided into two districts, Washington and nearby territory now being included in the Atlantic division, with headquarters in Philadelphia.

Farm Cash Income 13% Under Last Year

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics estimated yesterday that farm cash income during September was $764,000,000. This included $27,000,000 in Government benefit payments.

The farm cash income, including benefit payments during the first nine months of this year was estimated at $5,377,000,000, or 13 per cent less than the $6,170,000,000 income for the same period last year.

Schaeffer New Head Of Keith-Albee Corp.

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—George J. Schaefer, former general manager of distribution for United Artists, has been named president of Keith-Albee-Orpheum Corporation, B. F. Keith Corporation, and the RKO-Radio Pictures, Inc., succeeding Leo Spitz, resigned, it was announced today.

A similar change in the parent company, Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corporation was forecast in motion picture circles. Spitz was said to be planning to return to his law practice.

Ford Motor Plans To Expand Force

Detroit, Oct. 22 (AP).—The Ford Motor Co., which has been employing approximately 53,000 workers, prepared today for a substantial increase in employment with the stepping up of new model production next week.

Harry H. Bennett, personnel director, said that he did not know how many men would be called back to work. He said the company had been recalling its workers at the rate of about 1,000 a week as new model production increased.

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Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total sales yesterday, 1,126,330 shares; previous day, 1,715,370; week ago, 1,468,810; year ago, 1,565,020; two years ago, 819,180; January 1 to date, 231,847,655; year ago, 340,580,994; two years ago, 388,345,063.

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Oct. 22.

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch.
30 industrials	152.48	154.55	152.27	154.11	+1.96
20 rails	31.46	31.78	31.31	31.50	+0.46
15 utilities	23.58	23.84	23.48	23.69	+0.16
65 stocks	50.54	51.18	50.43	50.99	+0.64

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	163,200
Rails	45,200
Utilities	35,900
Total	244,300

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, New York (Dec.)	8.47	8.46	8.26	7.94	8.29
Wheat, Chicago (Dec.)	66	66½	65½	64⅛	97⅞
Corn, Chicago (Dec.)	46⅝	46¾	44⅝	49⅝	59
Oats, Chicago (Dec.)	25¼	25½	25	25¼	30⅝
Cattle, choice steers, Balto.	8.75	8.75	9.25	8.75	12.25
Hogs, choice, Balto.	8.30	8.25	8.25	9.30	10.90
Lambs, choice, Balto.	8.60	8.75	8.65	8.75	10.85
Eggs, special, New York	41.50	41.50	45.50	38.50	46.00
Butter, creamery, New York	26.50	26.50	26.50	26.25	36.25
Flour, New York	5.00	4.95	4.85	4.65	6.30
Coffee, New York	7.75	7.75	7.75	7.75	11⅝
Raw sugar, New York	3.10	3.08	3.10	2.97	3.30
Steel, bar, Pittsburgh	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.45
Rubber, New York	16.90	16.89	17.19	16.34	15.93
Pig iron	21.00	21.00	21.00	20.00	24.00
Tin	45.50	45.50	45.50	43⅝	49.75
Copper, electrolytic	11.25	11.25	11.25	10⅝	12.00
Bar gold, London ($)	34.77	34.75	34.75	34.73	34.83
Bar silver, New York	42.75	42.75	42.75	42.75	44.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	5.05	5.05	5.05	4.95	6.00
Lead, New York	5.10	5.10	5.10	5.10	5.50

1938 High	1938 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
46½	22½	El Pow & Lt pf	3	42¼	41⅝	41¾	+ ⅛
34⅝	21¾	El Storage Bat (2)	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ½
2	½	Elk Horn Coal	1	1½	1½	1½	......
27⅞	17	El Paso Nat Gas (2)	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅝
9	2½	Eng Pub Service	26	8⅜	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅝
2⅞	1¼	Equit Off Bldg	62	2⅜	2	2¼	+ ¼
6¼	1¾	Erie R R	4	2⅝	2½	2½	— ¼
9⅞	2¾	Erie 1 pf	9	5	4¾	4¾	......
6	2⅛	Eureka V Cleaner	10	6	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
15¾	5¼	Evans Products	9	14¼	14⅛	14¼	+ ¼
19⅝	8	Ex-Cell-O (.40e)	10	19⅝	19	19½	+ ⅝
		— F —					
11¼	3½	†Fairbanks Co pf	.30	7½	7½	7½	+ ½
39¾	19⅛	Fairbanks Morse	3	39¼	39	39¼	+ ¼

†Unit of trading ten shares.
Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.
XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.
Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange for 1938 up to and including Friday.

Sales.	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
$26,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	60	88	57	88
2,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR guar 5s, 1949	110¼	110¼	110¼	110¼
35,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	65	79	61	77
17,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	55	88	55	88
5,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	113	116¾	113	116¾
12,000	Pot Elec Pow 1st 3¼s, 1966	106	106⅛	106	106⅛
52,000	Wash Gas Lt ref 5s, 1956	105½	107	104¼	105
31,000	Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1960	116	120⅜	115	120⅜
28,500	Wash Ry & Elec cons 4s, 1951	107	109	107	107
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
3,000	Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s, 1957	104¾	104¾	104½	104½
1,000	Col Country Club 1st 4½s, 1957	103	103	103	103
5,000	Term R & W Corp 1st 4½s, 1948	102½	102½	102½	102½
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
2,234	Capital Transit	9¼	9¼	6⅞	8
20	N & W Steamboat	58¼	60	58¼	60
335	Pot Elec Pow pfd 6s	113¼	115½	112¼	115
420	Pot Elec Pow pfd 5½s	111¾	115	110⅛	114½
149	Wash Gas Lt com	23	23	23	23⅜
2,498	Wash Gas Lt pfd	97	101	97	100¾
7	Wash Ry & El com	616½	616½	616½	616½
1,036	Wash Ry & El pfd	109	112½	109	112½
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
25	Capital	135	135	135	135
635	Liberty	154	160	154	157
14	Lincoln	210	210	210	210
87	Riggs com	295	295	261	267
28	Riggs pfd	101½	102	101½	102
39	Washington	130	130	125¼	125¼
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
288	Amer Sec & Trust	245	250	240	247
46	Pr Georges Bk & Tr	17	17½	17	17½
80	Wash Loan & Trust	226	235	226	235
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
30	Bank of Bethesda	25	25	25	25
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
116	American	135	135	133	133
50	Firemen's	30	30	30	30
118	National Union	16	16⅛	15½	16½
	FIRE INSURANCE				
50	Columbia	12	12	12	12
1	Real Estate	180	180	180	180
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
55	Carpel Corp	21	25	21	25
71	Lanston Monotype	68⅞	70	47½	50¾
30	Lincoln Service com	18	21	18	21
14	Lincoln Service pfd	46	46	46	46
1,860	Mergenthaler Linotype	24¾	26⅞	18	26
202	Peoples Drug Str com	26	29	19¾	29
68	Peoples Drug Str pfd	112	112	110⅝	112
2,564	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	4¾	5	4½	4⅝
28	Security Storage	107	118	107	112
24	Term Ref & Whsng Corp	60	66	57	66
167	Woodward & Lothrop com	53	53	50	50
5	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	113	113	113	113

N. Y. Exchange Saves $1,000,000 a Year

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—Efficiency measures put into effect since last spring, when reorganization was effected, have cut expenses of the New York Stock Exchange by nearly $1,000,000 annually, it was disclosed today. A reduction of 5 to 12 per cent in salaries, waiving of fees paid to committee members, elimination of many employes and miscellaneous economies accounted for the savings.

The income of the Exchange is received from fees for stock clearing and stock listing and dues from members. Even with the $1,000,000 saving in 1938, it was said, there would likely be a deficit at the end of the year. Further economy measures are being studied.

New York Clearing House

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House today showed: Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged at $913,814,700; total net demand deposits (average) increased $160,308,000; time deposits (average) decreased $970,000; clearings, week ending today, $3,419,182,937; clearings, week ended October 15, *$3,338,393,270.

*Five days.

Montreal Silver Futures

Montreal, Oct. 22 (AP).—Silver futures closed unchanged. Bids, October, 42.25; *December, 41.25.

*Nominal.

Columbia Gas Plans Dividend Payments

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—The Columbia Gas & Electric Corporation, a leading power and natural gas combine, announced today plans for creating on its books a special capital surplus of $182,000,000 to open the way for resumption of dividend payments. The Federal Securities and Exchange Commission last spring forced the company to suspend dividends on its common stock to prevent payment from capital surplus.

The company proposed, in a letter to shareholders, to write up the capital surplus by reducing the capital represented by its common stock from about $15.75 to $1 a share without reducing the number of shares outstanding.

Foreign Markets

Liverpool, Oct. 22 (AP).—Near months in cotton were sustained today by flow of American cotton into the United States Government's loan plan. Final prices were 2 to 9 points net higher with distant positions firmer owing to increased doubts in the trade over likelihood of any radical changes in the new U. S. farm program. The trade and Bombay bought although there was some profit taking and hedging.

Possibility that American yellow winter wheat would be graded at Liverpool for delivery had a weakening effect on wheat futures. A bearish Argentine acreage report and light showers in Southern Australia encouraged further selling and the market closed ⅛ to 1⅛d lower.

London and Paris—closed.

Int. Match Votes Dividend of $7.50

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—John C. Bancroft, president of International Match Realization Co., today advised holders of the voting trust certificates that a liquidating dividend of $7.50 a share had been declared, payable on November 16.

Bancroft submitted a detailed analysis of the affairs of the company abroad, particularly those in Turkey, where the company has been trying to collect from the government a debt of $407,302, due last July. The letter said Turkey had agreed to pay the amount in Turkish pounds while the company was endeavoring to collect in dollars and hoped further negotiations would be successful.

U. S. Treasury Receipts

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury October 20: Receipts, $12,238,843.84; expenditures, $25,226,324.06; net balance, $2,690,851,199.07, including $2,084,649,508.10 working balance; customs receipts for the month, $19,660,751.11.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $1,723,838,212.44; expenditures, $2,749,231,300.74, including $861,276,553.65 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $1,025,393,088.30; gross debt, $38,423,879,527.76, an increase of $457,971.15 over the previous day; gold assets, $14,008,887,932.12.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday 133,000 shares; year ago, 272,775 shares.

Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
14	Lou P & L 5 '57	105½	105½	105½
	— M —			
1	Milw G Lt 4½ '67	98¼	98¼	98¼
	— N —			
5	Nat P&L 5 2030 B	88¼	88⅛	88⅛
8	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	82¼	82	82¼
3	N Eng G&E 5 '47	58⅞	58⅞	58⅞
20	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	88	88	88
10	N Eng Pow 5 '48	87	86½	87
1	N Orl P S 6 '49 A	85	85	85
9	NY St E&G 4½ '80	99⅞	99⅝	99⅝
5	Nor Ind PS4½ '70E	102¼	102	102¼
	— O —			
9	†Okla NatG4½ '51A	104½	104⅜	104½
	— P —			
17	Pac P&L 5 '55	82⅛	81⅝	82
1	Pen C P&L 4½ '77	89	89	89
12	Phila El P 5½ '72	112⅝	112¼	112¼
9	Pug SdP&L5½ '49	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝
8	Pug Sd P&L5 '50C	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝
5	Pug SdP&L4½ '50D	74½	74⅛	74½
	— S —			
8	S EP&L 6 2025A	95⅛	95	95
1	†So Cal Ed 3¾ '45	105	105	105
1	†So Cal Ed 3¾ '60	107⅝	107½	107⅝
6	Stand G&E 6 '51	60⅞	60⅝	60⅝
1	Stand G&E 6 '66	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝
14	Stand P&L 6 '57	59⅛	58¼	59
7	†Starrett Corp 5 '50	36	36	36
	— T —			
6	Tex El S 5 '60	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
1	Tex P&L 5 '56	102	102	102
10	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝
	— U —			
9	Unit L&P 6 '75	76	76	76
10	Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	82¾	82⅝	82⅝
3	West Newsp Un6 '44	65	64¼	64½
8	West Tex Ut 5 '57A	95	94⅞	94⅞

Total bond sales yesterday, $900,000; year ago, $1,075,000.

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

(ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Tobacco Markets

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 22.—Leaf tobacco, Maryland—Representing a slight seasonal decline, receipts this week total only 634 hogsheads and sales totaled 1,613 hogsheads. Price for better grades remained strong.

Ohio—Nothing to report.

Maryland—1937 crop. Firm leaf, nondescript, 3.00@5.00; common, 5.00@12.00; medium, 13.00@30.00; good to fine, red, 31.00@40.00. Seconds—Common, 4.00@10.00; medium, 11.00@20.00; good to fine, 21.00@35.00.

N. B.—Badly mixed hogsheads from 2.00@5.00 lower.

Receipts

	This Week	Prev.	Total	Net Receipts to date	Last yr
Md.	907	35,409	36,316	33,747	47,2[illegible]
Ohio	...	155	155	156	10[illegible]
Total	907	35,564	36,471	33,903	47,37[illegible]

Sales

	Maryland	Ohio	Total
This week	1,613	...	1,613
Previously	30,070	131	30,201
Total	31,683	131	31,814

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, Oct. 22 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Sales	Stocks	High	Low	Close
250	Houston Oil pf	17⅛	17	17⅛
100	New Amster Cas	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
450	U S Fidel & Guar	17	17	17
	Bonds			
1000	Balt Transit 4s	20½	20½	[illegible]

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Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Oct. 22 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agri.)—CATTLE—Receipts, 50; calves, no receipts. Compared with Friday last week, steers mostly 50@75 lower; medium and good 1,050-1,400-lb. grassers, 7.25@9.00; grainfed yearlings, 10.00; plain, medium and good slaughter heifers, 5.50@8.50; plain and medium fat cows, 5.00@5.50; good beef cows, 6.00; low cutters and cutters, 3.50@4.50; plain and medium bulls, 5.50@6.25. Compared with Friday last week, good vealers firm, mostly 11.50@12.00; plain and medium, 8.00@10.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 350. Mostly 10 higher. Good and choice, 120-200 lbs., 8.20@8.45; top, 8.45; 210-240 lbs., 7.65@8.05. Good sows, 6.90@7.40; compared with last Saturday, mostly 5 higher; packing sows and heavy butchers up 10@15.

SHEEP—Receipts, 75. Compared with last week, lambs steady to 25 higher, good and choice ewes and wethers mostly 8.50@8.75, few 8.85@9.00; fat bucks 1.00 less; plain throwouts, 6.50; sheep scarce, few good and choice slaughter ewes, 3.00@4.00.

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, Delicious, 1.25@1.50; Jonathans, 1.10@1.25; Staymans, 1.00@1.25; Yorks, Romes and Smokehouse, 75@90; Grimes, 90@1.00; Hubbardstons, 65@75; various varieties, unclassified, best, 50@65, few higher; poorer, 25@40. Boxes, Washington, combination fancy and extra fancy, Delicious, 2.15@2.25; fancy Jonathans, 1.75@2.00.

CRANBERRIES—Massachusetts, Early Blacks, ¼-barrel boxes, 3.00@3.50; ⅛-barrel boxes, 1.50@1.75.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, U. S. 1s, 1.75@2.00; combination 1s and 2s, mostly 1.50@1.75; U. S. 2s, 1.00@1.50; Texas, boxes, U. S. 1s, pinks, 2.00@2.50.

GRAPES—Eastern, New York, 12-quart baskets, Concords, U. S. 1s, juice, best, 35@40; poorer, 25@30; 2-quart baskets, Concords, U. S. 1s, table, 10@14; cartons containing 12 2-quart baskets, U. S. 1s, table Concords, 1.85@1.90.

HONEYDEWS—Colorado, standard crates, all sizes, 1.75@2.00.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, U. S. 1s, 1.75@2.50, few higher; combination 1s and 2s, 1.75@2.25; U. S. 2s, 1.50@2.00.

PEARS—Truck, New York, bushel baskets, Seckels, U. S. 1s, 1½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.60; ungraded, 1.00@1.25. Rail, New York, bushel baskets, Seckles, U. S. 1s, 1½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; ungraded, 90@1.00; 1¼-inch minimum, ungraded, 75@1.00; ½-bushel baskets, Seckels, U. S. 1s, 1½-inch minimum, 90@1.00, few higher.

PRUNES—Idaho, ½-bushel baskets, wasty, 50@1.00; New York, 65@75, few higher; wasty, 25@30.

QUINCES—New York, bushel baskets, ungraded, 1.00@1.25.

BEANS (Snap)—South Carolina, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, 1.50@1.75; Green Round Stringless, 1.00@1.25; Bountifuls, 75@1.00; Eastern Shore Virginia, bushel hampers, Bountifuls, 45@60; Green Round Stringless, 50@75; Eastern Shore Maryland and Pennsylvania, Green Round stringless, per bushel, 40@1.00.

BEETS—Nearby, 1½@2, bunch.

BROCCOLI—Crates, Pennsylvania, mostly 1.25; California, 2.25@2.50; few, 2.00.

BRUSSEL SPROUTS—California, ½ drums, best, 2.25@2.50; poorer, 1.50@2.00; Long Island, 7@11.

CABBAGE—Truck: New York and Pennsylvania, 50-pound sacks and bushel baskets, Danish, 30@35; round type, 25@30; North Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed and round type, packed locally, 75@90. Rail: New York, 50-pound sacks, Danish, 25@35.

CARROTS—California, Western crates, bunched, 3.00@3.75. Truck: New York, bushel baskets, topped, washed, Coreless, 65@85; Chantenays, 60@75. Rail: Bushel baskets, Coreless, 80@90; Chantenays, 65@75.

CAULIFLOWER—Colorado, pony crates, 65@75, few higher. Long Island, standard crates, 50@1.00; mostly, 75@85.

CELERY—Market dull. Truck: Pennsylvania, ⅔ crates, crate washed, mostly 1.00; ⅔ cartes, washed and bunched, all sizes, 90@1.00. Rail: New York, ⅔ crates, crate washed, all sizes, best, 1.40@1.60, few 1.75, poorer 1.00@1.25; 10-inch crates, individually washed and pre-cooled, all sizes, best 1.50@1.60, few higher, poorer 1.00@1.25.

CUCUMBERS—Market dull; Florida, bushel baskets, U. S. fancy, 2.75@3.00; U. S. 1s, 2.25@2.50.

EGGPLANTS—Market dull; Florida, bushel hampers, 1.25@1.75; 1½-bushel crates, 2.25@2.50.

LETTUCE—Market steady; California, crates, Iceberg, 5 dozen, 4.00@4.25; 4 dozen, 3.50@3.75.

LIMA BEANS—Market firm; bushel hampers, Eastern Shore Virginia, 2.00@2.25; Long Island, mostly 2.00.

MUSHROOMS—Market unsettled; Maryland and Pennsylvania, 4-quart baskets, 50@60, few higher.

ONIONS—Truck, Pennsylvania, 50-pound sacks, Globes, U. S. 1s, 75@85. Rail, Minnesota, 50-pound sacks, Globes, U. S. 1s, 85@90; New York, 50-pound sacks, Globes, U. S. 1s, 90@95; wasty, 75@85; 50-pound sacks, Sweet Spanish, U. S. 1s, 3-inch minimum, Idaho, 1.10@1.25; Colorado, 1.20@1.25.

PEAS (Green)—Bushel hampers, Telephones, California, 2.15@2.50, few higher.

PEPPERS—Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 10@20, few higher.

POTATOES—Truck, New Jersey, 100-pound sacks, Cobblers, U. S. 1s, 1.10@1.15; Maryland and Pennsylvania, 100-pound sacks, Round Whites, U. S. 1s, 95@1.05; ungraded, 85@90. Rail, Idaho, 100-pound sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. 1s, mostly around 2.00, few lower; Maine and New York, too few sales to quote.

SPINACH—Nearby, bushel baskets, Savoy, 20@50; ½-bushel hamper, 30@40.

SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, small size, mostly 1.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Eastern Shore Virginia, barrels, Jerseys, ungraded, mostly around 1.25; bushel baskets, 35@50; Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel baskets, Goldens, U. S. 1s, 75@90, few higher; ungraded, 50@65; Jerseys, U. S. 1s, 60@75; ungraded, 45@50; White Yams, U. S. 1s, 65@75, few higher; ungraded, 40@50; nearby, ½-bushel hampers, Goldens, 30@35; Jerseys, 25@30.

TOMATOES—California, lugs, U. S. 1s, 6x6 and larger, 1.00@1.75; ripes, 1.25@1.40; U. S. 2s, 1.25@1.50. Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, ripes, best, 40@60; poorer, 20@35.

TURNIPS—Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, purple tops, washed, 15@20.

EGGS—Nearby ungraded eggs, large size, 34@36; medium size, 28@30; mixed colors, 28@30. Prices include commission. Receipts—Butter, 675 tubs; eggs, 660 cases.

POULTRY—Receipts moderate. Market continues dull on young chickens, steady on fowl and ducks; turkeys steady on hens, easier on toms.

CHICKENS—Rocks, 15@19, few higher; mixed colors, 12@18, few higher.

FOWL—Rocks, 20@21; mixed colors, 18@20; Leghorns, 12@14; roosters, 12@14.

DUCKS—Young Pekins, 14@16; Muscovy, 15@17.

GUINEAS—Over 2 pounds, mostly 45; smaller, 30@40, each.

TURKEYS—Young, hens, mostly 26; toms, 21@22. Prices include commission.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 22 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agri.)—HOGS—Receipts, 5,000, including 4,500 direct; generally steady with Friday's average; no strictly choice medium-weight and heavy butchers here; several loads 170-240 pounds average, 7.70@7.90; quotable top 8.00; shippers took 150; estimated holdover, 500; compared with week ago good and choice 160-300 pounds 30 to 40 cents higher; lighter weights 15 to 25 cents up; butchers over 300 pounds and packing sows 15 to 25 cents higher.

CATTLE—Receipts, 300; calves, 100; compared Friday last week, strictly choice and prime medium weight and weighty steers; top, 13.50, paid several times; numerous loads, 13.15@13.40; medium to strictly good grade substitute heavies, 50 to 75 cents lower; all yearlings and light steers, 25 to 50 cents, mostly 50 cents, off; best light steers, 13.35; yearlings, 12.50; heifer yearlings, 11.40; choice fed heifers scarce, steady, but all other grades 25 to 40 cents lower, kinds selling at 8.00@9.00 showing most decline; fat cows 25 cents off; cutter grades weak to 15 cents lower; bulls 25 cents higher, scarce; vealers also scarce, firm. About 9,000 Western grass cattle in run, mainly stockers and feeders. This class steady to 25 cents lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 6,000, including 2,500 direct; late Friday fat lambs and yearlings closed 25 to 35 cents and more higher, top native lambs, 9.10; best to packers, 8.85; bulk natives, 8.50@8.75; Westerns, 8.75@8.85; yearlings, 7.25@7.50. For week ended Friday, 11,300 directs. Compared Friday last week: Fat lambs 75 cents to $1 higher, yearlings 50 to 75 cents up; sheep 25 cents or more higher, feeding lambs strong to 25 cents higher; week's top native lambs, 9.10 paid at close by shipper interests; best to packers, 8.85; bulk natives for week, 7.75@8.75; Westerns, 7.50@8.50; best Westerns at close, 8.85 to shippers; yearlings, 6.00@7.00 mostly; top, 7.50; slaughter ewes, 2.75@3.50; closing top, 3.80; feedings lambs, mostly 7.25@7.75; top, 8.00.

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For the Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BRING or report deserted, stray or lost animals to the Animal Protective Association. AT. 1358.

FOUND—Gold beaded necklace, northeast corner 16th and K sts. nw. Rm. 1100 Southern Railway Executive Office Bldg.

FOUND—Yellow Persian cat, amber eyes, female. LI. 2991.

GOVERNMENT CHECK, Navy Department, lost in Hecht's, October 17th; endorsed; liberal reward. DE. 6240-J.

LADY'S gold wrist watch, black band; name on back; lost downtown. Reward. CL. 0901.

WIRE-HAIR terrier, white, black spots on head; brown leather harness with green glass trim; name "Tubby." Reward. American Film Corp., ALex. 2401.

STRAYED FROM FARM NEAR ROCKVILLE, MD., 3 SMALL DONKEYS, BRANDED "D. W." SUBSTANTIAL REWARD. ROCKVILLE 71.

The Washington Post CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time......19c per line.
3 times......18c per line.
7 times......15c per line.
15 times......13c per line.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 21c per line; 3 times, 20c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 17c per line.

When computing the cost of an ad kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200

Ask for an Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD. DAY AND NIGHT.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
Garfield Park Drug Store, 311 15th St. S.E.
Hailstork Pharmacy, 732 2nd St. S.W.
Imperial Pharmacy, 2624 P St. N.W.
Johnson Pharmacy, 600 3rd St. S.W.
Jolson Pharmacy, 5000 First St. N.W.
Kingman Park Drug Store, 1917 Benning Rd. N.E.
Matthews Pharmacy, 1257 South Capitol Street.
Modern Drug, 1300 11th St. N.W.
Novelty Store, 1601 11th St. N.W.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P Street.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 Fourth St. S.W.
Smoot Pharmacy, 1548 N. J. Ave. N.W.
Standard Drug, 1748 7th St. N.W.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.
Williams Pharmacy, 501 First St. S.W.

Lost and Found 1

LOST—Boston Bull, white, with brindle spots. Name "Patsy." License 11306. Vicinity Walter Reed. Reward. RA. 5686.

Personals 3

BETTER Health Studio. Colds and chronic pains treated. Trained nurse. PO. 4721.

BUSINESS CARDS, $1.50 per 1,000 with business design or slogan on face of card; also free leatherette card case with each 1,000 cards. Atlas Novelty Co., 527 9th st. nw. Room 410.

CURTAINS carefully stretched or ironed. Call, deliver. 50c pair. Shep. 1877-W.

DENTAL PLATES REPAIRED "while you wait." Mod. Dental Laboratories, Rm. 502, Westory Bldg., 14th & F st. nw. NA. 0773.

EXPERIENCED, successful writer-journalist will criticize and correct your manuscript or collaborate in revising and rebuilding story or literary article. Confidential service. For appointment write P. O. Box 3167, Washington.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRS while U wait. Emergency Laboratories, 605 14th st. nw., Room 902. ME. 1833.

FRANK LANDER OSTEEN VOICE STUDIOS, popular, classic, opera. DEcatur 0570. 1712 Connecticut ave. nw.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

MAKE CULTURED FRIENDS BY LEARNING CHESS: INSTRUCTION LECTURES FOR BEGINNERS, THURSDAY, 8 p. m., Hotel Parkside. PROF. PAUL MILLER, Chess Ed. Star, lecturer. Admission 25c. LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.

OAK Retreat. Col. Estate. Convalescents, chronics, invalids. Rockville. KEn. 780.

Roofing
ETERNIT
ASBESTOS SIDINGS
RU-BER-OID
Rock Wool
HOUSE INSULATION.
A Product of the Ruberoid Co.
Estimates Free—Terms if Desired.
ENTERPRISE
ROOFING COMPANY.
District Coal Bldg., 2020 R. I. Ave. N.E. POT. 0200.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Personals 3

YOUR child well cared for in lovely farm home; right in the District; reasonable. GEorgia 7399.

DUCK BLINDS FOR RENT
On Wicomico River. Accommodations for hunters. Call LaPlata 41F11.

Motor Travel 10

WANTED—2 passengers, $7 round trip, Tennessee-L. S. U. game, Knoxville. Call WAlnut 7700, Extension 112.

4 '38 SEDANS—West Coast; all routes. This week. Share expense plan. Washington Travel Service, 1130 14th st. nw. NA. 3705.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 19 cents.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—50 assorted folders; name imprinted; cost 50c, sells for $1. Samples free. Dunbar, New Brunswick, N. J.

COOK (white)—Small hotel in Virginia. State when available, salary wanted, full details first letter. Write Box M-252, Washington Post.

Housekeeper-Hostess
To manage large guest house; capable planning menus, purchasing, gen. supervision; $75; room, board. Call Monday, 9:30 to 12 a. m., 1626 R. I. ave. nw.

LADIES—Now is the time to start taking orders on Xmas cards, initialed stationery; expereince unnecessary; 50% commission. 715 9th st. nw.

LADIES, 10, who have 2 or more hours daily, for special assignment before Xmas. Govt. employes given special consideration. Apply Sunday, 2 to 4 p. m., 1427 Eye st. nw., Room 210.

MAKE GOOD MONEY COMPILING names. Inexperience or location no handicap. Particulars for stamp. Darnell Advertising Service, Jackson, Tenn.

MIDDLE AGE woman to answer telephone calls, willing to work for small salary. Chance for advancement to right party. Call between 12 and 1 on Sunday, 1214 Bladensburg rd. ne.

SETTLED WOMAN, to live in country; cook, general housework, help care for baby; permanent; $7 weekly. Write Box 381, Leesburg, Va.

WAITRESS—Scandanavian birth or background necessary. Apply The Smorgasbord Restaurant, 1362 K st. nw., Monday.

WHITE woman and daughter for cook and waitress, Virginia Tourist House. Give qualifications and salary wanted. Write Box M-252, Washington Post.

Saleslady
Age 25 to 40 to learn corsetry and take charge of established business. Apply Monday, 9 to 11; Charis Corset Shop. 1435 G st. nw.

MAKE QUICK CASH!
Sell PERSONAL BOOK MATCHES with customer's name or monogram. Wonderful gift. 100 books, $1.95.
YOUR PROFIT 100%
No experience needed. Everybody buys. FREE SAMPLES! Write
PERSONAL MATCH CO.
Dept. 62
19 High Street, Boston, Mass.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 19 cents.

AGENTS, OPERATORS, Canvassers—We have over 2,000 fast selling articles; notions, razor blades, cosmetics, Christmas cards. Lowest prices. Naiman Sales Co., 1011 7th st. nw.

DISTRIBUTORS wanted to sell Swedish crisp rye bread to delicatessens and restaurants. Ivan Sorvall, 210 5th ave., New York City.

DRIVER—To work in grocery store. Reference required. 2102 N. Y. ave. nw.

MAN AND WIFE—To run coffee agency; up to $45 first week; automobile given as bonus. Write Albert Mills, 4671 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MARRIED MAN, experienced in farm and dairy work. G. D. Beam, Rockville, Md.

MEN (3) for special sales work; nice proposition; commission and bonus guaranteed. 1317 F st. nw., Room 301.

MEN with house-to-house canvassing experience necessary; have the best proposition of its kind today. Gramont Wholesalers, 715 9th st. nw.

MUSICIANS for radio work, vocal and instrumental. Box 461, Washington Post.

NEON tube bender. Call or write Dowling Neon Co., Fredericksburg, Va. Phone 1212.

PIANO player and entertainer. Apply Freddy's Blue & Gray Tavern, 9948 Ga. ave. Silver Spring 798.

SHEET METAL MAN, experienced in air-conditioning duct installation. Apply in person at 3121 Oak Alley or rear of 3121 M st nw.

WINDOW TRIMMER, exp. crepe, silk, stock liquor work, acquainted with Washington liquor stores. Mr. Grimsey. AT. 4280.

YOUNG MAN over 18; must be free to travel; transportation paid. See Mr. King, Rm. 422, Bond Bldg, 14th and N. Y. ave. nw.

YOUNG MEN (2) for special advertising work. Suite 201, 1426 G st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

BOYS, 16 TO 20, WITH OR WITHOUT BICYCLES. APPLY 1420 NEW YORK AVE. 9 A.M.

Coupon Salesmen
Something sensationally new! Best deal in town, with the best studio! Absolutely new and different! Investigate now and cash in for Christmas! Mr. McGinnis, 1429 F st. nw.

SALESMAN
Not over 35 with specialty selling training. New exclusive product. Men selected will be on a permanent basis and have opportunity to work into a real position. Apply Monday 10 to 2 p. m. for personal interview with factory representative.
GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.
1300 Connecticut Ave.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 8:30 a. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.
ME. 1727.

SALESMAN—PERMANENT IMPROVING POSITION FOR OUTSIDE JEWELRY SALESMAN WITH HALF CENTURY OLD WASHINGTON FIRM. AGGRESSIVE MARRIED MAN DESIRED. WRITE BOX 478, WASHINGTON POST.

Help—Male-Female 13

SALESMEN to sell hospitalization insurance on full or part time basis. Good earnings for honest industrial men and women. Write Box 480, Washington Post.

SOLICITORS for papering and painting to excl., best ref. Com. Box 481, Wash. Post.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furnish colored domestic help; ref. DI. 3551.

NEED colored workers. Write P. O. S. M. E. Church, Inc. 86 N st. se. Free exchange.

Salesmen-Agents 15

OPENINGS—Opportunity excellent income; Iskoe made $144 last week; Roberson $136 in 4 days; new fast-selling specialty line; excellent repeater; large number dealers; fine future. Write Universaco, 6227 Broadway, Chicago.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN
To sell necessary scientific publications to the medical and dental professions. Write fully to Box M-251, Washington Post.

Situations—Female 16

DRESSMAKER—White, out by day. Stylish remodeling, alterations. AD. 9672.

WOMAN (colored) wishes part-time work. Ref. Phone DE. 4435-M.

YOUNG, southern woman with eight years' business experience, four years society and club editor, publicity work and hostess, desires position with good pay and chance for advancement. Box M-248, Washington Post.

COLORED GIRL, general housework and cook. Ref. 1500 Kingman pl. nw. Off 14th st.

COLORED GIRL, neat, Southern, wishes work of any kind. Exp., ref. AD. 7532.

COLORED girl, reliable. Wants days wk., Mon. to Friday. City ref. DI. 7666.

Nurse-Companion
Two years' hospital training; unencumbered; excellent housekeeper; highest references; can sew. Grinnell, NAtional 7870.

Situations—Male 17

BUTLER—English; competent; refs.; steady or accommodate. 2014 P st. DE. 5847.

YOUNG colored man desires position as chauffeur or houseman. NO. 10201.

A-1 salesman, 18 yrs. retail and wholesale; D. C. ref; age 35. Ph. DU. 2847.

Instructions 19

BE a telephone operator-receptionist; brief training course. Miss West, PERSONNEL SERVICE. 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2114.

GUITAR, Hawaiian, Spanish. Westbrook Guitar Studios, 1325 G st. nw. DI. 8858.

SHORTHAND, touch typing, bookkeeping, spelling, let. writ., calculating mach. Position. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2340.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE.
WARFLYNN BEAUTY COLLEGE.
1018 Vermont Ave. DI. 1762.

PHOTOGRAPHY
A CAREER OR A HOBBY
Complete instruction in all branches. Modern equipment. Competent instructors. Register now for evening classes. Photo-Art. 1517 H st. nw. Mr. Harper, AD. 2553 or DIs. 0432 after 6 p. m.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangements necs., lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

MONEY AVAILABLE at prevailing rates for first mortgage loans. Louis P. Shoemaker. 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS
No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and indorsed notes.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
838 Investment Bldg. DIstrict 8672.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A BRIGHT studio room; service; fireplace; gentleman; also smaller. 1733 N nw.

A MODERN Jewish home, room with 3 exposures; twin beds; porch; next to bath and shower; board opt. NO. 10233.

ALLISON, N.W., 1139—Front room, priv. home; convenient; $18 mo. GE. 9326.

ALTURAS (1509 16th st. nw.)—Comfortable rms., nr. showers; fireproof bldg.; daily maid and 24-hr. el. serv.; $4 wk. up.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—Large south. bedroom, semiprivate bath; $20. Garage available. CL. 9039.

APT. 34, 2129 18th St. N.W.—Lrg. rm. for 1 or 2; so. and west exp. Priv. home, $20. DU. 1672.

ARIZONA HOTEL (310 C st. nw., 1 square off Pa. ave.)—Neatly furn. rooms; lobby; plenty baths, showers and hot water; $3.50 wk. up; transients, 50c and 75c.

ATTRACTIVE double rm; twin beds, roomy closets; next bath; reas. 1825 16th st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE single room, $15 mo.; near bath, shower. 2326 19th st. nw. DU. 3628.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1918—Newly furn. bedrooms; single, double. DU. 8724.

BRANCH AVE. SE., 2117—Front single room for young lady; bus at door; $5 week. ATlantic 1473.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2816—Single or double rm.; enclosed porch; well furn.; meals nearby. After 5. CO. 5512-J.

CHEERFUL single room for young lady; home privileges; $25 mo.; apt. house service. Apt. 451. 1809 20th st. nw. NOrth 1806.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Bright room, semi-private bath; near Conn. ave. $20. EM. 1414.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Bright corner twin bedrm., innersprg. mattresses; semi-priv. shwr.; gentlemen; $17.50 ea. CL. 8211.

CHEVY CHASE—6210 Broad Branch road. Nicely furn. room, $30 mo. EM. 1864.

CHEVY CHASE, 5516 39th—Large rm.; big closet; det. home; reas.; men. CL. 1531.

CHEVY CHASE, 4309—Jenifer st. nw.—Large front rm., twin beds; oil heat; $25. EM. 4230.

CLEAN 1-room apt.; priv. entrance; $5 week. 2544 14th st. nw. See janitor.

CLEVELAND PARK—Bright rm., enclosed porch, next bath; gentleman. CL. 9402.

CLEVELAND PARK—Delightful front bedroom, fireplace, large desk, private home; gentleman. EM. 5969.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1419, Apt. 25—Well-fur.; twin beds; employed ladies; reas. CO. 0519.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1337—3d-floor single room, next bath. $5 week.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3 wk., clean, outside rms.; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

COMFORTABLE, warm room; private home. $5 weekly. 2325 20th st. nw. PO. 3206.

CONN. AVE., 2723—Large well furn. bed-living rm., with private bath; also large bedrm. with glassed sleeping porch.

CONN. AVE. AND S (1729 21st)—Exceptionally clean, quiet home, large double rms. available; also single; very reas.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1224 (Apt. 41)—Well-furnished room, $20 single; $25 double.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 921, nr. Georgia ave. and Decatur—Furnished single rm. or large rm.; partly furnished.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

Continued.

DELIGHTFUL, large single room; 2 windows; large closet; next bath; unlimited phone; $25 month. Gentleman. 1734 R st. nw.

DELIGHTFUL room, twin beds, next bath; Ideal 2 young men or young couple; $30 mo. Apt. 209, Cordova, 20th and Fla. ave. nw. NOrth 1806.

DETACHED HOME, oil heat; air-conditioned; double rm., twin beds, $15 each; also single, $12; convenient transp.; unlimited phone; maid service. CO. 6789.

DISSATISFIED? Well-heated, large; twin beds, semiprivate bath; detached home; exp. bus; $20 sgle., $25 dble. 6512 6th nw.

DOWNTOWN (1316 15th st. nw.)—Front; 4 windows; run. water; lge. closet; phone.

DOWNTOWN (1439 N St. N.W.)—Large front room, 2nd floor, near bath; c. h. w.; newly decorated; $5 week.

DOWNTOWN, 623 F nw.—Large l. h. k. rm.; $5 wk., includes linen. ME. 2938.

DOWNTOWN, 1225 15th nw.—Comf. rm.; delightful loc.; unl. phone. DI. 4189.

DOWNTOWN (1242 12th nw.)—Large front rm., nr. bath, $5 wk.; small rm., $2.50.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1750 P ST.—Nicely furnished single room, southern exposure; private family; unlimited phone.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P St. N.W.)—Bright single or double rm. in physician's home; every conv.; gentlemen. Reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2017 Hillyer pla.)—Large fr. rm., twin beds; also fr. single. Pleasant, lovely home. NO. 6216 after 5.

FAIRMONT ST., 1350—Comfortable front rooms, twin bed and Simmons spring mattress; c. h. w., steam heat; next bath; unlimited phone. Reasonable.

FOR GENTLEMAN—Large room with private bath adjoining. Within walking distance of State Department. Near bus line. References. Telephone POtomac 5210 Sunday between 2 and 3 or evening.

FREE—One week's rent; large room, twin beds; new furniture; 2 exposures; 24-hr. elevator serv. Call after 6 p. m., Mon-1916 17th st. nw.—Apt. 405.

GEORGETOWN vicinity; large front rm., priv. shower; strictly modern; handsome furniture; quiet; $32. EM. 3770.

GLOVER PARK, 2402 37th nw.—Rm., twin beds, next bath, shower. EM. 9298.

GLOVER PARK—Comfortable rm., next bath, shower; $18 sgle.; $25 dbl. EM. 0506.

GRAFTON HOTEL, 1139 Conn. Ave., offers beautiful surroundings and personal comfort to each guest. Single rooms, $7.50-$8.75 week up; $30.50 month up. Double rooms, $4.50-$5 week up, per person; $35.50 month up.

IRVING ST. NW., 1724—Large attractive front rm., single or double; private lavatory; unlim. phone; private home. CO. 5377-J.

KALORAMA RD.—2d floor double front, priv. bath; studio l. h. k. basement room; private bath. NO. 9391.

KALORAMA RD. N.W., 1844—Double or single, $5 wk.; priv home, ref. required.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3708—Master rm., twin beds, 2 closets, private bath, shower; also single rm. adjoining bath; private home; conv. transportation. EM. 4205.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Lovely, warm frt. rm., 4 windows, priv. bath, twin beds.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1217—Beautiful large front rm.; twin beds; semipriv. bath.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1336—Over drug store. Apt. No. 2; large front room, suitable for 1 or 2; next to bath; cont. hot water.

MICH. PARK, 4307 12th ne.—Well-furn. rm., adj. bath, shower; new priv. home; oil heat; 20 min. by bus; reas. DU. 0473.

MORSE ST. NE., 1113—Well-furn. front rm.; phone; private home; $4 single.

MT. PLEASANT (nr. 17th-Newton)—Well-furn. rm. next bath. $4 wk. AD. 3789.

NEAR WARDMAN—2 pleasant rms., 2nd fl., fr. Large., $25 mo., small, $15. AD. 1342.

NICHOLSON ST. NW., 713—Front room, private bath, unlimited phone; breakfast and garage optional. GE. 7654.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Comfortable rm., 2d fl., adj. ba.; conv. loc.; $18; gentleman.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

OGDEN ST. NW., 1458—Naval officer's widow offers sgle. or dble., newly furn.; atmosphere that is different. CO. 10269.

PETWORTH, 5026 7th nw.—Front bedrm.; priv. family; phone; c.h.w.; next bath; double, $25; single, $20. GE. 7337.

PETWORTH, 4224 4th N.W.—Front rm., twin beds, shower, auto. heat; employed couple or girls; $15 ea. GE. 4855.

PETWORTH, 815 Madison nw.—Lge. front rm., priv. family; $20 sgl.; $30 dbl.

PETWORTH, 4525 9th nw.—Front rm. (and sitting rm. if desired); suitable 2, or single front; express bus. CO. 1192-J.

QUE ST. N.W., 1733—Large front room for 2 or 3; also single or studio. Showers and phone. $3-$6.

R ST. NW., 1706—Bet. 16th-Conn. Bright, clean, beautiful bedrms., adj. baths; innerspring mattr.; walk. dist. NO. 1718.

RESEARCHMEN'S CLUB, 1607 Eye st.—Men; downtown location; cool; showers; comfort; $12 mo. up; board, $2.75 week.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1715—Completely furnished room; southern exposure; semi-private bath; gentleman; $25 mo. NO. 2742.

ROOMS and apartments; heat, gas. 6524 Georgia ave. GE. 9828.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Attractive rooms, innerspring mattresses; singles, $5, $6, with running water, $6.50. Doubles, $8 up; showers; elevator.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1428—Large front rm., nicely furnished, private shower; c. h. w.; unlimited phone; $25 mo.

VERY attractive, large front room, clean, plenty heat, hot water, use phone. Detached house. Car lines. Private family. ADams 3444.

WOODRIDGE, 1635 NEWTON N.E.—Bed-liv. rm.; kit., bath; Frigid.; oil heat; 2nd fl., quiet; 2 adults. DE. 3253-J.

YOUNG MAN to share two downtown studio rooms; bath. DIst. 0192, Monday and Tuesday, after 6 p. m.

17TH ST. NW., 1724—Nicely furnished rm., next bath; use kitchen, living rm; $25 single; $30 double. DEc. 5725-M.

18th and Col. Rd.—Priv. entrance; bedrm., radio, $3.75 wk. $12 mo. 2408 18th st. nw. Apt. 1.

1347 L st. nw.—Large nicely furn. 2nd floor; excellent service. Reas.

1920 BELMONT RD.—Double room, 2d fl., fireplace, semiprivate bath; every comfort; also single. DU. 4289.

1730 16TH ST. N.W.—Ladies; single rooms, light, h.-w. h., showers, fire escapes; $20 and $25.

1909 19TH ST. NW., Apt. 702—Lovely single or double room in apartment; twin beds; so. and east. expos. DUp. 1479.

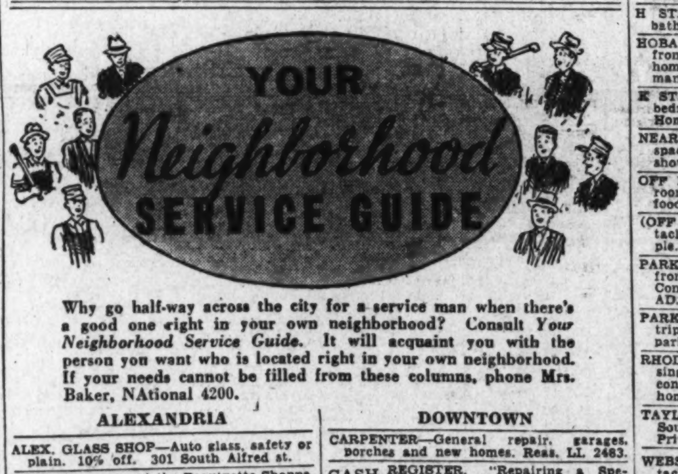
THE LEE HOUSE,
15th and L Streets N.W.
The Lee House has a number of very desirable outside rooms available for permanent guests at $60 monthly. These rooms are unusually large and have an outside exposure with two windows. Each also has a private bath and two large closets with ample room for trunks and other personal belongings. Attractive furniture with Beautyrest beds and mattresses and deep comfortable chairs make these rooms an ideal home in Washington. Please inquire for Assistant Manager. Telephone DIstrict 4800.

PENN. AVE. at 18th ST.
THE ROGER SMITH
Formerly the Powhatan.
"Hotel Life at Its Best."
See these beautifully furnished rooms; each with private bath; from only $50 per month, including full hotel service. We firmly believe these rooms to be the finest value in Washington. Popular-priced restaurant. NAtional 2740.

THE VIVIAN
1723 G st. nw.—100 newly furnished rooms, innerspring mattresses; singles, $6.50 up, doubles, $4 per person up. Modernistic furnishings; elevator, maid service; nr. showers right downtown.

COLORED—Lge. br. rm., nr. 14th and R st. nw.; also small room. POt. 0341-W.

COLORED—1407 Montello ave. ne.; two nicely furnished rooms.



Why go half-way across the city for a service man when there's a good one right in your own neighborhood? Consult *Your Neighborhood Service Guide*. It will acquaint you with the person you want who is located right in your own neighborhood. If your needs cannot be filled from these columns, phone Mrs. Baker, NAtional 4200.

ALEXANDRIA

ALEX. GLASS SHOP—Auto glass, safety or plain. 10% off. 301 South Alfred st.

BEAUTY is yours at the Beautyette Shoppe, 1619 King st. ALex. 1086. 9 to 9 p. m.

BRYAN STATIONERY OF VA. Xmas cards, fountain pens, typewriters. 1021 KING ST. ALEX. 3545.

Cunningham Funeral Home 809 Cameron. All Packard Equip. Alex. 1800.

DODGE PLYMOUTH Cooper Phillips Motor Co. 115 Washington st., Alex., Va. Phone ALex. 4122.

HUDSON SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT CO. Insulation. Free Estimates. DISTRICT 1070.

Loan Consultant Specializing in FHA loans. M. L. Davis. Nat'l Bank Bldg., Alex., Va. ALex. 4421.

Lumber, Millwork, Roofing, Insulite. MURPHY & AMES, INC. Phone WA. 8096. Falls Church 1180.

MATTRESSES, pillows, box springs remade; sterilized; innersp. made from old mattresses. Alex. Mattr. Renv. Co., Alex. 3463.

Painting Decorating. Spray painting. Free estimates. ALex. 3138.

Plumbing & Heating Welding and Repairs. Walter Mitchell. 136 Monroe ave. ALex. 3060

SAY IT with OUR flowers. Randolph Flower Shop, 1015 King. Alex. 537. For all occ.

1c SALE on typewriter ribbons (high quality), 75c for 1, 76c for 2. ACME TYPEWRITER CO. 1104½ King st. TE. 3720.

ARLINGTON

PLUMBING AND HEATING W. J. BAUMBACH, INC. We Go Anywhere. WA. 8387.

BERGMANS LAUNDRY We wash everything in ivory soap. 1713 Lee H'way. WA. 8898.

BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE.

CEMENT work, reinforced porches, wet cellars cured; guar., G. W. Thomas, EM. 9376

CLEAN UP MONTH—CURTAINS 1ST. Stretched, 20c pair. Deliv. Ser. AT. 5339-W.

COAL Fuel Oil—American Quality. Wisc. 5051 or AT. 6900. AMERICAN ICE CO.

FURNITURE Dry-clean, in your home. Reas. H. C. Ale, GE. 5441.

RADIO TROUBLE? Tell it to us. Complete radio analysis. Ch. Chase Arcade Radio Co., EM. 4700.

WM. REUBEN PUMPHREY 7005 Wis. Ave. FUNERAL HOME. WI. 2200.

BRIGHTWOOD

ARMSTRONG SHADE SHOP. Window shades; shades reversed, 10% off with this ad. Phone RA. 4346 for est.

BETTY'S Beauty Shop. Permanents, $3.50 up. 5% off. 5515 Colorado ave. GE. 9603.

PAINTING, papering, wall scraping. Guar. Free est. Day, GE. 1647; eves., GE. 7137.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS

FLOOR SANDING AND SCRAPING; finishing; reas.; quick service. N. N. Schwindt, Contractor. CO. 8975. 3518 13th st. nw.

FUR and cloth garments remodeled, relined and renov. Up-to-the-latest styles. Geracy's, Inc., 2801 14th nw. Glazing free.

PAPER furnished and hung, $4 up; scraping reas. G. DONALDSON, COl. 3875.

ROOFS—Any type installed or repaired. Bird & Sons' famous roofing materials; 3-year payment plan; 4% interest. AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO., INC. 3313 14th St. N.W. COl. 4551.

DOWNTOWN

ALTERATIONS—Coats shortened, 75c. Mrs. Halterman, 618 12th st. nw. RE. 3055.

CAMERA REPAIRING. FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

DOWNTOWN

CARPENTER—General repair, garages, porches and new homes. Reas. LI. 2483.

CASH REGISTER. "Repairing a Specialty." Stanley Hayman, RE. 0700

FALSE TEETH REPAIRING "while you wait." Emergency Laboratory, Rm. 902, Westory Bldg., 14th and F nw. ME. 1833.

GENERATORS Exchanged, all cars, $3.50 up. Carty Electric, Inc., 1608 14th st. nw.

PAINTING (Dutch Boy Paint); 2 yrs. to pay. For est. call A. J. Gardner. ME. 1190.

PAPERHANGING $5 per rm. Will clean up for you. CO. 9745.

Piano & Vocal Spec. study course. 716 13th nw. ME. 6458.

PLUMBING and heating., D.C. and Md. license. Collins & Key Service Co. DE. 5940.

RUGS Beautiful new patterns, reversible chenille; shown in your home; turn in your old rugs, carpets or woolen clothing. SOUTHERN RUG CO., NOrth 3448.

UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE CLEANED. DEc. 2348 NAT'L CLEANING SERV.—3-piece suite cleaned and sanitized, $7, in your home. Guaranteed.

Warflynn Beauty salon; 25c serv. with this ad. Permanents, $2.50 up. 1018 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 1762.

GEORGETOWN

Radio Doctor Repairing. No. ser. chg. Comet Radio, WE. 2300.

LINCOLN PARK

PAPERHANGING-painting; prices reas. All wk. guar. Realty Decorat. Co. LI. 5733.

MID-CITY.

LAUNDRY Modern equipment; moderate prices. Economy Laundry. DE. 3667.

NORTHEAST

CRAYTON'S EXPRESS—Moving, packing & gen. haul. 825 48th st. ne. LI. 9816.

PLUMBING Heating. Reas. prices. Work guaranteed. Chas. B. Broome, 614 F st. ne. AT. 3557.

PETWORTH

REPAIR SERVICE—Roofs repaired and painted; furnace work, all types. GE. 9009

PAINTING Guaranteed. Reasonable Estimates free. M. L. Smith, 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7108-7200.

RIVERDALE

CALLING ALL CARS—Riverdale Garage fixes them in a jiffy. HYattsville 436.

RHODE ISLAND

Oil Burners FUEL OIL. COAL District Coal Company, 2020 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DUp. 2822.

SILVER SPRING

COMPLETE Valet Serv. Ladies' heel caps, 15c. Grand Pal. Valet Serv., 8417 Ga. ave.

COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE. WALSH MOTOR CO., 8311 Colesville Rd. SH. 4400.

OH, MOTHER, Look! Hot rolls at 5 p. m. Silver Sp. Bakery, 8223 Ga. SH. 1332.

SOUTHEAST

50c RADIO SERVICE. 90 Days' Guarantee. Tubes, 29c Up. POGELMAN'S. ATlantic 1877.

TAKOMA PARK

CONTRACTOR—Brick work; interior, exterior; fireplaces; stone walks. SH. 1682.

FLOWERS, corsages, weddings, funeral sprays. HILKREST, 120 Carroll. SH. 1848.

HEATING Plumbing, Repair Work. W. A. Toler & Son, SH. 2263.

WEST END

MOVING, storing, rug cleaning, 10% off. Mullen's Transfer & Storage. NO. 5360.

PAINTING AND PAPERING, 5% OFF. White mechanics. Superior Work. RE. 3017.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

CAPITOL HILL, 638 C ST. N.E.—Large well-furn. rm., sink; refined adults.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1735 P st. nw.—Attractively furn. rm. and kitchen, southern expos.; semi-priv. bath; quiet adults only.

MADISON ST. NW., 128—Front double studio room, priv. bath; grill; Frigidaires $30; bus at door; adults. RA. 3266.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1435—2 rooms, private bath, l. h. k.; suitable 3; $45. AD. 6360.

PARK ROAD AND 16TH ST.—3 rms., kitchen, semi-bath, back porch, Southern exposure, private home; references; suitable 2 or 3; $45. Call before 9 and after 6 p. m. CO. 4668-J.

PETWORTH, 5019 8th nw.—L. h. k. studio rm., porch; phone; Frigid.; elec. stove; on bus; quiet home; $5 sgle. GE. 3982.

17TH NE., 220—3 rms., semi-private bath; gas, elec., refrigeration. Adults.

17TH ST. NW., 1826—3 rms., kit., bath; oil heat; c. h. w.; suitable 4; employed.

Fur. or Unfurn. 31

K ST. NW., 2517—Sublet one rm., kit., din., bath; 6 mo. or longer. Res. ms.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

WILL PAY $15 mo. for large unfurnished room. Prefer Mt. Pleasant. Box 479, Washington Post.

Wanted—Furn. Rooms 32A

ROOM, with German-speaking family, wanted by student with or without board. Box 473, Washington Post.

Suburban Rooms 33

ALEXANDRIA—Studio rooms with privacy and distinction, at reasonable rates, in historic old Colonial house; fireplaces, garden; exceptional maid service; newly decorated; modern plumbing and heating. Temple 4684. $20 to $30; furn. or partly furn. 12 min. to town. 506 Cameron st.

ARLINGTON—Master bedroom; use kitchen oil heat; on bus line; couple or 2 ladies. 5306 N. Washington blvd. WA. 7285-M till 3 Sunday—after 6:30 week.

VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS, VA.—Large front rm., next bath; bus at door; free garage; gentleman. JA. 2154.

Room and Board 34

ALLISON ST. NW., 418—Comfortable living rm., adj. inclosed sleep. porch, twin beds; excel. meals; $35 each. AD. 3322.

ARE YOU interested in French? French family offers comfortable room for a gentleman. Corner home. DUpont 0458.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Well-furnished rm.; shower; nr. bus; $10. Garage. WA. 7784.

ATTRACTIVE refined home; 2 lovely rooms, suitable for 4 persons; twin beds; excellent meals. COl. 8119.

ATTRACTIVE newly furn. home; double, single; reas.; meals opt. 3360 16th st. nw.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished front room, next bath; private home; home cooking; express bus at corner; $35 ea. GE. 3291.

BRIGHTWOOD. Vacancy, young lady; twin bedrm., priv. home; family style meals. Home privileges, $30. RA. 9520.

BROOKLAND—Bed-living room; gentlemen; on transp.; excel. meals. PO. 5585.

CHARMING corner house. Lady will rent 2d-floor front; private bath; no other roomers. Owner's home. Meals if desired. $40 month. EM. 9324.

CHEVY CHASE residence, girls; new furniture; excel. food; Nov. 1. EM. 0330.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 619—Nicely furnished room for refined person; meals optional.

DOWNTOWN, 1501 Mass. ave. nw.—Detached home; bright, warm room; fresh food from farm daily. $32.50 up. ST. 9558.

DOWNTOWN—1011 24th st. nw.—Newly furnished and decorated single, and double rooms. Near bath, private home. Southern cooking; home privileges. Unlimited phone. $35. DI. 0225.

H ST. NW., 2125—Attractive rms. next bath, c. h. w.; excel. meals; $35.

HOBART ST. NW., 1641—Newly decorated front room, twin beds, innersprings; home cooking; also vacancy for gentleman.

K ST. SE., 1358—Nr. Navy Yard. Master bedroom for 2. Next bath. Private home. Home cooking. $35 ea. LI. 5309-J

NEAR Georgia and Alaska—Colonial home, spacious grounds; parking; rm., priv. b., shower; meals; $10 wk. RA. 0744.

OFF N. H. AVE.—Attractive home, front room for 1 or 2; bath adjoining; best food; walking distance. NO. 6393.

(OFF 16TH), 1438 Kennedy st. nw.—Detached guest home for refined young people. Also table board, tasty food variety.

PARK PLACE NW., 3224—Newly furnished front room; 2 gentlemen; private home. Conv. transp.; home cooking; $8 ea. AD. 7173.

PARK RD. NW., 1801—Single, double, triple; plenty of heat; always place to park; $30-$40; Southern cook. AD. 4908.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 36—Attractive single or double room for gentlemen; conveniently located; private home; home privileges; $35. DE. 5218-J.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1361—Large front room, Southern exposure, for 1 or 2. Next bath. Private home. Excel. food. $37.50-$40.

WEBSTER ST. N.W., 1724—Private detached home; nicely furnished room; suitable 1 or 2; next bath; convenient location; one week free board. AD. 7108.

16TH ST. NW., 4323—Front double room, connecting bath; twin beds; new guest home; $40 each. ADams 0858.

16TH ST. NW., 4224—Army officer's widow has dble. rm., priv. bath, shower; also single rm; cheerful corner home; gar.

17TH ST. NW., 1305—Lovely single or double room; delicious meals. NO. 3006.

19TH ST. NW., 2111—Sin. and dble. rms., home priv.; unlim. phone; excel. meals. $35 up.

CLUB FOR WOMEN.
2111 MASS. AVE. NW.—Few vacancies available. Excel. meals. Club privileges.

Children Boarded 35

CHILDREN boarded by day or wk. Nourishing meals; lrg. play yd. $25 mo. WA. 2220.

COLORED—Vacancy, child, 5 mos. to 8 yrs.; exp. mother; $4 to $5 wk. DU. 6613.

Table Board 36

1509 20TH ST. N.W.—2 meals, $5 week. Choice, clean rooms. PO. 0657.

Wanted Rooms or Board 43

WANTED—Elderly people to board and care for; no children; modern conveniences; reasonable rates. Vira Wood Seay, "Modesto," Scottsville, Va.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A DETACHED home, Silver Spring; delightful bed-liv. rm., attr. kit., tiled shower bath; gar.; Gentiles. SHep. 4144-J.

ALL NEWLY FURN., 2514 14th st. nw., Clifton Manor—1 and 2 rooms, kit., tile bath, shower; parquet floors; elevator, switchboard; Frigid.; $47.50 and up.

ANACOSTIA, 1700 Good Hope rd. se. Beautifully furn. 1st-floor front, 2-rm. apt.; Frig.; clean, warm; c.h.w.; garage avail.

ATTRACTIVELY arranged housekeeping apts. 1-3 rms., porch, bath; $40 up. Refg., gas, elec. incl. Also rms. with b. Merrill Mansions, 1361 Fairmont nw.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished, 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, $75. ADams 6822.

CAPITOL HILL, 436 N. J. ave. se.—Compl. 2 rms., priv. bath. G. E. rfg., ph., adults.

CHESTNUT AVE., 125, Takoma Park, Md. Entire 2d fl.; det. home; spac. grounds; 3 large rms., mod. bath; newly dec.; ideal for couple. See owner or SH. 2412.

CORNER N. 1273 N. H. ave.—2 rms., kit., din., pr. bath. also b'ment apt. ST. 9830.

CLEAN, 1-2 rms., kit.; Frigid.; gas, elec.; $5, $8, $12 wk. 2544 14th nw. Janitor.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS—2539 13th st. nw. Entire 3d floor, 2 rms., large kit.; private bath; newly dec.; compl. furn.; adults.

CONCORD, 1816 New Hampshire ave.—Decorator's apt., 3 rms., kit., bath; firepl., spacious rms.; sublet $70. Call NOrth 4129.

CONCORD AVE. N.W., 704—Beautifully furn. bed-living room, tile kitchen, tub shower, frigid., gas, elec., phone, all heat incl. $45. Gentiles.

CRESCENT PL. NW., 1661—Bachelor apt.; 2 rooms, bath, $55. Phone ADams 9610.

DOWNTOWN—Huge living room, wood-burning fireplace; bedroom, 2 closets, bath with shower; Frigidaire; foreign antique. Maison D'Art, 1741 R. I. ave. (off Conn. at M).

DOWNTOWN—1213 N st. nw. Two rooms, private bath, porch, $40; 3 rooms, private bath, $50. Heat, gas, elec. included.

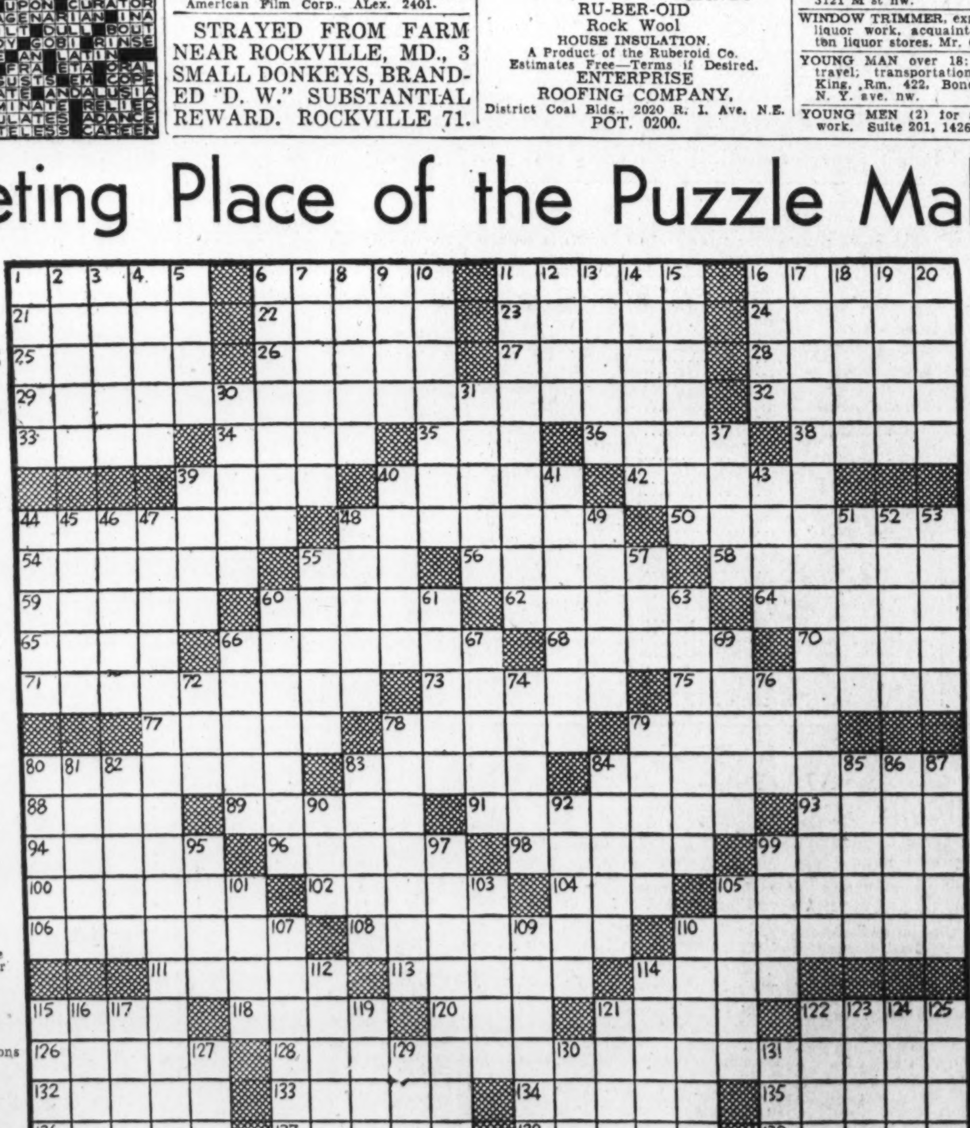
DOWNTOWN, 2140 N st. nw., Apt. 43—2-rm. suite; kit. priv.; $30; 1 or 2 gentlemen.

DOWNTOWN, 918 G PL. NW.—1st floor, 3-rm. apt.; c. h. w., gas, elec., heat; $45.

DUPONT CIRCLE VIC.—Sublet 6 mos. or more, attrac., completely furn., 2 rms., kit., bath; elev. serv.; $60; ideal for 1 or 2 ladies. DE. 2157-W mornings.

Continued on Following Page.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



Post Want Ads Save Time, Trouble When Looking for An Apartment

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

Continued From Preceding Page.

F ST. NE., 1312—Bright, attractive 3-rm. apt.; Frig., gas, elec., heat; $45; couple.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2606, near Wardman—Beautifully, completely furn., 3 rms., piano, foyer, kit., bath, electrolux, gas, elec., phone; suitable 2 or 3 adults.

GIBRALTAR, 2305 18th st. nw.—2 and 3-room apts.; light, gas; linens and frigidaire; $40 mo. up. CO. 9021.

GEORGETOWN, Hammond Courts, 1517 30th st. nw., Apt. 101—Sublet 6 mos. or more, well furn., 4 rms. (2 bedrms.), kit., bath, porch; abundant closet space; suit. 3, 4 adults; $125 mo. DE. 2287 for appt.

GEORGETOWN — 5-rm. apt.; artistic, compl.; refrig.; $75; or ½, $40. DUp. 5161 morn.

HOLMEAD PL. NW., 3515—Entire 2d floor; 3 rms., private bath, Frigid., oil heat; $50 mo. Adult couple. COl. 3660-J.

K ST. NW., 1105—1 room, front porch; Southern exposure; elec. refrig; $7 wk.; references.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1811—Apt. 4. Living room, kitchen, refrig., gas range, back yard, porch, c. h. w., plenty heat.

KENYON NW., 1317—2-rm. apts.; refrg., priv. entrance; heat, elec., gas; reas.

L'ENFANT SQUARE SE., 2400, at Pa. and Minnesota aves.—Corner house, overlooking park, 2 lrg. fr. rms., compl. furn.; gas range, frig., c. h. w., semi-priv. bath, shower; huge lighted closets. Reas.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING apt.; basement apt. Reas. rent. 2427 18th st. nw.

M ST. NW., 40—Bright, cheerful, 1 rm., kit., refrig.; nicely furn.; $35. ME. 2832.

MD. AVE. NE., 618—1 rm., kitchenette apt., semi-bath; nicely furn.; reas.

MACOMB GARDENS—New, ultra-modern bldg., 3725 Macomb st., Apt. 2; sublet 5 mos. or more, tastefully furn., 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, $75; ideal for 2. See Mgr. or call DI. 6350, Extension 4563, 9 to 5.

MASS. AVE. N.E., 919—Well furn. 2 rm. apt., 2d floor front; frigidaire, sink; adults only; reas.; very convenient.

MT. PLEASANT, 1870 Ingleside Terrace. Entire main floor, 4 rooms, priv. bath.

N ST. NW., 1435; Apt. 308—Beautifully furnished one room, kit., din., rec. hall, bath; sunny, quiet, convenient.

NEAR NAVY YARD, 532 8th st. se.—Front apt., newly dec.; 2 rms., priv. bath; Kelvinator; adults. Apply 534 8th st. se.

NEAR Wardman, 2 pleasant rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, 4 closets; $60 covers gas, elec., phone, refrig. ADams 1342.

ORIENTAL FURNISHINGS—Attractive 2-rm., bath, apt.; improvised kitchenette, frig., $47.50. Maison D'Art, 1741 R. I. ave. (off Conn. ave. at M st.).

POTOMAC—Alex., Va. 2 rms., bath, $22.50 mo. 421 E. Raymond ave. Alex. 3151.

SUBLET 1841 COL. RD. NW., Apt. 214—Completely furn. living room, bedrm., enclosed porch with day bed, dinette, mod. kit., tiled bath, shower; mod. elevator apt. bldg. CO. 6216 or WIsc. 3162.

THE CLIFTON, 1323 Clifton St. NW.—Nicely furnished front apt., 4 large rms., kitchen, bath, 2d floor. See janitor.

TILDEN GARDENS—Complete and well-furn. 5 rms., 2 bedrms., 2 baths; or will share. CLeveland 5334, Apt. 102-D.

WASHINGTON CIRCLE NW., 2215—Bright, cheerful 2-rm. apt., c. h. w., gas, elec., heat, $35. Walking distance. REp. 2416.

WOODRIDGE, 4005 21st St. N.E.—1 room, kitchenette, refrigeration, electric, gas; phone, oil heat. Adults, $35.

13TH ST. NW., 2839—1st floor front, 1 rm., kitchenette, semipriv. bath; also 1 rm., bath, for l. h. k.; everything furn.; adults.

17TH ST. NW., 1733—Beautiful corner baywindow apt., kitchen, living room; hot water supply; frigidaire. Phone. All modern. $40.

18TH ST. N.E., 317—Attractively furnished apt., 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, porch, frigidaire. Lincoln 3269.

1808 RIGGS PL. NW., bet. R-S)—1 rm., kitc'ette, sink; 1st fl.; Frigid. serv. $25.

Francis Scott Key Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kit., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver, Frigidaire. Day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

1848 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Corner apt., newly decorated; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and dining alcove; $65.

London Hall, Apt. Hotel
1133 13th st. nw. Bed-living rm., dressing rm., kit., bath; elec., gas; linen, Frigid.; $15 up wk.; $50 up mo. NA. 9010.

$70.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH, SCREENED SLEEPING PORCH. 1819 G STREET N.W. Outside corner apt. Bedroom has cross ventilation. Free gas, electricity and refrigeration. 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service. Nicely furnished.
MONMOUTH, 1819 G St. N.W. ME. 5630.

THE BARONET
1737 H ST. N.W.
Living room, bedroom and bath; suites tastefully furnished; full hotel service, elevator. A gentleman's downtown apt. Manager, NAtional 1573.
'R. MARBURY STAMP & CO.
212 Southern Bldg. Dist. 8157

Hay-Adams House
Sixteenth at H Street N.W. Opposite the White House
BEAUTIFULLY furnished apartments consisting of living room, one or two bedrooms and kitchen, completely furnished, including full hotel service, maid service, kitchen equipment, linen, silverware, etc., at attractive monthly rentals.
Magnificently furnished rooms, each with bath, shower and circulating ice water, by the day or available at monthly rentals.
Transient Rates
From $3 Single $4.50 Double
ME. 2260
E. T. ELLIS, Manager

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

GRANDMOTHER offers entire 2nd floor 3 r., k. & b. Refrig., family (4) including all utilities; $80 mo. Apply 1435 21st. nw.

DIPLOMATS ATTENTION!
Attractive furnished or unfurnished apartment in excellent Connecticut Ave. neighborhood. Drawing room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, three bedrooms, two baths, two shower baths, living room, maid's room, solarium, front porch, maid's room. Two-car garage.
Rental—$2,400 Per Year
H. CLIFFORD BANGS
Investment Bldg. MEtro. 0240

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

Several attractive furnished or unfurnished apartments now available.
The Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED B. FOSTER, Mgr.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

A BEAUTIFULLY arranged 2-bedroom apt. with large living room and full size dining room; very complete kitchen and modern bath; desirable exposures and beautiful outlook. See occupant, Apt. 503, 3930 Conn. ave. CLeveland 5334.

A BRIGHT, SUNNY APARTMENT awaits your inspection at the "RICHELIEU," 1750 Harvard st. nw.; freshly painted walls, new Venetian blinds; well arranged rooms; only $55; refg. free. ELEVATOR BUILDING.

A "MAN AND WIFE" FAMILY will love this apartment; large living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, kitchen, dinette, and beautiful, modern bath; only $50; refrig. free. "RICARDO," 3625 16th st nw., across from Rock Creek Park.

ANACOSTIA—Rents reduced; 2 and 3 rms., dinette, kitchen, bath and porch. New modern apartment. Heat, janitor service. Resident Manager, ATlantic 6734-J.

AN APARTMENT OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK available in "Randall Mansions," 1900 Lamont st. nw.; large, beautifully decorated rooms; open porch; $57.50; modern, fireproof elevator bldg. catering to quiet, refined tenants.

A REAL apt. home. Tilden Gardens, 3900 Conn. ave. nw., apt. 303-F. 5 well-arranged rooms (2 bedrooms), bath with shower, abundant closet space; cross-ventilation; overlooks garden; elec. elevator, janitor serv. Owner. AD. 0898-R.

ATTRACTIVE 2-room, large kitchen, semi-private bath in clean, modern home; gas, elec., Frigidaire and heat included $40. Employed couple only. 5104 Kansas Ave. GE. 2818.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1466—3 rms., large kit., bath; priv. home; fireplace, Frigid.; so. expos. Sun. or after 5 weekdays.

BRIGHT liv. room, bedrm., study, breakfast nook, kit., priv. bath, porch, garage, frigid., oil heat. Employed couple. $45. 239 Willow ave., Takoma Park, Md.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 and 2 rms., kit., tile bath with shower; parquet floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Frigid.; $35-$55.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1611—2 large rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50; very attractive; possession November 1. NO. 6252.

CONN AVE., 3620 (2 blocks from Uptown Theater.)—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, foyer; refrigeration. Resident manager. $45.

DOUGLAS ST. NE., 220, Apt. 2—Two rms., kitchen, bath, dining alcove, screen porch; heat, hot water included. Will redecorate. Rent reasonable. Available Nov. 1st. To inspect see present tenants. Phone DI. 2434. Steuart Bros., Inc.

DOWNTOWN—Near Library; 2 rooms, kit., bath, porch; $32.50. NA. 6680.

E ST. NW., 2415—2 and 3 rms., kit., dinette, bath; reas.; resident manager.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1631 (THE RITZ), Apt. 111—1 room, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $50. Resident Manager or AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. NAt. 4815.

F ST. NW., 604—3 rooms, heat, light, janitor service, $35. Mr. Rogers, 606 F st. ME. 8352.

FLEETWOOD APTS. (3707 Woodley rd. nw.)—Lovely bedroom, living room, kitch., dinette and bath. Refs. CL. 0615.

FREE rent to Dec. 1st. 1833 New Hampshire ave. (20c cab). Corner apt., 3 rms., kit., bath, shower; $70. DE. 1450.

IRVING ST. NW., 610 (nr. Soldiers' Home)—3 rms., kit., bath; c. h. w., heat, $37.50.

KENYON ST. N.W., 430—Newly decorated apt.; overlooking Soldiers Home Park; 2 large rooms, kitch., refrig., priv. bath, encl. prch. Bus, car lines. Reduced rent.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1862 (THE BRIARCLIFF), Apt. 402, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; first-class condition; three exposures; electric refrigeration on house current; $70. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. NAt. 4815.

NEAR Congressional Library, 1 room, kit., bath, $35. 115 D st. se. AT. 0562.

NEW APT.—3 rms., kitchen, bath and porch, corner apt.; all-year automatic oil/heat. 2020 Fendall st. se., Anacostia. $52.50. DIstrict 7321.

NEW YORK AVE. NW., 71—2 large rms., kit., inclosed porch, elec. refrig. Reas.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 830 Randolph st. nw.

PORTER ST. NW., 3018 (Apt. 201)—2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath; electric refrigeration. Front apt.; two exposures; $52.50. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. NAt. 4815.

QUEEN ST. NE., 1329—$43.50. Entire second floor, 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath; newly decorated. Heat, light incl.

R ST. NW., 3120 (THE WESTFIELD), Apt. 21—Front rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $57.50. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. NAt. 4815.

R ST. NE., 38—2 or 3 rm. apt., heat, elec., gas; $32.50 or $37.50. Conv. location.

R ST. NW., 1424 (THE RIPLEY), Apt. 44. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath and large porch; electric refrigeration; $41.50. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. NAt. 4815.

RAVENAL (1610 16th st. nw.)—1 room, dinette, kit., $47.50; 2 rms., kit., $62.50 to $65; 2 rms., large foyer, dinette, kit., $75. Furnished apartments at higher rentals. DE. 3460.

SEATON PL. N.W., 20—Newly decorated, strictly private apt.; 5 rms., bath, reas.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

THE MONTELLO, 1901 Columbia rd. nw.—2 & 3 rms., kit., bath and pch. PO. 5755.

WALKING distance downtown, 1725 17th st. nw.—1 and 2 rm. apts.; large bright rooms, kit., bath, foyer; desir. expos.; switchboard, elev., free refg.; $40 to $55.

WARDER ST. NW., 3100 corner Irving—Modern bldg., 2 rms., kit., bath, $45. Frigid. on house current. Mgr., Apt. 10.

1011 7TH ST. N.W.—Large apartment; heat furnished. Rent reasonable. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K St. N.W. MEtro. 1283.

315 12TH ST. NE.—2 rms., kit., bath; glassed-in porch; all outside rms.; redecorated; rent reduced; heat and h. w. included; refrigeration. To inspect see janitor or phone STEUART BROS., DIst. 2434. Other apts. available.

1106 HOLBROOK ST. NE. (Apt. 3)—Three rooms, kitchen, bath, back porch, basement; heat and hot water furnished; $45.00. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K St. N.W. MEtro. 1283.

2 ROOMS, kit., semi-bath, scr. porch; couple, $30.00. 1139 Morse st. ne.

322 2D ST. N.E.—Insulated, attractive apt., near Congressional Library and Senate Office; 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, with built-in tub and showers; $49.50 and $59.50.

WALKING DISTANCE.
1430 R. I. AVE. N.W.
Corner, front; 2 large rooms, spacious hall, kitchen, bath, porch; $55; refrigeration and gas incl. in rent. Res. mgr.

1212 M ST. N.W.
Front apt. Living room, Murphy bed; bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; 1 room, kitchen and bath.

1615 KENYON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; Murphy bed and dressing closet..$62.50
Gas, electricity and switchboard service included in rent.
Resident Manager, CO. 8425.

4800 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 large rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette and bath $55.00
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager, GE. 6996.

1126 11TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath (bachelor).......$32.50
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..$42.50
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in the rent.
Resident Manager, MEt. 0635.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.$62.50
Resident Manager, DU. 1674.

4700 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, porch (2 exposures).......$95.00
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, CI. 0845.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NAtional 1403.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1467 IRVING ST. N.W.
Three Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

NORTHWEST APTS.
Mod. 4 rms., kit., bath.; nice condition; convenient to stores, schools, etc.; $52.50.
Mod. 3 rooms, kit., bath, s. m. i.; $50.
Cl. 3441. H. M. SMITH. Eve. Woodley 2443.

REDUCED TO $65—CORNER APT.
Buses ½ Sq. Street Cars 1 Sq. Away. Beautiful apt., large living room with alcove suitable for library or small bedroom, closet. Also large bedroom, 2 closets, large foyer, modern kit., bath. Large screened porch. Redecorated throughout. Free refrigeration. Adults only.
EVANSTON, 3427 13th ST. N.W.

401-405 V ST. N.E.
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath..........$37.50
113 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath..........$47.50
1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kit., bath....$45 and $50
5510 FIRST ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath.............$50
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

$65.00.
1628 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
"THE CAVENDISH"
Double View—Parquet Floors
3 Rooms, Kitchen, bath.
Inspect Today—or Call
807 15th. AMERICAN CO. NA. 8032.

REAL OPEN FIREPLACES.
Unusual apartments — homelike and with charming outlooks from all the numerous windows. Large living rooms, high ceilings, cedar closets—many special features.
$52.50 Living Room, Bedroom, Bath, Pullman Dinette and Kitchen.
$75.00 3 EXPOSURES — Foyer, Living Room with FIREPLACE, Pullman Dinette and Kitchen. Two Bedrooms and TWO Baths.
5620 COLORADO AVE. N.W.

1832 BILTMORE ST., N. W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $57.50

COPLEY COURTS,
1514 17th st. nw.—Wind-ventilated bldg.; continuous switchboard, elevator service. Refrigeration, gas, elec., switchboard included in rent. Cor., front, 2 large romos, communicating bath, foyer, kitchen, $60-$62. Res. mgr.

900 19th ST. N.W.
Cor. Eye st.—Refrigeration; 2 elevators; switchboard; resident manager.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$62.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1712 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath,
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
Resident Manager.
$57.50

2807 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
BETWEEN WOODLEY ROAD & CATHEDRAL AVE.
Apts. of 2 rooms, large foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath; elevator service. Resident Manager. AD. 6822.
THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. N.W. DIstrict 6830.

$60—MERIDIAN PARK
Two exposures and a truly lovely outlook directly on this beautiful City Park. Near schools, stores and transportation. Living room, TWO Bedrooms, Bath, Dinette and Kitchen with REFRIGERATION. A most unusual value!
2201 15TH STREET N.W.

529 G ST. S.E.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, reception hall and bath.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
$50

628 NO. CAROLINA AVE. S.E.
First-floor front, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

DUPLEX
202 Douglas St. N.E.
Modern, newly decorated throughout. Individually thermostate-controlled heat and hot water furnished.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened in porch, elec. refrig. $49.50.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened-in porch, elec. refrig. $54.50.
Apply Resident Manager.
315 Evarts Street N.E.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. ME. 3860.

2008 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, large foyer. Res. Mgr., Apt. 1. DEcatur 4625.

THE LINDBERGH
200 Mass. Ave. NW.
1 room, kitchen and bath......$41.00 up
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$52.50 up
Switchboard, Elevators, Shower
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

Reasonable Rentals
1717 W. Va. Ave. N.E., Apt. 2
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, screened porch; gas heat. Key basement, 1625 West Virginia ave. se.
$35.50
328 11th St. S.E., Apt. 2
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, enclosed porch (heat furnished). Key store, 326 11th st. se.
$42.50
We have a few other apartments that will be available soon at rentals from $33 to $38.
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

DOWNTOWN
½ block from Conn. Ave.
1730 M Street N.W.
A comfortable and convenient residential location; conservative tenants. Apartments have been completely renovated.
First floor front apartment of 2 rooms, grill, bath, elec. refrig. Venetian blinds. $45.00.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $50..
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. ME. 3860.

DUPLEX APT.
1655 Good Hope Road S.E.
Apt. No. 2, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath (2 bedrooms); large screened back porch; gas heat. Available Nov. 1. $43.50.
J. DALLAS GRADY & SON
REALTOR
1104 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 3750

3711 BENTON ST.
(Near Tunlaw Rd & 37th St.)
Newly decorated apt., consisting of living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath and glassed-in porch; $65.00.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. ME. 3860.

1433 COL. RD.—$45 UP
2 and 3 room apt.; newly decorated; electric refrigeration.

THE NEWLON
1440 R STREET N.W.
(S. E. corner of 15th and R Sts.)
Bright, completely renovated first floor corner front apartment of 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath and porch, elec. refr. $57.50.
Other 2 bedroom apartments at $52.50.
Apply Resident Manager, Apt. 21.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. ME. 3860.

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park. Switchboard; three elevators; refrigeration included; garage in building; carpeted halls.
3 rms., din., kit., b., porch..$65.00
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath, porch $57.50
1 rm., d. a., kit., bath..........$52.50
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1632 30TH ST. N.W.
IN RESIDENDTIAL GEORGETOWN; 1 BLOCK NORTH OF QUE ST. NEWLY DECORATED ONE ROOM, KITCHEN AND BATH WITH DINETTE, $35. TWO ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH, $42.50.
Waggaman-Brawner
1700 EYE ST. N.W. ME. 3860

1646 PARK RD. N.W.
3 large light, airy rooms; large bright kitchen, bath; conveniently arranged; new electric refrigerator and gas range. Suitable for adult couple or bachelor quarters. Rental is low at $55, including gas and electricity.

Monument to Late Queen of Belgium

Wide World Photo.

Raymond Couvegnes puts finishing touches on his statue of Queen Astrid of Belgium, which will be dedicated in Paris. Funds for the memorial were raised by public subscription

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1840 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
3 large rooms, bath, butler's pantry, hall, kitchen, porch.
2 large rooms, bath, kitchen, porch.
ADAMS 0539.

2714 QUARRY RD.,
$45.00 ½ Sq. West of 16th and Col. Rd.—2 rooms, kit., bath. Free elec. refg.; attractive, conv. location. See janitor.

$52.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 3446 CONN. AVE. (corner Ordway). Rent includes electricity and refrigeration; elevator. See MRS. CAIN, Resident Manager, EMerson 8719.

MODERN APTS.
SEE THEM TODAY.
516 TO 524 RALEIGH ST. S.E.
CONGRESS HEIGHTS.
$46 TO $49.
Ideal apts., consisting of 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, electric refrigeration, custom-built cabinets; heat and hot water furnished. Keys at Apt. 1, 518.
J. MERRILL CONNER.
Investment Bldg. DI. 2002.

$50.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Large kitchen, tile bath; plenty closet space. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Res. Mgr. MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336.

DOWN TOWN—SERVICE
A choice location within just a few squares of the Govt. Depts. Modern fireproof building with 24-hour switchboard and elevator service, free refrigeration and unusually large rooms.
$52.50 Foyer, Living Room, Kitchen, bath and PORCH
$60.00 Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen, Bath and PORCH.
"THE PENTILLY"
1812 K STREET N.W.

$85.00 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Corner Apt. (3 exposures). Reception hall, dining room, living room, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, tile bath. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., Miss McNeill, CO. 0336.

CLIFTON TERRACE
14th and Clifton Sts. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$53.00
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath ....$65 up
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Resident Manager
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W.
NA. 8100

214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
"THE CHANCELLOR"
CONVENIENT to Senate Office Building, Capitol, Congressional Library and Government Printing Office. Elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager.
1 room and bath $30.00
1 room, kitchen and bath $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $60.00
Refrigeration on House Current.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Wash. Bldg. Dist. 9486.

Downtown
WALK YOUR WAY AROUND
1314 MASS. Ave. N.W.
Conveniently located to the downtown shopping district and Government departments. A new, modern, practically soundproof building with units smartly arranged for convenience.
One room, kitchenette, bath and foyer...$47.50
One room, kitchen, dining alcove, bath and foyer $57.50
REFRIGERATION, GAS, ELECTRICITY INCLUDED
Twenty-four-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident manager, Mrs. Ball, ME. 3477.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS
WASH. BLDG. DI. 9486

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

4 ROOMS
At 2812 Connecticut ave. nw. Just one block north of the Wardman Park Hotel. Living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms each ideally suited to period furniture, kitchen with electric refrigeration, bath screened porch, large, high-ceilinged rooms $75.00
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486

2504 10TH ST. N.E.
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; refrig. on house current $48.50
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

THE DAHLIA
7019 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and enclosed sun porch.. $55.00
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.
EDW. M. WILLIS
INVESTMENT BUILDING.
NAtional 7479.

$67.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH. 3150 16TH ST. N.W. Corner Lamont st. Big, bright rooms, large dinette. New apartment building with 24-hour elevator service. Parquet floors. Venetian blinds throughout. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See Res. Mgr. Mrs. Ventrone. AD. 0611.

1316 New Hampshire Avenue
DOWNTOWN Building, Near Dupont Circle
3 rooms, kitchen and bath............ $77.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath............ $85.00
24-Hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th NA. 8100

THE RITZ
1631 Euclid St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath......$50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55 and $57.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath......$75
All apts. have built-in tub and shower; Frigidaire on house current; Venetian blinds; new table-top stoves with heat control; painted walls; hardwood floors.

THE MOZART
1630 Fuller St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and glassed-in and screened-in sleeping porch $55
All apts. have built-in tub and shower. Frigidaire on house current, new table-top stove; painted walls, hardwood floors. Resident manager.

$47.50–$70.00
2605 Adams Mill Rd.
2 and 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Electric refrigeration.
$57.50—2300 18th S. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.
$50.00—1722 H St. N.W.
Downtown.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.
$45.00—1809 Belmont Road.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.
NATIONAL
MORTGAGE AND INVESTMENT CORPORATION
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

VERNON HALL
1210 12th ST. N.W.
Downtown modern bldg.; liv. room, kit. dinette, bath with built-in tub and shower. Murphy bed, large dressing closet, modern fixtures, cabinet Electrolux rfg. $40
THE COYWOOD
1225 L St. N.W.
3 rms., kit., bath, rfg. on house, elevator; convenient to downtown $48.50
1650 Fuller St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, vic 16th and Col. rd.............. $55
NEAR CONN. AVE. AND S
THE DECATUR
2131 Florida Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, pine paneled dinette, modern tiled bath with built-in tub and shower, kitchen.. $56.50
THE CORDOVA
20th and Florida Ave. N.W.
3, 4 and 5 rms., kitchen, bath; elevator, switchboard. Close to Gunston Hall, Holton Arms and John Quincy Adams Schools and stores. See resident manager .... $69.50 to $88.50
R. MARBURY STAMP & CO.
212 Southern Bldg. District 8157

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, front.......$50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

42 INDEPENDENCE AVE., S.W.
OPPOSITE CAPITOL GROUNDS
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $40.00 to $55.00. Resident manager. ME. 2559.
THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. N.W. DIstrict 6830.

LIVE RIGHT DOWNTOWN.
2 large outside rms., tile bath; $40. 24-hr. service. PLAZA, 2210 Penna. ave. nw.

$57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. Spacious cool apartment in high-class apartment building; convenient residential section; references required. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager. THE FARNSBORO, NO. 1537.

$82.50 and $85.00 2 ROOMS, KIT., BATH SUN PARLOR, JR. DIN. ROOM. 3150 16th ST. N.W. Corner apt.; large, bright rooms; jr. dining room, reception room, sun parlor; facing 16th st.; new buildings with 24-hour elevator service; parquet floors. Venetian blinds throughout; gas, elec. and rfg. included in rent. See res. mgr., Mrs. VENTRONE, Adams 0611.

THE FOLGER
411 SECOND ST. S.E.
Apt. 6—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. All modern improvements; newly decorated; $60.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

314 V ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
$45

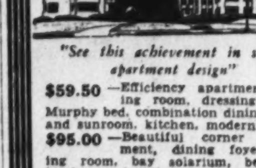
DOWNTOWN
APT. NO. 1—1812 M ST. N. W.
New apt. 1 rm., kitchenette, bath. So. expos., $42.50. Inspect any time. NA. 4241.

SENATE COURTS,
120 C ST. N.E.
ALL MODERN APPOINTMENTS.
Adjoining Capitol Plaza and Parks.
Convenient to Many Government Depts.
2 large rooms, dinette, kitchen, sun parlor, foyer, colored tile bath, built-in tub, shower, elec. refrig.; painted walls; $62.50.
Resident Manager, ATlantic 4567.
Open and Lighted Until 9:30 P. M.

YOUR MOVE to THE WESTBURY
1401 Tuckerman St. N.W.
1 room, foyer, kitchen, dinette & bath ..$49.50
2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $57.50
Carpeted Corridors, Venetian Blinds.
See Mrs. Eshleman, Resident Mgr., RA. 4638

LIVE DOWNTOWN
Within Radius of All Activities
•
THE EDDYSTONE
(New Building)
1301 Vermont Ave. N.W.
1 block North of Thomas Circle
Available Nov. 1st
2 rooms, large foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath (South—Southwest and West exposure.)
$82.50
Electricity (for lighting, cooking and refrigeration) and switchboard service included in rent.
Roof Garden
See Resident Manager or Consult Managing Agents
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
1625 K St. N.W. DI. 9706

New Ultra-Modern Apts.
Excellent transportation, convenient to stores and shipping district —Walking distance of everything
the MAJESTIC
3200 16th St. N.W.
"An address to be proud of"



"See this achievement in small apartment design"
$59.50 —Efficiency apartment, living room, dressing room, Murphy bed, combination dining room and sunroom, kitchen, modern bath.
$95.00 —Beautiful corner apartment, dining foyer, living room, bay solarium, bedroom, kitchen and bath.
Resident Manager, DEcatur 6400.
Features of Building.
Beautiful Sun Deck, Outside All-Electric Kitchens, Venetian Blinds, Painted Walls, Beautiful Lobby, Carpeted Corridors, Parquet Floors, Modern Windows, Large Closets, 24-hour Switchboard and Elevator Service.
Open and Lighted Until 10 P. M.
14th & K CAFRITZ Dist. 9080

Stoneleigh Court
1025 Conn. Ave. N.W.
(Between K and L Sts.)
Select suites in a thoroughly modern building. Elevator and switchboard service. Newly conditioned.
Now Available
1 room, large kitchen, bath and foyer.
2 rooms, large kitchen, bath and foyer.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath.
6 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer
Rentals from $75
See Resident Manager, MRS. POSTON, or
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

DUPLEX APARTMENTS.
116 EMERSON STREET N.W.
Apt. 2—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath $42.00
4843 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
Apt. 3—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, with refrigeration............ $44.00
104 EMERSON STREET N.W.
Apt. 3. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath...... $44.50
REFRIGERATION.
2925 NICHOLS AVE. S.E.
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath $45.00
629 MELLON STREET S.E.
Apt. 3. Heat furnished. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $47.50
Apt. 4. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $50.00
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486

1901 B ST. N.E.
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch; heat, hot water and janitor service furnished; $49.50.
318 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.
One bedroom, living room, kit., bath.
601 PARK RD. N.W.
One bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath; resident manager on premises; $45.
5236 44TH ST. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch; heat, hot water, janitor service furnished; $49.50.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1015.

1832 BILTMORE ST., N. W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$47.50

LOW RENT
Clarion Apartments
1495 Newton St. N.W.
One-half block off 16th St. Convenient to stores, churches, theaters, etc. Large, outside rooms. Electric refrigeration.
3 Rooms and Bath and
4 Rooms and Bath.
Modern. In Excellent Condition.
$36.50 to $47.50 Monthly.
1818 Kalorama Rd. N.W.
Modern fireproof building, all outside rooms, in excellent condition.
4 Rooms and Bath..........$47.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334

LUZON
6323 Luzon Ave.
(16th and Somerset Sts.)
Select apartments in a most desirable neighborhood
Living room, dressing room, dinette, kitchen and bath,
$50.00 & $52.50
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath.
$55.00 to $67.50
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NAtl. 2345

DOWNTOWN
Walking Distance to Govt. Depts.
1616 16th St. N.W.
"A Distinctive Address"
Attractive apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $59.50 to $69.50.
Free Refrigeration, 24-hour Switchboard and Elevator Service.
See Resident Manager, or
Boss & Phelps
1417 K St. N.W. Natl. 9300

THE GELMONT
1835 3rd Street N.E.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath ....$43.50 and $47.50
Electricity, refrigeration, gas included.
Resident Manager, Mrs. Etzler. DE. 2890.

THE NORMANDIE
6817 Georgia Ave. N.W.
(New Building)
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath and dressing closet $49.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $62.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, foyer and porch $88.50
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included.
Res. Mgr., MRS. HYATT, GE. 5909.

THE WARWICK
3051 Idaho Ave. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath ..... $57.50 to $73.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dining room and bath $107.50
Resident Manager, MISS NALLEY. EM. 6700.

2400 16th ST. N.W.
Apts. of 1 room, bath to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths. Full hotel service. Dining room; garage. Fordyce C. Minnick, Mgr. COL. 7200.

2124 P STREET N.W.
Near Dupont Circle.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and inclosed porch..............$47.50

MACOMB GARDENS
3725 Macomb St. N.W.
1 room, foyer, kitchen, bath dinette and dressing closet ..$52.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer $65.00
New Building—Resident Manager. Mrs. Hertert. EMerson 5652.

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. (Some with porches)..........$42.50 & $57.50
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator
Resident Manager, Mrs. Moonaham EMerson 8335
Apartments Open for Inspection Day & Evenings
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

3021 15TH ST. N.W.
Several completely remodeled apartments from $35.50. Open daily 3 p. m. to 9 p. m.
WM. J. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

$25 up 730 6th St. N.W. Modern; 2 rms., kitchen, bath; heat and hot water included. Jan. serv. MEt. 5400.

2206 Eye Street N.W.
★
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
and
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
$42.50 Up
★
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agents
1625 K St. N.W. District 9706

THE KEYSTONE
2150 Penna. Ave. N.W.
•
1 room, Pullman kitchen, dressing closet and bath $47.50.
1 room, sun porch, dressing closet (south and west exposures), kitchen and bath $60.00
•
Gas, Electricty, Refrigeration, Switchboard Service Included in Rent
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agents
1625 K Street N.W.
District 9706

University Village
near
Catholic University
4001 to 4029 Ninth St. N.E.
Very desirable apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch. Rentals from $42.50 to $55.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. Realtors NA. 9300

1916 R Street N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.$70.00
1 room, dressing closet, kit. and bath ....$50.00 up
Gas and electricity included in rent.
1717 Columbia Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $50.00
1423 R Street N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..$60.00
2000 16th Street N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath.$75.00
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W. NAtl. 0475

Just Call Us
NAtional 9300
We have available the following apartments, finely located, 100% insulated. Each apartment has large fireproof and screened rear porch.
2211 TO 2221 40th ST. N.W.
In convenient Glover Park. Charming modern apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Rentals $42.50 to $52.50, including ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATION.
—These properties open for inspection daily until 9 P. M.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. REALTORS. NA. 9300

APARTMENT HUNTING ?

JUST PHONE NAtional 9300

304 F ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath...$32.50 to $35.50
1754 LANIER PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration ....$45 and $50
DUPLEX APT.
5318 4th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, screened porch $42.50
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

Continued on Following Page.

Here Is a Complete List of the Capital's Most Desirable Apartments

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

The Imperial
1763 Columbia Road
Centrally Located Near 18th & Col. Rd.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $57.50
4 large rooms, kitchen and bath. $85.00
5 rooms, kitchen and bath. $95.00
Elevator. Resident Manager.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. Natl. 8100

Bennet Hall
6313 16th St. N.W.
(Corner of Somerset St.)
VERY desirable apartments—large rooms—nicely arranged — complete kitchen equipment.
Two Rooms, Dining Alcove Kitchen Bath
$60.00
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. NA. 8100

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W.—NAtl. 8100

2116 Kalorama Road N.W.
At the Taft Bridge, just west of Conn. Ave. Freshly decorated units. Elevator. 1 room and bath. $30.00
Front apartment of 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, foyer and bath. $62.50

1016 16th St. N.W.
Desirable downtown location. Elevator. Resident Manager. Electric refrigeration. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and dressing room. $75.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $115.00

211 Delaware Ave. S.W.
Near Capitol and House and Senate Office Buildings.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager. $50.00

3323 16th St. N.W.
(Corner Monroe St.)
New building. 1 room, kitchenette and bath. $47.50
1 room, dressing closet, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. $52.50

1474 Columbia Road N.W.
Corner 15th St. "The Maycroft." $52.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident Manager.

3022 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Opposite Cathedral.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager. $45.00

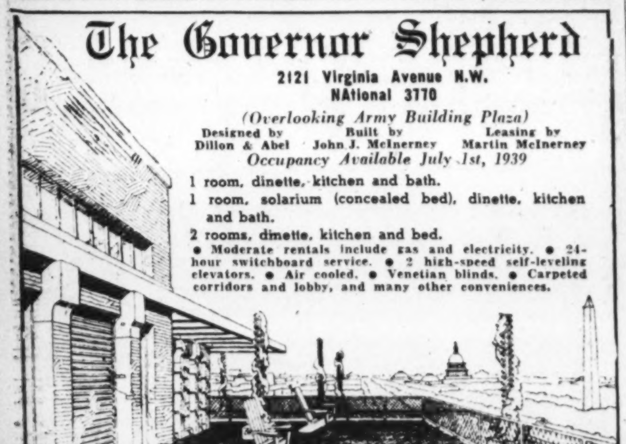
219 H St. N. W.
1 room, kitchen and bath. Resident Manager. $27.50

2800 Connecticut Ave.
Featuring
2-BEDROOM APARTMENTS
beautifully decorated in pastel tints, at surprisingly low rentals, in a well kept, well serviced building. Attractive lobby, quiet conservative tenants.
Several interesting and desirable arrangements now available. Apartments are of the center-hall type and consist of spacious foyer, large living room with 2 exposures, 2 real bedrooms, bright modern kitchen, tiled bath with shower.
See these delightful apartments today and you will agree that here is a remarkable value.
3 Rooms, Foyer, Kitchen and Bath
$67.50 UP
Open and Lighted for Inspection
Waggaman-Brawner Realty Corp.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

Harvard Hall
An *Apartment Residence of Distinction*
Has available at MODERATE RENTALS a few suites of one and two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath and porch. Beautiful lobby and well-appointed apartments. Each suite is equipped with an electric dishwasher to make work easier and allow more time for pleasure. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
★
Recreation is a necessary part of healthful living . . . so Harvard Hall offers its tenants a modern and completely equipped swimming pool, billiard room and gymnasium.

★
1650 HARVARD ST. N.W.
RESIDENT MANAGER

The Governor Shepherd
2121 Virginia Avenue N.W.
NAtional 3770
(Overlooking Army Building Plaza)
Designed by Dillon & Abel — Built by John J. McInerney — Leasing by Martin McInerney
Occupancy Available July 1st, 1939
1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath.
1 room, solarium (concealed bed), dinette, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bed.
● Moderate rentals include gas and electricity. ● 24-hour switchboard service. ● 2 high-speed self-leveling elevators. ● Air cooled. ● Venetian blinds. ● Carpeted corridors and lobby, and many other conveniences.



CASTLE MANOR
2515 13th St. N.W.
Apts. of 1 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $32.50-$52.50; porches. Resident manager, CO. 3386.

1433-1439 SPRING ROAD N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; $55.00-$57.50. Resident managers, RAndolph 2041, COlumbia 8531.

THE MOZART
1630 Fuller St. N.W.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $55.00-$65.00. Janitor, CO. 7451.

THE HARFORD
1315 Clifton St. N.W.
Apt. of 5 rooms, kitchen and bath; $70.00. Janitor, AD. 6515.

1909 19TH STREET N.W.
at Florida Ave.
Apt. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $52.50. Resident manager, DU. 8528.

CHATEAU THIERRY
1920 S St. N.W., at 20th
Apt. of 1 room, kitchen and bath; $40.00. Resident manager, NO. 0272.

737 13TH ST. N.W.
Downtown Location
Apt. of 2 rooms and bath; suitable for office or studio.

204 F STREET N.W.
Apts. of 1 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $27.50-$38.00.

2500 K STREET N.W.
Apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $47.50. Resident manager, ME. 1483.

THE SAVOY
2804 14th St. N.W.
Apt. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; $65.00. Resident manager, AD. 3014.

THE GUTHRIDGE
2115 F St. N.W.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath; $38.50; elevator and switchboard service. Resident manager, AD. 3014.

THE EMBASSY
1613 Harvard St. N.W.
at Mt. Pleasant St.
Apts. of 3 rooms, junior dining room, modern kitchen and bath; $75.00-$85.00. Elevator and secretarial telephone service. Resident manager, AD. 9400.

1616 P STREET N.W.
Apt. or 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; $55.00. Janitor, DU. 0984.

1319 VERMONT AVE. N.W.
Apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $37.50.

738 15th St. N.W. **THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY** INCORPORATED District 6830

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Milo Manor
1451 Park Rd. N.W.
Just East of Sixteenth
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath.
Refrigeration on House Current
$40.00
Resident Manager ADams 6939

INSPECT TODAY!
WILLARD COURTS
1916 17th St. N.W.
61 Rented—Only 3 Vacant
The Reason—Low Rents
"The House of Service"
2 rooms, kitchen, bath—(electricity included)... $45.00
24-hour Elevator Service
See Mrs. Gee, Resident Manager, or
J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. Dist. 3750

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, full-size dining room, full-size separate kitchen, pantry and bath, newly decorated; $100.
Westmoreland
California St. at Conn. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, new plumbing and equipment; $60 up.
2 bedrooms, living room, library, full-size dining room, full-size separate kitchen, bath; $105. One apt. with large porch; $117.50.
Electricity Included in Rent. 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Dining Room in Building
LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DI. 3522

Inspect Best Apartment Values In Town
Heat and Hot Water Furnished
Overlooking the Park
1860 Clydesdale Pl. N.W.
Near 18th and Col. Rd.—Convenient to Shops, Theaters and Transportation
$45.00 —Apt. No. 202—Front apt. Rec. hall, living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, dinette, kitchen and bath; elec. refrigeration.
$57.50 —Apt. No. 203—Front apt. Rec. hall, living room with Murphy bed, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; elec. refrigeration.
Right Downtown, Walk to Work.
1419 N St. N.W., Near Thomas Circle.
$47.50 —Apt. No. 26—Rec. hall, living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration.
Near Soldiers' Home
220 Allison St. N.W., Quiet Neighborhood.
$44.00 —Apt. No. 205—Living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, dinette, kitchen and bath; elec. refrigeration.
$57.00 —Apt. No. 204—Front apartment, living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration.
In Petworth
1221 Concord Ave. N.W.
$49.50 —Apt. No. 1—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; rear yard. Available November 1.
4829 4th St. N.W.
$42.50 —Apt. "A"—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. Elec. refrigeration. Available November 1st.
4809 4th St. N.W.
$51.50 —Apt. No. 4—Rec. hall, living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; rear yard.
Near Walter Reed
7436 Georgia Ave. N.W.
$47.50 —Apt. No. 304—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. Electrolux refrigeration. Available November 1st.
1404 K CAFRITZ DIst. 9080

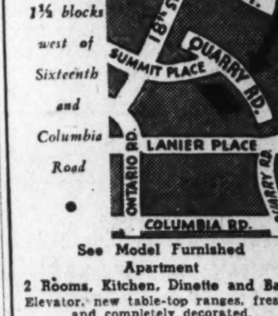
England Starts New Legal Year

Associated Press Photo.
A new legal year began this month with the opening of the Michaelmas law sittings, and was celebrated with the customary service at Westminster Abbey, London, attended by judges, King's counsel and officers of the Supreme Court. Lord Hewart, lord chief justice, is shown arriving for the service

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Live in THE NEW HAMPSHIRE APARTMENTS
Modern 8-story elevator building located in one of the better residential sections of northwest Washington. Convenient to stores, schools, theatre, churches and transportation.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........ **$49.50** Up
Some apartments with screened or enclosed porches. GAS, ELECTRICITY and Refrigeration included in rent.
See Resident Manager
3800 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.

1702 Summit Pl. N.W.



1½ blocks west of Sixteenth and Columbia Road
See Model Furnished Apartment
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath.
Elevator, new table-top ranges, freshly and completely decorated.
$47.50
Includes Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration.
Res. Mgr.—Adams 10480

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

3220 Conn. Ave. N.W.
(Corner Macomb Street)
Overlooking the Klingle Valley of Rock Creek Park
1 room and bath $36.00
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $55.00
Refrigeration on House Current
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard
Resident Mgr., CL. 0764

New Reductions
1843 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
(Near Columbia Rd.)
BRIGHT, CORNER AND FRONT APTS., JUST DECORATED.
1 room, large hall, bath...... $30.00
2 rooms, kit., bath and foyer. 45.00
3 rooms, kit., bath and foyer. 52.50
4 rooms, kit., bath, large foyer 65.00
UNUSUAL CLOSET SPACE. FREE REFRIGERATION.
1511 PARK RD. N.W.
FACING SACRED HEART CHURCH.
4 large rooms, reception hall, kit., bath, open fireplace, porch, refrigeration $67.50
1111 13th ST. N.W.
UP-TO-DATE DOWNTOWN BUILDING.
1 room, kit. and bath........ $35.00
REFRIGERATION.
WALTER A. BROWN
1415 Eye St. N.W. NAtl. 1652

Match This
$50.00 Apartment if you can!
New Solarium Apartments
DESIGNED TO MEET A DEMAND
OGDEN GARDENS
1445 Ogden St. N.W.
Just North of 14th & Park Road
Excellent transportation, convenient to stores, theaters and shopping district; walking distance of everything.
Efficiency apartment, unusually large living room, dressing room, Murphy bed, combination sunroom and dining room, kitchen, tile bath, built-in tub and shower.
$70.00 —Corner apt.—Large living room, combination sunroom and dining room, bedroom, kitchen and complete bath.
FEATURES
Outside all-electric kitchen, beautiful modern lobby, Venetian blinds, modern designed windows, painted walls, parquet floors, carpeted corridors.
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service
Open and Lighted Until 10 P. M.
See Resident Manager, ADams 6130
1404 K CAFRITZ Dist. 9080

Just What You Want:
Designed for comfort! Large entrance hall enters on living room, with open porch adjoining. Spacious bedroom and bath, modern kitchen and dining alcove. Outstanding value at............ $69.50
Smart, compact apartment for easy living. Bedroom, Living Room, Reception Hall, Bath, Kitchen, Roomy Closets. $67.50
All rentals include Gas—Electricity—Refrigeration
R. N. KING, Manager **Alban Towers** Phone CLeve. 6400
3700 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.

Dining Room Under New Management
Beauty Shop
Gift & Gown Shops
Free Parking in Garage for Dinner Guests

This distinguished
Apartment Residence
Now Has Available a Few Suites Ranging from 1 Room, Living Room, Dining Alcove, Dressing Room, Kitchen, and Bath to 5 Rooms, and 2 Baths.
$62.50 to $170.00
Rentals include secretarial telephone service, electricity, electric refrigeration and gas.
The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600

MODERN APARTMENTS
907 Baltimore Road
Silver Spring, Md.
Unusual corner apt. Living room, dinette, modern kitchen, bedroom, tiled bath with shower, basement playroom .... $52.50 and $55
8401 Maple Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.
Living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen, tiled bath with shower, and rear yard, $65.00
5224 4th St. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, modern kitchen and tiled bath $50.00
5002 First St. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. Gas included $40.00
Heat, hot water and janitor service included with all apartments.
Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.
Southern Bldg. NAt. 0271

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Beautiful Light Airy Apt. 2151 CALIFORNIA ST.
Convenient to schools, stores and transportation; newly redecorated; 2 bedrooms, bath, combination living room and dining room; extremely large foyer; up-to-date kitchen and pantry with service entrance; unusual closet space; rear porch; cross-ventilation; reasonable rent, which includes gas and electricity. Resident Manager.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1015.

$55.00 and $57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1819 G St. N.W. Two large, bright rooms, tub and shower bath; cross-ventilation in bed room; free gas, electric and refrig.; light oak floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., the Monmouth. ME. 5630.

1417 NEWTON ST. N.W.
Newton Hall—Elevator; refrigeration included; resident manager.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$50.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1740 18TH STREET N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.......... $47.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.......... $55.00
Electric refrigeration.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. NW. NAtl. 1353.

1929 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration. Convenient transportation. C. H. Hillegeist Co., 1626 K nw. NA. 8500.

BACHELOR APT.
ONE ROOM, RECEPT. HALL, BATH. EVANSTON, 3427 13th ST. N.W.

1758 QUE ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
$50.00

DUPLEX APT.
1433 K STREET S.E.
Close to 15th and Pa. ave.—2d floor. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, large screened porch, $37.50.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE
Desirable location within short walk of main business district and Govt. Depts. Elevator building. FRONT apartment of THREE bright Rooms, Kitchen (REFRIG.), Bath and CONCRETE PORCH—all for $52.50! Well worth seeing FIRST!
1705 P STREET N.W.

$57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 3446 CONN. AVE. (corner Ordway). Large dinette, tile bath. Rent includes electricity and refrigeration; elevator. See Mrs. CAIN, Resident Manager, EMerson 8719.

Flats—Rent 49

1316 HARVARD ST.
Entire second floor consisting of living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath with 2 additional rooms on third floor. Completely renovated; $47.50. Key first floor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. ME. 3860.

Offices—Rent 50

AMERICAN BLDG., 1317 F ST.
Single room $40.00
Suite, 2 rooms................ 75.00
EDMONDS BLDG., 917 15TH ST.
Suite, 2 rooms................ $65.00
CHANDLER BLDG., 1427 EYE ST.
Single room $30.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtl. 2345.

PHYSICIAN or Dentist—Room 15x26, 3 connecting windows, laboratory space with water, gas, elec.; nr. Dupont Circle; patients' waiting lounge; butler service. DU. 3492. 1800 Massachusetts ave. nw.

SPACE available in beauty salon, suitable for chiropractor, chiropodist or masseuse, low rent. Call Louis, ME. 6551.

2104 PA. AVE. N.W.
Office and adjoining 1 room, kitchen and bath apt.; all utilities and janitor service included; $50.
JOSEPH P. SMITH (Broker).
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

NORMANDY
OFFICE BLDG.
1626 K ST. N.W.
Washington's newest and most modern office building, equipped to give its tenants the highest efficiency in service. If reservations are made at once provision can be made for arrangement of offices to meet individual requirements.
L. A. MONTAGUE
1626 K St. N.W.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. N.W.

Desk Space—Rent 51

BUSINESS ADDRESS—Mail and telephone calls completely handled; special monthly rates. REp. 2299 or DIst. 2633.

Business Places—Rent 52

3RD FLOOR—20x40 ft. with light, heat and power. Can be altered to suit tenant. Apply on Premises. 923 12th St. N.W.

Stores—Rent 53

5TH AND K STS. NW. (S.E. Corner)—Large store, opposite New Center Market. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K St. N.W. MEtro. 1283.

TAKOMA PARK (25 Carroll Ave.)—Large store and basement. Automatic heat. Rent reduced. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K St. N.W. MEtro. 1283.

SILVER SPRING
3 new stores in shopping center; full basement; metal ceilings; heat furnished; excellent retail locations; rent, $55-$60 and $65 per month.
MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
7906 Georgia Ave. SH. 5100.

1924 M ST. N.W.
Store and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $70.
JOSEPH P. SMITH (Broker).
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

Houses—Furnished 54

ALEX., VA.—Colonial, charmingly furn., 7 rooms, 2 baths; automatic heat; elec. refrig.; large garden. ALex. 88.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Corner, det., 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, garage; oil heat; lease to adult family; $100. WIs. 3186-R.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 6360 31st pl. nw.—Completely furn., strictly modern home; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, recreation rm., living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room; oil heat; large finished attic; wooded lot, 150x140; detached garage.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Det., 6 rms., 2 baths, basement, rec. rm., gar.; large fenced-in rear yard; 5 mos.; reas. EM. 6006.

NEARBY Md. bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, $50; also 5 rooms and bath, partly furnished, $45. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230. Evening, CL. 5091.

NEARBY MD.—Mod. 3 bedrm. home, large liv. rm., firepl.; oil heat; $50. PO. 0053.

NEARBY MD.—Mod. bun.; huge l. r., firepl., 2 bedrms., oil h.; $40. DU. 5161 morn.

SUBLET Georgetown home overlooking river; 5 rooms beautifully furn.; everything comp.; gas heat; lovely garden. Reas. 3711 M st. nw. WEst. 0844.

WOODRIDGE—5 rooms, attractively furn.; electric refrigerator; h.w. h., thermo-controlled; large yard. Rock garden. 3028 Thayer st. ne. To inspect call LI. 3500-W.

4211 CHESAPEAKE ST. N.W.—Detached, modern; 7 rooms, 2 baths (1st floor bedroom and bath). Newly decorated; oil heat, built-in garage. Attractively furnished. Reasonable. OPEN. A. D. CRUMBAUGH Cl. 1364. Sun. Em. 9299.

BETHESDA, MARYLAND
A new modern, delightfully furnished home at 4619 Norwood drive, consisting of living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, one with lavatory adjoining; tiled bath and shower; exceptionally large closets; kitchen with refrigerator and gas stove [illegible] Weaver Bros., Inc., DI. 9486.

Houses—Furnished 54

POTOMAC, Alex., Va., 5 rm. house, $25. 226 Ashby St. Alex. 3151.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

DUTCH COLONIAL—6 rms., air cond., oil burner, frigidaire, spacious grounds; $85 mo.; term lease less. 2818 N. Wash. Blvd., Lyon Park, Va. NO. 10463.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA, 712 Wolfe st.—Remodeled, 8 rooms, 2 open fireplaces; garden; convenient location; $60. TEmple 4323-J.

ANACOSTIA, 1228 Pleasant st. se.—7 rooms, bath; hot-water heat. Garage. Quiet neighborhood. $42.50. CL. 3900.

BRADBURY HEIGHTS—1 bus carfare; $45. Brick bungalow and garage; 5 rooms, bath, basement; large attic; h.-w. h. DIst. 8682.

CHANNING ST. NE., 2803—7 rms., bath, refrig.; dble. gar.; h.-w.h.; $50. AT. 1287.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. (6101 Brookville rd.). Detached house, 8 rooms, kit., bath; $50. Key 6115 Brookville rd.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Det. corner, 6 rooms, bath; refrig.; gar.; trees and shrubs; near stores, schools; $80. WI. 4060.

COLLEGE PARK—5 rooms, bath, fireplace, garage, oil burner; located near schools; $55; phone, GReenwood 1400.

CORNER HOUSE, 469 Luray pl. nw.—Brick, 6 rms.; h.-w. h.; $55. AD. 7600.

D ST. S.E., 303—5 rms., bath, elec., heat furn., $41.50; key in store, 301 D st. se.

DESIRABLE HOMES RENT, sell, trade in and out D. C. Apts., flats, shore cottages, garages, office rooms, $19 mo. up. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

DUPONT CIRCLE SECTION, 2019 O st. nw. Attractive home; large room, 2 baths, fireplace, servants' quarters; laundry; Kelvinator; latest, most economical heating plant; newly decorated; for lease by the year to private family only. Call WIsconsin 4240.

FOXALL—Beautifully redecorated throughout; 6 rooms, double rear porches; overlooking wooded park; oil heat; garage. Call NAtional 1040.

KENILWORTH (5101 Quarles St.)—Detached, 6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; a. m. i.; large fenced yard. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K St. N.W. MEtro. 1283.

MASS. AVE. HGTS.—Det., newly dec.; 4 bedrms., 2 baths; servant's room, bath; oil heat; Frig.; $150. NA. 0173 or CL. 5757

NORTHWOOD PARK, MD. (At Four Corners), cor. Edgewood and Woodland aves. —New brick, det., 5 rms., bath, gar., $75. R. L. Hughes, WIs. 3132; WIs. 6740.

OPEN AND LIGHTED, 3 to 9 p. m., 5320 28th st., Chevy Chase, D. C., near Military rd. and Rock Creek Park; 11 rooms, 3 baths; new condition; oil heat.

PETWORTH (4115 5th st. nw.)—6 rooms, gar., gas ht.; $60. Mr. Bentley, CO. 8424.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 2805—Beautiful detached home, 8 rooms, tile bath, oil burner, elec. refrig.; $75. DE. 3610.

TAKOMA PARK (101 Chestnut ave.)—Attractive corner home, 7 large rooms, 2 baths; oil heat. Fenced yard with trees and shrubbery. Garage. ROBERT E. LOHR, GEorgia 0881.

11-ROOM suburban resid. D. C. city improvements; nice grounds, gar., oil heat; be seen to appreciate. Owner, GE. 1855.

$50—432 Lamont st. nw. Recently redecorated; 6 rooms, bath; a. m. i. GE 7746. DIs. 9127.

1844 PARK ROAD—9 rooms (5 bedrooms); inclosed breakfast porch, screened upper porch; new gas range; G. E. refrigeration; gas heat; garage; $80 per month. Call WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC., NA. 1040.

$50 Takoma Park, Md. (Boston ave.)—Modern 5-room brick bungalow, auto. gas heat; screened, weatherstripped; conven. located. DE. 0501. Eves. RA. 5813.

432 15th St. N.E.
6 rooms, bath; electric refrigeration; excellent condition; $50.
503 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
To be newly renovated, 6 rooms, bath, gas furnace; $55.
1323 QUINCY ST. N.W.
7 rooms, 2 baths (4 bedrooms), garage; $70.
224 17TH ST. N.E.
Brick, 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath; h.-w. h.; elec.; $65.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

$40 IN SACRED HEART PARISH. Semidet. modern 5-rooms, oil heat, Venetian blinds, refrig. 1706 Summit pl. nw. Owner, DIstrict 7321.

$40 11 Sherman ave., Takoma Park, Md. 6 rooms and bath. Thos. E. Hampton, WIs. 2425.

610 14TH ST. N.E.—6-room house; h.-w. h., 1st class condition. AT. 0899.

927 POTOMAC AVE. S.E.
Near Navy Yard.
4 rooms and bath................ $32.50
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772.

A. U. PARK—Bung., 5 rooms, bath... $60
Battery Pk.—Brick Bung., 5 rms., bath, $65
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rooms bath, oil heat $67.50
BURLEITH—5 rooms, bath, gas heat, garage $70.00
LONGFELLOW ST. NW.—7 rooms, 1½ baths, gas heat $85.00
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor) CL. 1-3-6-4.

HOUSES $45 to $55
311 17th St. S.E.—5 rooms, bath, Arcola heat, 2 rear porches, $45.
2305 3rd St. N.E.—5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, $50.
327 "W" St. N.E.—6 rooms, bath, 1 screened-in porch, 1 glassed-in porch, el. ref., buckwheat blower, completely renovated, $55.
3629 13th St. N.W.—6 rooms, bath, running water in 2 bedrooms, 2 rear porches, $55.
Call Mrs. Lynch, Sunday and evenings, ME. 1235.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. ME. 3860

Are You Still Looking?
If so, be sure to obtain our daily-revised list of unfurnished houses and apartments. Every section; all sizes; the rent to suit your budget.
John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lin. 0084

HOUSES FOR YOUR INSPECTION
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
1849 Lamont St. N.W.—A three-story cement and brick home of 9 rooms and 3 baths...$120.00
SILVER SPRING, MD.
730 Chesapeake Ave.—5 rooms, bath, detached shingle bungalow; 1-car detached garage $56.75
1108 Harden St.—5 rooms and bath, h.-w. h.; frame bungalow ... $51.75
619 Mississippi Ave.—5 rooms and bath; frame bungalow; 1-car garage; electric range. $49.75
721 Richmond Ave.—6 rooms and bath, h.-w. h.; frame bungalow; electric stove $56.75
8 Sunnyside Rd.—5 rooms and bath, detached brick bungalow, with 1-car garage, electric range and refrigerator $71.75
1211 Glen Ross Rd.—6 rooms, bath; 1-car garage; new gas range, h.-w. h. $71.75
631 Mississippi Ave.—Shingle bungalow of 5 rooms and bath; h.-w. h. $51.75
DECATUR HEIGHTS, MD.
11 Gasch Ave.—5-room and bath detached frame bungalow; h.-w. h. $45.00
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486

Houses—Unfurnished 56

NEW 7 ROOMS, 2 BATH. Near Walter Reed Hospital. Automatic heat, recreation room. 1418 WHITTIER ST. N.W. Open for inspection. WAPLE & JAMES, INC.

1706 B ST. S.E.
Near Navy Yard; 6 rooms, semi-detached brick; $52.50.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772.

1726 WISCONSIN AVE.
6 rooms, bath, furnace heat........ $40.50
GUARANTY REALTY CO.
1706 K St. N.W. NA. 0587.

719 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, $65.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1005.

GEORGETOWN
3408 O ST. N.W.
Just remodeled; 6 rms. and bath; automatic heat; lovely garden; reasonable.
ARENDES REALTY CO.
1207 Wisc. Ave. MI. 2625.

PETWORTH—$65
5311 7th St. N.W.—Brick, 6 rms. and bath, gar. Good cond. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880 Sun. Woodley 9100.

NR. PAUL JR. HIGH
825 Quackenbos st. nw. Semi-det. brick, 6 rms. and bath, 2 incl. porches, gar. $67.50. Call OWNER, Woodley 9100.

BURLEITH.
Several modern homes in this delightful community now available. Six rooms and bath, some with porches; garage; refrigeration; $65 up. See Mrs. Watson, 3702 R st. SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

Nr. Woodrow Wilson School
$72.50
4623 43d PL. N.W.
Spanish-style, semi-detached home in excellent location, near all schools. Five rooms, modern kitchen, tile bath with shower, oil burner.
MT. VERNON MORTGAGE CORPN.,
2d Floor, Machinist Bldg., NAtl. 5536.

909 LAWRENCE ST. N.E.
$70: detached frame, 11 rooms, 2 baths, 7 bedrooms, porches, hot water heat.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

3005 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat..$45.50

1404 QUINCY ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Reasonable.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 10[illegible]

Open 3 to 6 Sunda[y]
2129 Bancroft Place N.[W.]
Town house in exclusive, convenient location. Perfectly arranged for entertaining. English basement type with ante-room on first floor, spacious living room, reception hall and dining room, with serving pantry on second floor, five master bedrooms, three baths, servants' quarters of two rooms and bath. Many fireplaces and other wanted features make this an eminently comfortable and attractive residence. Completely renovated.
$150
Waggaman-Brawner Realty Corp.
1700 Eye St. ME. 3860

HOUSES AT ALL PRICES
Furnished or Unfurnished
Call Mrs. Lynch
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
Sunday and Evenings
ME. 1235 ME. 3860

5342 41st St. N.W. $75
7 rooms and bath, extra lavatory, hot water heat, garage.

1417 Whittier St. N.W. $90
Just off 16th st. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, also maid's room and bath, large attic, hot water heat, electric refrigeration, built-in garage.

NATIONAL
MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

Exceptional Home Values
Upper Northwest Section
3556 11th St. N.W.—$50
Living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen and bath; inclosed porch, two-car garage.
In Brightwood
714 Jefferson St. N.W.—$52.50.
Living room, dining room, library, 3 bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Large front porch, yard. Available Nov. 1st.
Large Home in Petworth
417 Decatur St. N.W.—$75.
Living room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, kitchen and bath; 2 inclosed porches; garage; rear yard; convenient to schools; excellent transportation.
Near 14th and Park Rd.
1418 Parkwood Pl. N.W.—$82.50.
Living room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, screened rear porch, kitchen; two-car garage; electric refrigeration; laundry tubs and extra lavatory in basement.
1404 K CAFRITZ DI. 9080

Suburban—Rent 58

ARLINGTON, VA.—Charming new Cape Cod brick home in restricted location; oil heat; sun room; deck porch; trees. 12 minutes downtown. $75. Call DICK BASSETT, WA. 8627.

ARLINGTON, VA.—New brick home; 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room; garage; oil burner, hot-water heat; Electrolux refrigerator; large porch; spacious lot; ideal location; close to schools, store, transportation; 10c bus; $75 per month. B. M. SMITH, 2408 Columbia pike. OXford 2038.

ARLINGTON—$75; modern home; 3 bedrooms, sun room, breakfast room; oil heat; garage; near bus. WA. 6959.

ARLINGTON, 3409 Columbia pike—Two 4-room apts.; new, modern bldg. Ready for occupancy Nov. 1st; $39.50 per mo. 10c bus. WA. 6676.

CHEVERLY, MD.—6-room modern bungalow; built-in garage; imm. occup.; adults preferred; Gentiles; $47.50. HYat. 728-J.

CLARENDON, VA.—9-rm. house, 2 baths, unfurn; equipped as 2 comp. apts.; h.-w. h.; a. m. i.; $70; refs. WAlnut 7864-J.

GREATER CAPITOL HGTS.—4-rm. house, running water, electricity; 5-minute walk from bus. Hillside 0438-J.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—Modern 5-room bungalow; near street cars, stores, schools; $37.50. GReenwood 3734.

LAUREL, MD.—6 rms., bath; oil heat, elec. kit.; new gar.; lot 100x200 feet; beautiful trees, large garden; rent $45 mo. Owner, 523 Main, Laurel, Md. LA. 299-J.

NEARBY VA.—New 6-room brick house on Mount Vernon blvd.; beautiful river view; oil heat, elec. kitchen, sun parlor, strictly mod.; garage; 20 min. drive to Pa. ave. Call J. M. Reed, ALex. 366-J-11.

SUITABLE FOR office and residence; 4 large lovely rooms over store. REpublic 2299.

5-ROOM modern bungalow; open fireplace, furnace, grounds; on highway; rent $30. Fairfax 190-J.

NEARBY MD.
Modern 6-room house; automatic h.-w. h., large grounds; $60.
8-room home, large grounds, garage, shade trees, etc.; $65.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington [illegible]

Continued on Following Page.

To Make Money, Use Post Want Ads—to Save Money, Read Them Daily

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Suburban—Rent 58

Continued From Preceding Page.

VIRGINIA ESTATE
10 min. from Washington, a new home of character, charm and dignity, meeting the most exacting demands for comfortable living and entertaining. Hilltop location, large stone and brick English farm house; huge beamed, paneled living room; dining room, kitchen and pantry, 3 verandas, 4 large bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; servants' quarters with bath. Air-conditioned. Rent, $175. To reach cross Chain Bridge, right on Great Falls road, 3 miles to property. Call owner, day phone District 6500; evening and Sunday, WAlnut 7518.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ARLINGTON—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, garage; auto. heat; gas, elec. heat incl.; pvt. entrance; reasonable. WAlnut 7154.

ARLING., VA. (1123 N. Stafford st.)—Furn. 2 rms., kit., bath; entire floor; private entrance; $45. OXford 1199-J.

RIVERDALE, MD., 202 Columbia ave.—2 or 3 bright, well-furn. rms.; oil heat.; reas. to congenial couple. HYatts. 300-R.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.
906 WASH.-BALTO. BLVD.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $42.50
New condition throughout.
Convenient to all schools and bus.
RESIDENT MANAGER, GREEN. 3017-J.
Mt. Vernon Mortgage Corp.
2d Floor, Machinists Bldg. NAtl. 5536.

Out-of-Town Rentals 60

WANTED to lease comp. furnished house, 8 to 12 bedrooms; use as nursing home. H. Greenbaum, 7909 Euclid ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

COUPLE wants unfurnished, modern house within 12 miles D. C.; large living room, fireplace; 1 acre; 1-2 bedrms.; $50. Box M-250, Washington Post.

DESIRE furn. apt., 2 bedrooms; centrally located; not over $35 month. Call NAtional 8510, ext. 1238.

Sale Co-operative Apts. 63A

SEVEN ROOM apartment in exclusive Tilden Gardens; 2 baths. Owner leaving city—must sacrifice. Inspection by appointment only. Phone EM. 6373.

Sale Investment Property 65

SMALL HOUSE in se. for colored to close an estate. Will consider any reasonable offer. Call G. B. LIKENS, DUpont 5837.

THREE new apartment buildings, adjoining one another with central heating plant and coal stoker. Close to schools, churches, transportation and shopping district. Annual income $6,180. Price, $45,000. Terms. R. G. DUNNE, 604 K st. ne. AT. 8500.

A VERY SUBSTANTIAL NEW, four-family, brick building, containing 18 rooms and 4 baths with 4 large, concrete rear porches. 1 automatic oil-burning furnace and a thermostat in each apartment. In less than 2 years about $2,500,000 worth of homes and apartments have been built and sold in this immediate neighborhood. Annual rent, $2,400. PRICE, $15,250. BOSS & PHELPS, 1417 K ST. N.W. NATIONAL 9300.

Sale Houses 66

ATTRACTIVE, 7 rms., 2 bedrms. and fin. attic. Wis. ave. to Leland st., right 3 blocks to 6704 44th st., Chevy Chase, Md.

AWARDED Good Housekeeping Magazine "Shield of Merit." An unusual home on beautifully wooded lot in Rollingwood overlooking Rock Creek Park . . . 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, paneled library with lavatory, basement lounge; maid's room and bath; 2-car garage; G. E. air-conditioning.

ALSO beautifully wooded lots, on which we will design, finance and build homes to your order, or sell lots separately. Drive through park via Beach Drive to Leland st. at Conn. ave. to E. Woodbine, Brookeville rd. and Leland st., to 7013 Rolling road. Open daily to 6:30.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. N.W. NAtl. 1040.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS, 144 Yuma st. se.—Bungalow, 5 rooms; electric, gas; porch; in good condition; lot 37x125; water in street. Price, $2,100; $150 cash; $27 monthly, including taxes and interest. HARTMAN REALTY CO. AT. 5584.

DOWNTOWN, 1st commercial (mixed neighborhood)—3-story brick house, 2-story brick garage; oil heat; excellent condition. Annual rent $900. Price, $7,500. DINOWITZ CO. NA. 6717.

A NEW GROUP OF LOW-PRICED HOMES has just been completed in beautiful AVONDALE. They contain 2 and 3 bedrooms, porches, garages, air-conditioning, insulated gas ranges, Electrolux refrigerators and Venetian blinds. These homes are built under the most rigid supervision and according to the highest specifications required by the FHA. The prices range from $7,250 to $7,950 and include 50x100 lots. All houses are eligible for FHA long-term financing. Drive out today. Past Catholic University on Michigan Ave. to Queens Chapel Road and the District Line.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830.

KENSINGTON—23 East Washington st., 7 large rooms and modern bath on lot 75x229, half block east Conn. ave., near schools, churches, stores and bus. Owner, L. NATHANSON, RAndolph 0516.

SIX of the largest rooms in town, 2 and 3 baths, entrance hall, breakfast room, oil burner, furred walls, insulation and weatherstripping. The finest house in town for the money. Easy terms. Phila. ave. and Saratoga ave., Takoma Park.
ROBERT E. LOHR
311 Cedar St. N.W. GE. 0861.

16 ADAMS ST. N.W.—6 rooms and bath, 3 porches, attic, garage, oil heat, convenient, restricted. Good condition. $7,500. Owner. DU. 3473.

S.E.—We have Federal Housing Loans already arranged for you on 3 types of houses. A stream-lined deck type with hot-water heat for $5,000—only $500 down, $35 mo.; interest 5%. A frame house with 1 bedroom downstairs and space to finish 2 rooms upstairs for only $4,800; $500 down, $32 mo; and a brick bungalow for $4,650. All Federal Housing cost included and no lost time. You can be in your new house for winter. Drive out Pa. ave. se. through Marlboro Pike.
THRIFTIE HOMES, Inc., 111 Marlboro Rd. District Heights, Md.
Hillside 0561. ATlantic 4929.

BARGAIN—9 rooms (5 bedrooms), enclosed breakfast porch, screened upper porch; new gas range, G. E. refrigerator; gas heat; garage; excellent condition; within 2 blocks of Rock Creek Park at Park road. Reasonable terms. Call WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC., NA. 1040, to inspect.

$4,950—New 6-rm. mod. brick; in D. C.; owner sac. $500 below cost; trms. DI. 0109

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Near Conn. ave.—Semidetached 7 rooms, bath, garage; good condition; low price for quick sale. CLev. 1677.

CAPITOL HILL BARGAIN
209 First St. NE. Open 1 to 6
Practically facing Capitol; modern colonial brick; 6 lovely rooms, bath, hardwood floors, Venetian blinds, h.-w. h.; excellent condition. Only $5,950. An excellent future value. Act now.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

Silver Spring—Close In
New brick, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, knotted pine for den, built-in garage, fireplace; hot-water heat, automatic hot-water heater; refrigerator, range, full basement; insulated, caulked and screened, on wooded lot 50x174; close to shopping center, schools and transportation; priced below $8,000; by owner. Call GEorgia 4781.

619 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY
An excellent, well-located brick home, just put in new-house condition from top to bottom. Has 6 nice rooms and bath; hot-water heat; brick garage; 2 rear porches. 20 feet wide. Can make attractive terms.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

BROOKLAND
4513 13th st. ne. New detached; 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room; automatic oil heat; built-in garage; screened porch; furred walls; screened; weatherstripped; facing beautiful college ground; convenient location; will accept trade.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7722.

COLORED—534 Oklahoma ave. ne.; 6 rooms, tile bath with shower; insulated walls; hardwood floors throughout; full cellar; concrete porch, etc.; specially priced at $5,950 and approximately $38 per month. Open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. DEcatur 1160.

Colored, open 1 to 5 p. m. today
1431 Jackson St. N. E.
6 rms. and bath, hot-water heat, elec. lights. Lot 40x120. Sacrifice equity for cash. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 New York ave. Sole brokers.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Houses 66

3532 BRADLEY LANE, BETHESDA. New white brick Colonial; center hall; 6 rooms, 2 baths, oil burner; near Kenwood. Only $10,950.
R. O. PHILLIPS,
6600 Wisconsin Ave. Wis. 6663.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
$7,700—Monthly payments, $60.
114 East Glenbrook rd.
Brick corner, 6 rooms, modern kitchen, full basement with garage and laundry; good neighborhood. Come to Bank of Bethesda, left on old Georgetown rd. to Glenbrook rd; right one square to house. S. T. Robertson. WIs. 1444.

OWNER MUST SELL
Modern brick, 6 rms., 2 complete tile baths, weather-stripped, caulked, copper screens, insulated, built-in cab, linoleum; can use for two families; bus at door; $6,950. To reach: Out Bladensburg rd. right at Peace Cross to Edmonston rd., left on Edmonston rd. 1 mile to Springbrook terrace. Greenwood 1049.

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY
Beautiful brick and stone home; 8 rms., 2 baths, 2-car built-in garage; recreation room; screened, weather-stripped; fireplace; exposed beams and indirect lighting; chimes; 1 r. balcony; auto. oil heat; corner lot; 6 fl. levels; quick sale, $8,500; F. H. A. optional. Springbrooke terrace. Greenwood 1049.

Stop and See Sunday. Open 1 to 6.
1828 N. CAPITOL ST.
Modern 6-room brick, in convenient section of town; near schools and church; tile bath; newly papered and painted; floors scraped; linoleum, shades, etc.; only $5,450; terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

BATTERY PARK
132 Glenbrook rd.; new Cape Cod home; near schols, stores and transportation; a neighborhood for the discriminating purchaser. Price, $8,950.
MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO.,
7906 Georgia Ave. SH. 5100

SILVER SPRING
$250 CASH
New 5-room brick bungalow, full basement, attic, large lot with trees; near stores, grade and high schools; 1 block from 150-acre public park. Price, $6,250.
MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
7906 Georgia Ave. SH. 5100.

DON'T MISS THIS BARGAIN
Open 1 to 6—3302 19th St. NW.
$6,750 Modern tapestry brick, containing 6 lovely rooms, pantry, double rear porches, h.-w. h.; large back yard with 2-car brick garage. Entirely reconditioned like new. Beautifully located. Can be bought on liberal terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

MICHIGAN PARK
$6,950 UP
Exhibit Home
4423 13TH ST. N.E.
Advance Showing
Nine quality brick homes, 6 are semidetached. Featuring: 6 well-arranged rooms, 3 carefully planned bedrooms, tiled bath with shower and built-in linen closet; deluxe kitchen with double drain sink. Majestic table top 38-inch gas range, heat controlled and insulated; Westinghouse electric refrigerator (5 cubic feet); Delco oil burner (General Motors product). Recreation room, partly finished; 4-inch mineral wool and furred wall insulation. Copper screening, weather-stripped and caulked throughout, concrete front porch. Lot 111 feet deep. Convenient to schools, shops and transportation.
Approved for F. H. A. long term financing.
OPEN 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
Out Michigan Ave. N.E. to 13th St., left two blocks to home.
EXHIBIT HOUSE, PHONE DUPONT 2658.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

Nr. 14th and Spring Rd.
Out-of-town owner desires quick sale. Contains 7 rooms, 2 baths, elec. refg.; h.-w. h.; garage. Arranged for 2 families. Priced reasonably. Also will consider rental to responsible party.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.
Sundays, COl. 8166. Mr. Owen.

$6,950
3602 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Center-hall home, six large rooms and tile bath; hot-water heat; built-in garage. Offered at a very attractive price; terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

BRIGHTWOOD—$5,950.
Open 1 to 6—618 Sheridan St. NW.
Lovely semidetached 6-room brick, tile bath; h.-w. h.; entirely reconditioned; garage; conveniently located near schools, shopping center and transportation.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

SILVER SPRING
40 Residential Home Sites.
6 4-Family Flat Sites.
8 First Commercial Sites.
The above lots have a frontage of over 1,600 ft. on 2 main State highways, located between 2 of the largest subdivisions in Silver Spring. Reasonable terms; will help finance.
MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
7906 Georgia Ave. SHep. 5100.

ROSEDALE ST. N. E.
$2,950
Nice row-brick of 6 rooms and bath. Rent $32.50 month. Very good condition.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

$10,000 BELOW ACTUAL COST
A Home of Character
7605 16th ST. N.W.
10 rooms, 4 baths (6 bedrooms); 2-car brick garage; oil heat; lot 50x149. Beautifully situated. Must be seen to be appreciated.
Vacant and Open All Day Saturday and Sunday Drive Out
We Will Take Your House in Trade
Nowenstein Realty Corp.
1418 H St. N.W. District 7877

Repossessed Bargain
Marietta Park
$7,950
Semi-Detached
4 Bedrooms
New-House Condition
Garage
Newly equipped, including "Quality" gas range, new shades, electric fixtures, inlaid linoleum, etc.; open fireplace. This house will surely sell quickly. Phone for inspection—
MR. SCHAAF
Natl. 5833

COLONY HILL
An exclusive neighborhood of exclusive homes. The gracious dignity and unique charm of this house will appeal to the cultured buyer.
BOSS & PHELPS
1907—REALTORS—1938

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

JUST OFF UPPER 16TH ST.
$8,950
Colonial tapestry brick, 20 ft. wide, containing 8 large rooms, ultramodern bath, 2 fireplaces, beautiful recreation room with wood floor and modern bar, automatic heat; insulated built-in garage and in new-house condition. Well worth your immediate inspection. Call RAndolph 2052 or
BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W. Realtor. Dist. 3100.

A REAL HOME
ALL-BRICK COLONIAL
Just completed. Center-hall plan with the character, charm and dignity of a high-priced home. Large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 well-planned bedrooms, 2 baths, large heated recreation room, air-conditioned oil heat, perfectly insulated. Good porches. Detached garage. Fenced lot. Convenient to parochial and public schools and transportation. My reputation of building substantial homes for 30 years is your guarantee of getting a good home at a considerable savings in a fine community.
Price, $10,500. Terms to suit.
Open day and evenings. Drive west on Massachusetts ave. to 46th; right to Burlinston place; right to home.
WINFIELD PRESTON, INC.
OWNER AND BUILDER.
District 6505.

$75.00 CASH
$7,475—$75 MONTH.
INCLUDING TAXES
43rd pl. nw., between Brandywine and Chesapeake sts.—Modern Spanish style semi-detached home containing 6 beautiful rooms (3 bedrooms), tile bath with shower, screened sleeping porch, toilet in basement; oil burner; lot 25x132; 2 blocks to bus; walking distance to all schools.
MT. VERNON MORTGAGE CORPN.
Machinist Bldg., 2nd Floor. NAtional 5536.

Near Upper Sixteenth Street
Repossessed—and Offered by Former Mortgage Holder—Far Below Original Cost.
8 Rooms, 3 Baths
Reconditioned throughout, including new "Quality" range, new kitchen cabinet units, inlaid linoleum, new electric fixtures, shades, oil burner; garage, large attic.
$11,250
To Inspect, Call Mr. Schaaf
NA. 5833

WHY PAY RENT
when you can acquire a charming brick home in Chevy Chase, D. C., for a small down payment and monthly payments less than rent would be?
6 spacious rooms, 2 baths, air conditioned; screened living porch overlooking beautiful, wooded area. This is the last remaining home of a group that met with an enthusiastic reception from the buying public. Truly an outstanding value at the price of
$10,950
Inspect It Without Delay
Open Daily
5336 29th St. N.W.
Out Conn. Ave. to Military Rd., right to 29th St., right ½ block to house.
THOS. H. RICE
410 Hill Bldg. ME. 2200

6306 Florida St.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
OPEN $12,750 OPEN
NEAR CHEVY CHASE CLUB
A truly delightful home surrounded by over 10,000 square feet of grounds, studded with towering trees. This home embraces 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor. The first floor affords ample accommodations for entertaining; living room, 15x26; dining room, sun room, pantry, breakfast room and kitchen, maid's quarters. Oil heat, built-in garage. In spic-and-span shape from roof to basement. Drive out today; North on Conn. Ave., one block past Bradley Lane to Raymond St., right 2 blocks to Florida St., left to 6306.
FULL COMMISSION TO BROKERS
The AMERICAN COMPANY
"Every Phase of Real Estate"
807 15th St. NA. 8032

Today's Opportunity
$6,250
MUST BE SOLD TODAY

1317 Southern Ave.
All brick, 2-story 6-room home. Tiled bath with shower, modern kitchen with built-in cabinets, range and refrigerator; hot-water heat; large lot; full basement; screened; concrete front porch. Convenient to stores and transportation. Small cash, easy monthly payments.
Open 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
To Reach—Out Penna. Ave. S.E., left on Alabama Ave. and Bowen Road to Southern Ave., left to 1317.
H. Deitrich
4405 Bowen Rd. S.E. LI. 9585.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
OWNER'S SACRIFICE
A 4 Bedroom Home in a select Mt. Pleasant location
Price reduced for quick sale to—
$7,950
1668 Monroe St. N.W.
For either home or investment—here is a real opportunity seldom offered. It contains on the 1st floor, large reception hall, living room, dining room and kitchen. On the 2d floor are 4 bedrooms, every one a real bedroom. Attic on 3rd floor, 2 rear porches and large Colonial front porch. Located near Rock Creek Park, close to schools, shopping center and bus.
Inspect This Home Today
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

Andy Gets the Limit on Expedition

Wide World Photo.
Andy Devine, the gravel-voiced comedian, is shown as he returned happy from a hunt near Bakersfield, Calif., with a full limit of ducks

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

$7,950—5513 KANSAS AVE. N.W.
JUST OFF CONCORD AVE.
Semidetached brick, 6 rooms, bath, full attic, built-in garage; open front porch, 2 screened rear porches, weather-stripped and copper screened throughout; awnings; h.-w. h., new Pittsburg Monarch hot-water storage tank; slate roof. Basement can be adapted for doctor's or dentist's office. Original cost, $10,250. Evenings call GEorgia 4942
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

Sale or Exchange 68

WILL TRADE my equity of $3,000 in Tilden Garden, 3-room apartment for equity in a small house on clear lot; total carrying charges on my apartment is approximately $60 per month. DI. 2724.

WOODRIDGE—3007 Clinton st. New 5-rm. and bath detached, reduced to $5,950; easy terms. Will rent $49.50 month or trade equity for shore cottage, acreage or alley house. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

Sale Lots 69

BEAUTIFUL, SHADED LOT, 41x150, on 29th st., Chevy Chase; water and sewer in. TOLSON & KEMP, 2705 12th st. ne.

ROW HOUSE and apt. sites; nearby Va.; priced for low-cost houses. C. M. PLUNKERT, 1 Thomas Circle. NA. 0652.

Suburban Lots 69A

NEARBY VA.—6 lots, 50x145 ft. each, 2 corners, $725 each. Inside, $580 each. Water, sewer, gas, paved streets, bus and trolley. Just the place for low-priced houses. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7280.

RICHMOND-WASHINGTON highway; ½ and 1 acre lots; beautiful trees; elec. and phone available; on bus line; 25 minutes D. C.; $300 up; $25 down; $10 mo. V. Ward Boswell, 220 S. Wash st. ALex. 2616.

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2 acre lots, all wooded on beaut. deep water. Fishing, boating, elec., tele. Hard road, yet a nature lover's paradise; 25 min. to city. Price, $400 up, $25 down, $10 mo. Dis. for cash. Mr. Gibbs, ALex. 2616.

Sale Suburban 70

ABSOLUTE VALUE—15 brand-new brick bungalows in smart Brandon Village, 10 minutes to town, in nearby Virginia. Each has 5 well-proportioned rooms, bath, full basement. Air-conditioned throughout; electric refrigeration. Can be very handily financed through the FHA or other 5% money. Prices range from $6,500 to $6,950. See these homes—they're OPEN for your inspection. Drive out Wilson blvd. to the 4800 block, at Dinwiddie st., turn left on Dinwiddie to homes. Being presented by the Oakcrest office of J. LEE PRICE, 2303 South Arlington Ridge rd. Phone IVy 1272.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Quarter acre of ground with new 1½-story brick Cape Cod. 5 rooms plus semi-finished recreation room with fireplace in basement; oil heat; air conditioned; modern kitchen. $7,250, 10% down, $55 per month. Dick Bassett, WA. 8627.

ARLINGTON, VA.—New 6-room brick bungalow; oil burner; lot 50x150; garage. $5,750. HOLC. WA. 9039.

ARLINGTON—$6,250; attrac., new 6-rm brick home, 1½ baths; air-conditioned; easy FHA terms. Rare bargain. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. WAl. 6959.

ARLINGTON, VA.—12th st. south and Edgewood, 2 blocks off Columbia pike; close in. Attractive 5-room brick; 4 built, 2 sold; $5,950, easy terms. Open and lighted.
V. EHRHARDT,
2708 Columbia Pike. WA. 6676.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; lovely lot, 100x200; lawn, shrub, fruit trees and garden; garage; 10c bus; $5,500; terms. WALNUT 7317.

ATTRACTIVE 5-ROOM HOUSE, 9½ MILES from Washington. Has bath, electricity, pressure water system and oak floors. About one-half acre. Price, $3,950; $500 cash, balance $36 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

BERWYN, MD.—6-room bungalow; elec.; AUTHENTIC colonial brick homes; Calvert Hills. College Park Bldg. Corp. GR. 1224.

plumbing; ½ acre; needs some repair; city water available; to settle estate $3,000. Burch & Son, Berwyn 83 or 24-M.

BRICK—5 rooms, floored attic, basement, tile bath, shower; living room with fireplace; modern kitchen; h.-w. heat; garage; concrete walks; lg., high corner lot; paved street with bus to downtown Wash.; 4 blocks business, churches, schools; $5,900; $600 cash. Hgw. bridge, so. to 20th st., right 1 block.

DETACHED, fully screened, six-room bungalow, large sleeping porch, large back yard; solid white neighborhood; convenient street car and shopping; just across District line; $5,500. Inquire eves. or Sun. 3107 Perry st., Mt. Rainier, Md.

FOUR 5-rm. brick bungalows; full base., h.-w.h.; lg. lots; $300 cash. HYatts. 734.

HYATTSVILLE HILLS, MD., 125 Carroll ave.—New 5-room, bath bungalow; large rooms, full basement; hot-water heat; lot 50x120; small cash payment; easy terms. Owner, HYattsville 455-J.

MODERN 9-room house; 1½ baths; corner property; $5,000. $500 cash, balance like rent; assessments paid. 701 N. Tazewell st., Arlington, Va. WA. 7969.

NEAR FAIRFAX, VA.—One of the old Fairfax homes; built about 1750; approx. 18 acres with 6-room house and old slave quarters; good well, beautiful box trees; price, $5,000; easy terms. C. E. WORTHAM, 116 N. Fairfax st. Alex. 3317.

NEW 6-room brick; garage 10x20; tile bath, shower; air conditioned; oil heat; copper piping, Venetian blinds, rock wool insulation, furred walls, weather-stripped. A number of trees on lot; large rooms, liv. rm., 14x21; fireplace; 15 ft. of kit. cabinets; on bus line, 10c fare to Wash., schools, stores and churches. 3806 Mt. Vernon ave., a few doors from Russell rd. Open days. Property is well worth $8,500, but can be bought from owner-builder for $7,750. Terms arranged.

REPLICA OF MARYLAND COLONIAL house in a natural setting of old oaks. Seven rooms and three baths; entirely insulated. No commissions or fees; $10,500. Owner, COLLEGE PARK BLDG. CORP., GReenwood 1224.

SPECIAL OFFERING TODAY.
ONLY $100 DOWN.
5-room brick bungalows; $4,250 and up. $35 per month. De Coss, ALexandria 2870 or 2089.

Ideal Suburban Home
Rockville, Md.
County Seat of Beautiful Montgomery County
Handsome residence and 6 acres on Government Pike. 30 to 40 minutes by auto from business section of Washington. Short walk to bus. House hollow tile, pebble-dash finish, 10 rooms, 2 baths and first-floor lavatory. Open fireplaces, delightful views, garage and fine barn. All electrically lighted.
The property has the charm of individuality and its location and conveniences afford happy combination of town and country life.
For price and inspection apply
OWNER
321 Southern Building
Phone Natl. 3264.

A Home of Distinction
in Nearby Virginia's Most Exclusive Neighborhood
ROSEMONT
Alexandria, Virginia
For many years Rosemont has been nearby Virginia's most beautiful home section.
Three public schools within easy walking distance—Market and drug store, one block—Transportation, one block.
Latest and most modern moving picture in metrooplitan area, just 4 blocks.
Only 15 Minutes to White House.
21 homes, modern to the last degree—12 sold in 3 weeks.
5 large rooms; large front and rear yards.
You must see these homes to realize their BARGAIN VALUE at only $5,250—$550 cash, plus the usual F. H. A. charges.
$33.80 PER MONTH
The monthly payment includes interest, taxes and insurance.
To Reach: Cross Memorial Bridge, turn left at Arlington Cemetery on Arlington Ridge Rd., follow Ridge Rd. about 3½ miles to Presidential Gardens, bear right on Russell Rd. 2 miles to Walnut, Maple or Linden Sts., then left one block to homes.
Exhibit Home—305 Washington Ave.
Open Daily to 9 P. M.
Goodnow Realty Co. Alexandria 4630

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

WALDORF, MD., Route 5—Dining room, bar, dance hall, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, 1 acre; sale or rent. AT. 6444.

7-ROOM modern frame home to be sold at auction; Richmond-Wash. highway; Saturday, Oct. 29, 2:30 p. m. Also 8 1-acre tracts, 2½ miles south of Alexandria, Va. Williams, Auctioneer. NA. 2620.

$2,700—5 rooms, elec.; ⅝ acre; $300 down, $30 mo. Falls Church 1193-M.

$250 CASH, $40 month until paid; no renewals. Nearby Virginia; new, attractive bungalow, asbestos shingles; 4 rooms and bath; breakfast nook; attic; basement; side porch; air conditioned; heat, water, sewer, paved street, bus. Lot 40x150. Price, $4,950. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7280.

$4,975—Modern new two-bedroom air-conditioned home de luxe; kitchen, tile bath; oak floors; nice lot, room for garden; near schools, stores and churches; 3 bus lines; 15 min. to downtown; $300 cash, $40 mo. or $500 cash, $35 mo. 14th st. and Glebe rd. So., Arlington, Va.

$8,000—New brick bungalow, large screen porch. Exceptionally large landscaped corner lot. Large rooms, fireplace; cash, $1,000; terms. 1903 North Utah st., Arlington, Va.

ARLINGTON, VA.—CAPE COD.
Bungalow, stone front, 5 large rooms, tile bath, modern kitchen, stone fireplace, Venetian blinds, hot-water heat, floored attic. 838 North Abington st. Open 'til 8 p. m. Price, $6,250, 10% cash, $50 per month. DAVID P. CANNON, 3236 Wilson blvd. OXford 0702.

6-ROOM BUNGALOW; asbestos shingles; will sacrifice. OWNER, 820 Forest drive, Hyattsville, Md.

$300 CASH—New five rms., bath, basement, oil heat, garage; large lot for immediate sale; owner occupied. Open, 5209 North Fifth st., Arlington, Va. WAl. 1877.

SALE OR EXCHANGE.
3-bedroom Colonial Brick.
Oil heat; garage; ¼ acre ground.
Owner will sacrifice; no cash.
Phillips H. Clarke Co. GReenwood 3734.

Attractive Home at the Right Price.
All Stone House
2 bedrooms, large living room, corner lot.
1940 N. Utah St.
Waverly Village, Va.
Turn left on Utah St. from Lee Highway just beyond Cherrydale. See owner on premises.

$100 CASH—$60 MONTH.
Large living room, open fireplace, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, shower, knotty-pine dinette, modern kitchen, full-length copper screens, garage. ERVIN REALTY CO., Hyattsville 765.

3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
Waycroft section, nearby Virginia. Near schools, stores and 10-cent bus. Shaded lot, 200 feet deep.
This Colonial type brick contains large living room and porch, beautiful dining room and modern kitchen. 2nd floor consists of master bedroom with private bath and 2 well-planned bedrooms with ample closet space. Recessed heat affording extra wall space. Knotty pine recreation room, maid's facilities and complete oil heating unit with automatic hot water and outside entrance to basement. Owner will make very satisfactory terms to responsible party. The price is only $10,500.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington blvd. WAl. 9091.

NEARBY VA. NEW BRICK
$7,950
NEAR NEW HIGH SCHOOL
Seven minutes from downtown Washington. No. 825 South Barton St. 2-story, 5 rooms, tiled bath, oil heat; well equipped kitchen; large front porch.
10% CASH $50 MONTH
Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Cemetery gate, turn left on Ridge rd. to 1st traffic light; right on Columbia pike to South Adams st., right 1 block to 9th st. to Barton.
DICK BASSETT. WA. 8627.

INCOME HOME—$7,950
Owner, transferred, is forced to sacrifice 12 rooms, 3 baths, ¾-acre lot; double garage, new heating plant. Is arranged as 3 apts.; low cash payment and balance less than income from rented apts. ROBERT GAYLOR. SHepherd 2145.

2 ACRES. 3 ROOMS. $1,650.
$200 cash, $25 monthly; elec.; hard road; 14 miles out; Virginia. MARTIN T. WEBB & SON, Annandale, Va.

PINE GROVE VILLAGE
A "Better Homes and Gardens" model house, complete in every detail, is our "challenge" in the low-price field. See it Sunday. 1 mile past Md. Club Gardens on Marlboro Pike.

ARLINGTON OWNER
Less than cost; new stone brick, corner, complete. 1840 Mintwood pl. nw. Apt. 304. AD. 0539.

ARLINGTON, VA.
I am offering you the prettiest home in Lyon Village. Even if you had inspected every home in the suburbs of Washington, D. C., you would have yet to find one so beautifully designed. I will not tell you more, except that it is all brick, a slate roof, drive-in garage and shaded lot, 2 blocks from 10c bus and the price is only $5,950. To inspect call
C. B. YEATMAN, WA. 7771.
2822 N. Washington Blvd.

A NEW DEAL
In Real Estate.
For Low Income
New houses, $2,750 to $5,250, from your own plans if preferred. Easy terms. Home sites $10 down, $10 monthly. Buses, elec., phone; 20 minutes from downtown Washington. 2 houses built, 2 building. All sold. Inspect now. MARTIN T. WEBB & SON, Annandale, Va.

AT ANNANDALE.
"Alpine," a charming old home of 7 rooms, center hall, elec. Crowning the top of a perfect home site. $5,250. Terms. MARTIN T. WEBB & SON, Annandale, Va.

Sale Acreage 72

ARLINGTON—On Wilson blvd., wooded, with stream; $800 per acre. WAnut 7969.

FAIRFAX County, Va., where taxes are low, 22 acres, 140 ft. fronting on paved rd. near Lee Blvd. Electricity available. 9 miles D. C.; $150 per acre. T. P. JOHNSON, Falls Church, 1735 or 1986.

ACREAGE ON NEW LEE BOULEVARD
(15 minutes to Washington)
½ to 5 acre tracts.
Wooded tracts—clear tracts.
We have what you want. Conv. to bus, schools, stores. Ask about the fast-selling SLEEPY HOLLOW SUBDIVISION, near the Lee blvd. ½ to 5 acres. Just the spot for that small house with enough ground. Reasonably priced; easy terms. If you need more ground we have it. Acreage in any amount in either Arlington or Fairfax Counties. (Drive out Lee blvd. to office.)
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church — Hillwood — F. C. 1573

Sale—Farms, Land 73

A BARGAIN—1 acre on highway. $100. $10 cash, $5 mo. 14 miles D. C. High land. Attractively timbered; excel. neighborhood. So. Md. Box 477, Wash. Post.

CATALOG OF FARMS, Maine to Florida, 2,000 bargains. Free. STROUT REALTY, 255-EJ, 4th ave., N. Y. City.

58 ACRES on cement highway; 7-room house, electricity, large barn and other outbuildings; edge of progressive town. Price, $5,500. Many other bargains. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

Bargain, 240 acres, 100 cultivated; 6 rooms, outbuildings; well, stream; Washington 20 miles; $6,000; 23 acres; 5 rooms; outbuildings; well, stream; macadam road; Washington 14 miles; $2,800. OWENS BERRY, Phone, Vienna, Va., 98-J.

25-ACRE farm; 5-room house. Small monthly down payment. Fairfax 190-J.

207-ACRE FARM BARGAIN—Has 7-room dwelling; 70 acres of open land; 8 acres of river bottom; balance good timber land. Price, $1,950. Terms, $350 cash, balance $100 per year and interest. William A. Cooke, Louisa, Va.

PRODUCTIVE farm of 208 acres, on hard road, 35 miles from Washington; 195 acres in cultivation; good 10-room farm home, large barn and other buildings. In prosperous farming section. Clear of debt. Price, $7,500; $1,500 cash, balance $50 and interest per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

TO CLOSE ESTATE, 700 ACRES, mostly timber, surrounded by good roads; 3 miles off Potomac River. Farming house, few small bldgs. Wide stream through entire property. About ½ assessed value. $7.00 an acre. Terms.

OLD COLONIAL HOME with beautiful view of Potomac River. 45 acres of land with wide road frontage. Close to location of new bridge crossing the Potomac. 2 barns; in fine condition and priced for quick sale. $5,950. Terms.

1,000 ACRES, 15 miles from D. C. Historic Colonial home; 4 tenant houses; 9 barns. Financed by Govt. loan. $35.00 an acre. Ask for Mr. Shelton.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
915 Tenth St. N.W. National 8095.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

138 ACRES, timber land, no buildings, on hard road, electricity available, fine stream, within 20 miles of Washington. Owner will take $30 per acre, on reasonable terms, with substantial cash payment.
Phone 135. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

100-ACRE farm for sale; all tillable; 10-rm. house; large bank barn; lots of other b'dgs.; water in every field; pike right by the ent.; house on hill; will sell stock and crops; 14 mi. from D. C. O. F. Finney, Deerwood, Montgomery Co., Md.

NOTICE
We have placed our farm, one of the oldest and best-stocked farms in Virginia, containing 441 acres, located 3 miles east of the Plains, Va., in the hands of N. C. Hines and Sons, auctioneers, with orders to sell same by Public Auction, without reservation as to price, Thursday, November 3, at 2 P. M. Terms, ¼ cash, balance payable $1,000 each year for 5 years. Balance in 6 years. For further information call N. C. Hines and Sons, WAlnut 6790. W. M. Owens, agent for "The Owens Estate."

MD. & VA. FARMS
STONE HOUSE, HOWARD COUNTY.
Owner ill, is obliged to part with his 240-acre dairy farm, a beautiful place. Large stone house, on elevation, back from road, with view of surrounding country. Two baths, oil heat. Large dairy barn, shipping D. C. Two tenant houses. Other buildings. Orchard. On river. About 25 miles D. C. Priced low, including herd, stock and machinery.
78 ACRES, $3,000.
Small farm on "Davidsonville Ridge." Excellent land, sassafras silt loam, about ¾ under cultivation, in corn, grass, lespedeza and tobacco; excellent woodland, with large beeches, oaks and poplars; large stream; several springs; six-room house, barn, poultry house; convenient to Central avenue by good road; terms.
VIRGINIA BLUEGRASS FARM, $18.
504 acres, gently rolling fertile land; 300 acres in bluegrass; well fenced; well watered. 200 acres woodland, higher up on the mountain, facing new extension of Skyline Drive. Temporary buildings. Only $18 per acre.
60 ACRES, FINE HOUSE.
Only 18 miles D. C., high elevation, very desirable neighborhood. Large modern house in good condition. Plenty of shade. New poultry houses and other farm buildings. Orchard, woods, on river. Owner forced to retire on account of health, offers great bargain in price and terms.
6¾ ACRES, MODERN HOUSE, $5,500.
On Frederick pike, high elevation, small fruit and poultry farm. Attractive modern house, central heat, bath, 8 rooms. Only $5,500.
140 ACRES, $5,500.
Good Howard County farm, 100 acres in high state of cultivation, 40 woodland and meadow. Two large streams. Large bank barn. Good 7-room house, tenant house, corn house, poultry houses, tobacco barn, other buildings. Cheap to settle an estate. About 23 miles D. C.
Open Sunday.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
364 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

319 ACRES, beautiful water front, large tract of timber, 47 miles D. C.; $5,000; terms. NAt. 3753 or DU. 4929.

Real Estate Wanted 76

ACREAGE—3 to 6 acres, vicinity of Largo, Md. Suitable for small orchard, bungalow. Cash. Box 474, Washington Post.

WANTED SMALL FARMS
To buy or sell, near D. C. Mr. Warring, Box 94, Landover, Md. Evenings GR. 2232.

Client
Wants to Purchase
4 to 25 acre Colonial estate in nearby Maryland or Virginia.
Kindly write or telephone.
Mrs. Jack Hayes
2020 P St. N.W. Dupont 7784

Business Opportunities 77

BARBER SHOP, 3-chair, reasonable for immediate sale. 2102 18th st. nw.

BEAUTY SHOP (colored), 3rd and Que sts. Terms if desired. J. J. King, ST. 9587.

BEAUTY SHOP—Street entrance. Rent, $50; sacrifice for $1,000; reasonable terms. R. M. De Shazo 1123 14th St. N.W NA. 5521

BEER TAVERN restaurant, colored, good N.E., reasonable. Owner has other business. 17 H st. ne. MEt. 7168.

BOOK bindery, small, well equipped; $300 quick sale. Dup. 1583 or Dup. 7888.

BUY A BEAUTY—In A Beauty Shop—No cash down; pay monthly; does $150 wkly. Busy N.W. section. Owner has other interests. 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

CHATTEL NOTES PURCHASED
Immediately. BOB HOLLANDER, MEt. 4813.

DELAWARE CHARTERS, complete service; $35. Submitted forms. CHARLES G. GUYER, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN—In center of N.E. traffic section; does $500 wkly.; rent, $125. Reduced to $4,500 for quick sale. Only $2,000 down. 1008 H st. nw.

DELICATESSEN, offsale beer, groceries. N.W. Rent $42.50 incl. steam ht. and water; sacr. Closed Sun., 1-6 p. m. CO. 10455.

DRUG STORE, well-estab. business, good loc. on main st.; rent reas. ALex. 601.

ESTABLISHED beer, lunch business; new store 20x34; kit.; booths; bar and back bar. Also new store 20x34; reas. rentals. 505 Wash. blvd., Cottage City, Md.

FOR RENT OR SALE—Restaurant; air-conditioned; liquor license; guarantee $200 per day business; do not pass this rare opportunity; be sure to investigate.
NICHOLAS J. BASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

FOR SALE—2 houses, 1 splendid place for store; located Central ave., Seat Pleasant, Md., opp. school; reas. C. Schroth, 812 Central ave., Seat Pleasant, Md.

GOOD LAUNDRY—Busy location; real bargain for quick buyer. LI. 4094.

GROCERY—Delicatessen, magazines, fruits, veg.; mod. fix.; reas. terms. 6524 Ga. ave.

GROCERY-LIQUOR store, filling station combined; near College Park on Washington-Baltimore blvd. Berwyn 111-J.

HOTEL—22 rooms, 6 baths; downtown; nets $250 per month; $1,500 down.

HOTEL—50 rooms, 25 baths; downtown; nets over $550 per month; $7,500 down.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Thomas Vassil, Sales Manager,
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. Dist. 7765.

LUNCHROOM, with beer; will sacrifice; no reasonable offer refused. 2009 M st. nw. ME. 6003.

PARKING LOT—Downtown; 155-car capacity; steady monthly income, $550; low rent; $1,000 handles. 1008 H st. nw.

RESTAURANT—COCKTAIL LOUNGE!
Located on downtown traffic corner. Does $1,000 wkly; seats 150; low overhead; long lease; beautiful equipment. Priced to sell at $9,750; easy terms.
BOB HOLLANDER.
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

RESTAURANT-DELICATESSEN — Clean, beautiful place; beer, fountain; seats 61; $600 wkly. bus.; rent, $130. Only $2,500 down, balance monthly. 1008 H st. nw.

ROOMING house, downtown; 13 rms.; 4 baths; rent $75; cash or terms. DI. 0200.

ROOMING HOUSE for sale; furnished; reasonable. Inquire 1536 17th st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE (21st above Dupont Circle). Owner compelled to leave city. Must sacrifice. 10 rooms, 2 baths; rent $80; only $850, terms.
R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5521.

ROOMING HOUSE, downtown K st., 11 rooms, 3 baths; rent only $75; always filled. Price $750, good terms. See this. S. Winfield, 908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

ROOMING, 14th and Fairmont; 10 rms., 2 baths; rent, $80, $150 handles. A real buy. KEACH & McCOWN, Everett Hotel, 1730 H St. N.W. REp. 2919.

ROOMING HOUSE, 33 rooms, 12 baths; arranged in 9 apts and 16 sleeping rms.; 9 automatic refgs.; rent, $275; price, $3,850; terms. 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

1362 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.—10-room house, 2 baths, arranged as light housekeeping apts. Can make your rent. Will sell small amount of fixtures and furniture; full price, $75. For appointment to see, Call RE. 8637.

IN ARLINGTON COUNTY, VA., at 5517 Wilson blvd. and zoned commercial, a 7-room house and garage on a corner lot 225x100, or 22,500 square feet; excellent location for a gasoline station, stores, apartments, etc. Lots of money to be made by the right party.
Good going beer parlor in heart of Arlington on Wilson blvd., with two-year lease and apartment upstairs; very cheap.
JOSEPH REIBLE, Agent, Ph. Oxford 0515.
1006 N. Garfield St., Arlington, Va.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 77

WANTED—A first-class garage in Virginia or Maryland; must have a steady repeat business and good equipment. Address Box 460, care Washington Post.

RESTAURANT—Liquor license; excellent location; doing $100 per day; tremendous opportunity for improvement; price, $5,500; terms.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

SEA FOOD RESTAURANT—Downtown; well known; does $1,000 wkly.; no Sundays; money-maker; about $6,000 required. BOB HOLLANDER, 1008 H st. nw.

Seafood (beer); apt.; rent $115; price $4,000 higest cash.
Sandwich shop (beer); rent $65; price $1,200 highest cash.
Grocery; rent $40; price $3,000; half cash.
Poolroom, $5,000; ¼ cash. Variety store with living quarters; rent $67.50; price $800.
Don't overlook these bargains.
J. B. MALLOS CO.
817 12th St. N.W. NAtl. 1565.

SELF SERVICE GROCERY—Meat Market; near Wash.; no Sunday; rent, $75; does $1,500 CASH business wkly. Owner has other bus. $4,000 down. 1008 H st. nw.

WE SELL filling stations, grocery stores, cafeterias, restaurants, hardware stores and houses of all types. Let us show you our special. KEACH & McCOWN, Everett Hotel, 1730 H N.W. REp. 2919.

BARBER SHOP
Must be sold quick; biggest bargain in lifetime; good going business; up to date fixtures; small down payment; very easy terms. For information apply STATLAND DEPT. STORE, 1138 7th st. nw.

FREE RENT
Dining room in large exclusive apartment house. Conn. ave. location. Seats 60 people; newly decorated; $600 handles. Here is your opportunity.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th nw. NAtl. 9654.

INTERIOR DECORATING
Business. Caters to exclusive clientele; well estab.; clears about $10,000 annually; price, including good will, fixtures, stock, property, $35,000. One-half cash.
BOB HOLLANDER
Washington's Leading Business Broker
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

FOR SALE: A 40-TON ICE PLANT AND COAL BUSINESS. A GOING BUSINESS IN A THRIVING CITY, SOUTHERN PART OF NORTH CAROLINA. FOR FURTHER DETAILS WIRE OR WRITE THE SOUTHERN MACHINERY CO., 2 DUKE ST., ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Birds and Poultry 78

BROODER—"Electric Chick Starter," cares 200 chicks to age 4 wks. Sacrifice. 921 Delafield pl. nw.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BEAGLE PUPS, 6 weeks old, English, purebred. Maj. Drake, Ashton, Md. ASh. 18.

CHOW PUPPIES, 8 wks. old; reas. if sold today. 54 Adams st. nw.

COCKERS—Top-notch A. K. C. puppies. Sell or trade. Between Camp Springs and Meadows; south at Puppy Sign.

COCKER SPANIEL prize puppies; 3 months, A. K. C. registered. Home raised; $15 and $20. Fairfax Courthouse. Phone Fairfax 190-J.

COCKER SPANIEL—Lively black puppy; pedigreed. 2207 Franklin st. ne.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, pedigreed, 10 weeks old; reasonable. Edw. W. Steinacker. 3109 Gwynns Falls parkway, Baltimore, Md.

ENGLISH Setter puppy, 9 months; 3-year-old female for breeding; both excellent line, registered. ROckville 96.

GREAT DANE puppies, Cockers, Pekingese; pedigreed championship blood lines; reasonable. Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, Colesville, Md. 8½ mi. Sil. Sp. sig. light. Ash. 181-[illegible]

IRISH SETTER puppies; trained dogs; best blood stream obtainable. Write M-233, Washington Post.

IRISH TERRIER PUPPIES. New litter, registered A. K. C. Fred Sherry, Falls Church, Va., 3 mi. from Falls Church traffic light on road to Leesburg.

PEKINGESE PUPS; champion stock; miniature, $50; 9-mo. male, $25. ME. 4069.

POMERANIANS, toy, registered; reas. [illegible] Grove st., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1613-J.

SCOTTIE PUPPIES; jet black; 8 weeks; registered. Gr. 1806-W.

SIAMESE kittens, pedigreed, 15 weeks. Perfectly marked. Lyons, 1325 G st. nw. NA. 1533.

SPITZ PUPPIES, beautiful, pure bred, 8 weeks old. Silver Spring 4-F-23.

LADY ASTOR KENNELS,
Marlboro Pike, Md., at District Line. Toy pedigreed puppies, Bostons, fox terriers, wires; priced reasonable; dogs boarded, careful feeding. $2.50 week.

[illegible]
A. K. C. Registered
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Woolner
"Where you will be treated with courtesy and your dog with kindness."
Breeder of
Wire Fox Terriers
Puppies for Sale
ALL TERRIERS COMPLETE GROOMING **$3.00**
Hand Plucked, Bathed, Nails Filed, Teeth Cleaned, Dogs Called For and Returned.
Boarding
of Selected Dogs.
Phone Gaithersburg 77
Washington Grove, Md.
See Road Signs
4 miles north of Rockville, Route 240

Horses—Livestock 81

OWNER must sell two well-bred saddle horses. Good jumpers. DE 6119.

Pigs—12 beauties, 25 to 30 lbs., $5 each, one or all; sow and 9 pigs, $65; 2 goats, $10 for both.
Also several riding horses, all under 9 yrs.; 1 Pinto mare, 1 Pinto pony, 11 hands; 1 colt, broken for child to ride, well bred. See them any time.
Alexandria, Va., Duke st. extended, 3 miles past Masonic Memorial, just across Holmes Run, big house on hill. M. J. Waple, jr. ALex. 205-J-1.

2 large young horses, 3 mules, work horses, 2 riding horses. 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO., clearance sale of 200 typewriters; all makes; big reductions. Open evenings. 1431 E Capitol st. LI. 0082.

ANTIQUES—2522 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. "It's Fun to Look."

Antique walnut wordrobe, double doors. Also walnut bedroom suite. 317 6 st. se.

ANTIQUES—Authentic Victorian chairs, rockers, vases, etc.; beaut.; reas. DU. 1821

ANTIQUES—Furnitures, glass, china, paintings, silver, jewelry, fireplace adornments at reasonable prices. Murray Galleries, Inc., 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUES—13 pane corner cabinet; sofas; pair mahogany tables; high post mahogany bed. Waxler, 1014 10th st.

ANTIQUE table, Italian marble top, 40-in.; brought from England; $250. AD. 10229.

BEAUTY PARLOR equipment, complete, latest model, cheap, quick sale. 610 8th st. ne.

BEER LICENSE for sale cheap; good until Feb. 1. ADams 2059.

BICYCLE—Boy's; coaster brake, excellent condition; $10.50. WAlnut 7315-J.

BOOK CASE, Sectional; Globe-Wernicke studio couch; love seat. AD. 5171.

BREAKFAST SET, maple, table, 2 benches; sacrifice, $13. 1900 H st. nw. Apt 803.

Continued on Following Page.

Be a Bargain Finder, Not a Bargain Hunter; See Classification 83

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

Continued From Preceding Page.

BOILER—Hot water. Hart & Crouse. Capac. 1,000 ft. rad. Per. cond. DU. 8380.

CHAIRS AND TABLES FOR RENT for all occasions. D. NOYES. 633 Indiana ave. DI. 8112.

DENTAL CABINET FOR SALE. Call DUpont 4126.

DIVAN and chair, living room, silk taupe velour; used very little; cost $250, sacrifice $75 cash. WO. 1968. 6005 33rd st. nw.

EMERSON blower, nearly new; small motor, power and blower. 6524 Ga. ave. GE. 1433.

FILING CABINETS—USED.
4 DRAWER FILES—$5 UP.
H. BAUM & SON. 616 E St. N.W.

GAS BURNER "Bryant" for hot water heat. Sacrifice. AD. 6550.

GAS RANGES, large assortment, reconditioned. Priced to sell. 1350 S st. nw.

GAS RANGES—Reconditioned, guaranteed; 4-burner with ovens, $5 up. Peoples Salvage Co., 2 stores, 629 Mass. ave. nw., 2122 14th st. nw. DUp. 9759.

GAS BOILERS (12), Ideal make; used two seasons; small size; sell one or the lot cheap. Apply PENN REALTY CORP. 474 K st. nw. ME. 1283.

HOOVER vacuum, rebuilt like new; complete with attachments, $16.95; 1-year guarantee. Clean-Rite, 905 G st.-3015 14th st. nw. CO. 6100.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 2 pc.; beautiful modern; excellent cond. like new. No dealers. COl. 6343, Apt. 516.

LUGGAGE TRAILER, A-1 CONDITION; $25. ATLANTIC 1181.

NORGE Elec. Refrig., good cond., call after 5 p. m., 1001 Irving st. nw. (colored).

OIL BURNER, PETRO—NOKOL for sale CHEAP. WEst. 0766.

OIL BURNER—No-Kol, used 2 years. Good as new. Can be seen at 4832 16th st. nw.

OPPORTUNITY for young lawyer; desk, chairs and library table for sale. Priced reasonably. Box 458, Washington Post.

PIANO—Ludwig, in good condition. 637 E st. ne. LI. 4950-J.

PIANO—Weber, upright; mahog.; excellent cond.; $130. 1026 15th st. nw., Apt. 401.

PIANO—Practically new Story & Clark console piano, small size with a full keyboard, now reduced $130. New piano guarantee. Very easy terms. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

PIANO—Smallest size baby grand, in good condition, $145. Just right for a small home or apartment. NAt 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR—G. E., excel. cond., $60. Dbl. bed, solid mahog., $10. WI. 7349-J.

REFRIGERATOR, G. E., $29.50; 25 others recond., guar.; also service. District Electric Co., No. 1 Dupont Circle. DU. 5900.

REFRIGERATORS—All makes, sizes; sacrifice prices. Washers. Ironers. Gas Ranges, new, used, $15 up. Electrical Refrigeration Service Co., 1318 14th. We service.

REFRIGERATORS—Electric, fully guaranteed; G. E., Frigid., West., Kelv., and others, $25.50 up. 2211 14th st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR, Leonard, 4 cubic feet; used 2 months; $75. AD. 6085.

SEWING MACHINES, portable, elec., $15 up; Singer treadle, $10 up; console, elec., $20 up. 927 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

SILVER—Sterling silver flatware at less than half price, including Fairfax, Stieff Rose, Kirk and numerous other popular patterns. Murray Galleries, Inc., 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

SOFA-BED, bookcase and desk. Reasonable. No dealers. EM. 0682.

SPECIAL new toilet bowl and tank complete with white seat, $12.50. J. Brenner & Son, 2525 M st. nw. WE. 0101.

TYPEWRITERS—Late models for rent. Rental payments will apply on future purchase. Free delivery. "UNITED," 813 14th st. "Washington's Largest." RE. 1177.

USED CAMERAS, projectors, binoculars, microscopes, bought and sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Penna. ave. nw.

WAFFLE IRONS—Griswold elec.; will take $35. Also Hobart elec. meat grinder, $35. At 1008 H st. nw.

WASHING MACHINES—Brand-new two-tub washers and dryers, only $37.50, on very easy terms. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

- Cameras
- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.

FREE PARKING Across the Street or Next Door for Our Customers.

We Buy Old Gold, Silver and Discarded Jewelry

ENDLERS PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
OPEN SATURDAY
913 D St. N.W. ME. 9339

FORMAL WEAR FOR HIRE $1.50 up

- TUXEDOS
- FULL DRESS
- CUTAWAYS
- ACCESSORIES

You'll find a complete line of the latest in Formal Wear and Accessories at Bernie's. Reasonable prices—fine clothes—what more could you ask for? Special rates to schools, clubs, orchestras and groups.

LADIES' Gowns & Wraps $1.00 Up

Bernie's Courteous Credit
Quality Clothes for Men, Women and Children
713 7th St. N.W. NA. 3417
Open Your Account for the Entire Family

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

GENUINE PA. white ash coal, from mines [illegible] to 4 day [illegible] and full weights. Phone Mr. Grimm. AD. 8792.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Coal, Fuel, Oil, Wood 83A

ALASKA HUFNAGEL COAL CO.
Fireplace wood, oak and pine, $12 cord; $6.50 ½ cord; $4 ¼ cord. NAtional 5885.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 Pounds to Ton.

	1 ton.
Pocahontas Pea	$8.00
Penna. Stove or Nut	$12.80
Penna. Pea	$10.70
Penna. Buckwheat	$9.25
Blue Banner Egg	$8.40
Va. Hard, Stove or Nut	$10.25
Rom, 75% lump	$7.40
Nut and Slack	$6.50

Wood—Kindling, $9 Per Cord.
CARRIED IN FREE.
Free Stoker Information Service by Combustion Engineers.
JACKSON 1880.

SELECT fireplace, kindling wood, coal; best grades. AT. 1503. Night, AT. 8207 24-hour service.

COAL
BUY NOW. PREPARE FOR WINTER.
C. F. DICKEY, HYATTSVILLE, MD.
HYATTS 170-171—Greenwood 3002.

Musical Instruments 83B

SAXOPHONE—Ind. E-flat alto; good cond.; reas.; cash. 1348 Quincy st. nw. RA. 0368.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS bought. All kinds. Good books. Bring them or phone. G. David Pearlman's Book Shop, 1407 G nw. ME. 5415.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Natl. Geographics. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th N.W. DI. 5007.

FURNITURE, household goods, pianos, etc. Spot cash; any time. LIncoln 2807.

FURNACES, arcolas, radiators, plumbing supplies. Peoples Salvage Co. 2122 14th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 46 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

SAFES—Saleable sizes regardless of cond., will buy, move or exchange. Miller, basement Transportation Bldg. DI. 0657.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair., parts, vacu. clean. rep. RE. 1900.

I BUY FURNITURE, DI. 7733
Bric-a-brac, rugs, etc. 1 piece or 1,000.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

EVINRUDE AND ELTO OUTBOARD MOTORS
SALES AND SERVICE
DIRECT FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE.
BAZZURO ENG. CO.
2361 SHERMAN AVE. N.W.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 87

GRAFTED pink dogwood, 18-inch size, 75c. Purple magnolias, berried holly from 3-inch pots, 50c. All three plants, $1.70. Ellis Nurseries, Griffin, Ga.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

CONSOLIDATE your bills. 3 years to pay. Signatures or real estate loans. Peoples Mtg. Corp., 1306 R. I. ave. nw. DE. 3020.

AUTO LOANS TO $300.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

Auto Service 90

AUTO REPAIRS ON CREDIT

Overhaul Paint Body Work $2.50 WEEK

Complete Overhaul INCLUDES: Cleaning carbon, grinding valves, refacing valves and valve seats, fit and install oversize piston rings, line up and adjust rods and bearings—install new breaker points—sandblast plugs—overhaul carburetor, by factory trained mechanics
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

T-I-R-E-S
- Easy Budget Plan
- As Low as $1.50 Week
- 18 Months Unconditional Guarantee

COAST IN, Inc.
407-23 Fla. Ave. N.E.
ATl. 7200
Open Evenings Till 9

Auto Trailers 97

"TRAVEL-OME" for sale; good as new; sleeps four; price, $550 for quick sale. 1648 Irving st. nw. Phone LIncoln 4580.

2-WHEEL 3½x7 ft. with 3½-ft. rack for luggage; excel. for farm use; $12.50. CO. 6782.

Trucks for Sale 97A

USED TRUCKS
OIL TANKER
$950

G. M. C. 1,500-gallon fuel oil tanker completely equipped without hose. A-1 mechanical condition. Absolutely ready for long, hard winter. This is the outstanding buy of the season. Act quick.

20 Other Bargains to Choose From—All Body Styles.

STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE
SALES LEASES MAINTENANCE
30 M St. N.E. ME. 0505

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN $295
1935 "Model 653" Sedan. This is truly fine car transportation. Lustrous jet black finish. Motor smooth, quiet and powerful. Has good tires and is clean throughout. A real buy at only $295.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

BUICK—1938 Special Sedan; liberal saving. Superior Motors, 14th and P sts. nw. DU. 1300.

BUICK $365
1935 46-S Coupe. With rumble seat. A fine Buick buy and a beauty. Check it for condition, performance and price. Hurry!
SKINKER MOTOR CO.
1216 20th St. N.W. DI. 4310.
14th and Penna. Ave. S. E.

BUICK—1934 2-door Touring Sedan. Very clean, $287. Buick Sedan, 1932, $147; Buick Victoria 5-passenger, $137. Buick Sedan, 1931, $97. Many others. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

BUICK—1935 5-pass. Sedan, Model 57. Light tan paint, 6 steel wheels, trunk rack; radio and heater; this is a very clean car; $425. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1938 Model 61, 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Driven 3,500 miles by company's official. Substantial reduction. New car guarantee. Liberal terms and your car in trade. Windridge & Handy, Inc., Buick dealers. Our new used car lot, 1212 Wilson blvd., Rosslyn, Va. Across Key bridge. WA. 1212.

BUICK $450
1936 Special Coupe; excellent condition; private owner. NA. 7512, weekdays.

CHEVROLET—1932 Sedan; cheap for cash. Call Miss Gibson, LIncoln 8339-J after 5 p. m. 125 4th st. se.

CHEVROLET—1935 De Luxe Town Sedan, $350. 1437 Irving st. nw. AD. 5411.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.

CHEVROLET—1935 Coupe. New green finish, cream wheels. Reduced to $289 during rebuilding sale. Easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

CHEVROLET—1934 Coach. Only $189. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Florida ave. ne.

CHEVROLET $395
1936 Town Sedan. With built-in trunk, whitewall tires, radio and heater. Truly, this car has everything, including brilliant performance. Can't be beat at this price. Hurry!
SKINKER MOTOR CO.
1216 20th St. N.W. DI. 4310.
14th and Penna. Ave. S. E.

CHEVROLETS $495 UP
1937. If it's a coupe, 2 or 4 dr. sedan that you're seeking, then don't fail to see this large selection. Many finishes; some with radios and heaters, some with built-in trunks. Priced from $495 up.
EMERSON & ORME.
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100. Open Sun.

CHEVROLET—1937 De Luxe Town Sedan. Only $475. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

CHEVROLET—1931 Convertible Sedan. Open or closed model; 6 wheels. Reduced to 389 during rebuilding sale. Easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

CHRYSLER $1,095
1938 Imperial 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Driven exactly 3,820 miles by an official of this company. Condition is practically that of a new car. Overdrive. Finish like new; seat covers. New-car guarantee. It's a real buy.
TOM'S . . AUTO SERVICE.
637 N St. N.W. POt. 2400.

CHRYSLER—1932 "6" Sedan. Only $159. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Florida ave. ne.

DODGE $140 DOWN
1936 De Luxe Coupe. Beautiful original black finish. Excellent tires. Mechanically in tip-top condition. A real steal at our price.
WISCONSIN MOTOR CO.
2901 M St. N.W. WEst 2974.

DODGE—Touring Sedan, 1937, black finish, clean interior, radio, heater, whitewall tires, low mileage; bargain, $567. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

DODGE—1935 De Luxe Coupe. Handsome blue; seat covers; heater; rumble seat; economy now at a sacrifice price, $325. 30-day guarantee written.
HAMMOND MOTORS.
6900 Wisconsin Ave. (Bethesda). WI. 6550.

DODGE $345
1935 4-Door Sedan. Is in excellent condition, with beautiful black finish, good tires, clean interior. A real buy at only $345.
WISCONSIN MOTOR CO.
2901 M St. N.W. WEst 2974.

CHRYSLER $595
1937 Brougham. Finished in handsome black; all the pep and power of this popular model and priced down to attract critical buyers. Before you buy, see this value.
TOM'S . . AUTO SERVICE.
637 N St. N.W. POt. 2400.

DODGE $579
1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful original maroon finish. Spotless mohair upholstery. This car is perfect throughout and a real bargain at only $579.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WE. 0181.

DODGE—1937 De Luxe 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Can't be beat for only $625. Low mileage leaves it in excellent condition. 30-day written guarantee.
HAMMOND MOTORS.
6900 Wisconsin Ave. (Bethesda). WI. 6550.

DODGE $395
1936 4-Door Sedan. Beautiful beige finish; save on upkeep as well as purchase price on this perfect model. Just the car for coming winter.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
17th and Penna. Ave. S.E.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. A real sacrifice for only $325. Beautiful black finish; fine motors. 30-day guarantee. Can't be beat.
HAMMOND MOTORS.
6900 Wisconsin Ave. (Bethesda). WI. 6550.

FORD—1932 Tudor Coach. 4-cyl. Good cond.; low mileage; $105 cash. PO. 4646.

FORD—1933 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Only $119. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

FORD—1935 Fordor Sedan. Thoroughly reconditioned and ready for the most severe test. This car is perfect. Your '32 will be the down payment, balance only $21.19 monthly. A Triangle Blue Ribbon Used Car; Washington's finest.
TRIANGLE MOTORS
(Our New Location)
1401 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE. 6300.

FORD—1936 Tudor. Only $295. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

FORD $445
1937 Coupe. In condition, this trim little model will equal many later cars. Beautiful black finish and mohair upholstery; entire condition shows careful handling; unusually low mileage. Its price is low—quality considered.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD—Sport Convertible Cabriolet, 1937. Original factory finish, new top, radio, heater, appearance and performance like new; special, $497. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

FORD $429
1937 De Luxe Tudor Trunk Sedan. Radio equipped. Many extras, including rear twin vision mirrors mounted on sides. Black baked enamel finish, with cream wheels and trim. Low price of only $429.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WE. 0181.

FORD—1937 Fordor Sedan. Finished in smart Washington blue; excellent motor; interior immaculate. Your '33 car will be the down payment; balance only $23.01 monthly. For greater satisfaction, buy this Triangle Blue Ribbon Used Car; Washington's finest.
TRIANGLE MOTORS
(Our New Location)
1401 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE. 6300.

FORD—1937 Coupe and a beauty; built-in radio; excellent motor and a perfect black finish; drive it and judge; 30-day written guarantee.
HAMMOND MOTORS.
6900 Wisconsin Ave. (Bethesda). WI. 6550.

FORD—1935 4-Door Trunk Sedan. DeLuxe model, low mileage, motor and tires excellent. Radio and heater equipped. Sunday special at $245. Windridge & Handy, Inc., Buick dealer. Our new used car lot, 1212 Wilson Blvd., Rosslyn, Va. Across Key Bridge. WA. 1212.

FORD—1935 Tudor; excellent condition. Real buy at only $269. Stohlman Chevrolet. 3307 M st. nw.

FORD—1936 "85" Tudor Sedan. Thoroughly reconditioned motor; beautiful gunmetal finish; a real bargain. May be bought for only $95 down; balance on the Famous TRICO 6% Plan. High allowance for your trade.
TRIANGLE MOTORS (Our New Location)
1401 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE. 6300.

FORD $389
1937 Tudor Sedan. Practically new. Condition shows care; beautiful black finish. Uncle Joe will give you a new car guarantee. Don't miss this bargain.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD $285
1934 Convertible Coupe. Here you are you sport car buyers. Try to beat this value. Consider condition, performance after driving; you'll buy at this new '39 price or we miss our guess.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

QUALITY CARS AT REDUCED PRICES

'35	Plymouth De Luxe Sedan	$359
'35	Chevrolet De Luxe Sport Sedan	$369
'36	Ford Trunk Tudor	$369
'36	Chevrolet Sport Coupe	$419
'36	Chevrolet De Luxe Sport Sedan	$449
'37	Chevrolet De Luxe Sport Sedan	$539

EASY TERMS AND TRADE
BARRY-PATE
1130 Conn. Ave.
District 4200

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD $485
1937 De Luxe Tudor; driven only 15,000 miles; condition proves careful handling by preferred type of owner. Beautiful black finish; it's today's best bargain at this low price.
STEUART MOTORS
6th & New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

FORD—1937 5-pass. Cabriolet Club de Luxe; perfect blue finish, excellent top, tan leather upholstery; a clean car in every respect; $475. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD $365
1936 De Luxe Tudor Touring Sedan. Truly this car has everything including brilliant performance; chrome wheels bands; seat covers; smart Brewster green finish. It can't be beat.
STEUART MOTORS
6th & New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

FORD $495
1937 "85" De Luxe Fordor Sedan. You'll find plenty of Fords at this price, but not many as perfect. Radio built in; beautiful gunmetal finish; tires, motor and interior will attract buyers seeking value. See it today.
TOM'S . . AUTO SERVICE.
637 N St. N.W. POt. 2400.

FORD—1936 5-pass. Tudor Sedan. Excellent black paint, clean upholstery, all good tires, splendid motor. This car is certainly priced right at $295. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD SAVE OVER $150
1938 Tudor Sedan. Only a few thousand miles separates it from new. Radio. Practically new in every detail; new-car guarantee. Save over $150. Don't miss it.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD $319
1936 Tudor Sedan. Save $100 on this fine car. Perfect condition throughout and ready to give the best this winter. Your '33 car will be the down payment (in average condition); balance only $12 monthly. You need no cash. Thoroproofed for your protection. See this car at once.
STEUART MOTORS
6th & New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

FORD $479
1937 De Luxe. Convertible Coupe. Equipped with built-in radio. Fine leather upholstery. Black baked enamel finish. All de luxe equipped. Real buy at only $479.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WE. 0181.

FORD $445
1937 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Concealed trunk, radio, excellent original finish. Only $445. Any demonstration. W. A. T. A. guarantee.
ARCADE-PONTIAC CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. ADams 0575.
New York Ave. & Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8522.

FORDS $395 UP
1937 Tudor and Fordor Sedans. Some with built-in trunks; many with radios, heaters. Choice of finish. All in perfect condition and priced down to '39 levels. Must sacrifice these trade-ins.
EMERSON & ORME.
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100. Open Sun.

FORD $339
1936 Tudor Sedan. Perfect in every detail. This car shows unusual care. May now be bought at special price during rebuilding sale. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. Black finish.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan. Sacrifice sale. Excellent condition. Driven 8,000 miles. New tires. $395. $125 down. Easy monthly payments. Call CO. 1588.

FORD $499
1937 Club Cabriolet; sporty 5-passenger model with original factory baked enamel black finish, white sidewall tires. Fine leather upholstery. An outstanding bargain at only $499.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WE. 0181.

FORD $465
1937 De Luxe Fordor Touring Sedan. Driven actually only 14,000 miles; built-in trunk; heater; rich black finish. A one-owner car. Just reduced from $495 to sacrifice this week-end.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
1111 14th St. N.W. Closed Sun. NAt. 7651.

FORD $145
1934 Convertible Coupe. Equipped with radio; smart black finish; cream wheels. A sporty little model and a real value. Rumble seat.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
17th and Penna. Ave. S.E.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Coupe; must sacrifice; cash. Apply Fred Bolen, 1803 Conn. ave. DUp. 6133.

FORD $489
1937 Fordor Sedan. Finished in rich black. Ideal for the family this winter. Excellent motor and tires. Uncle Joe will give new-car guarantee. Special during rebuilding sale.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD $395
1936 Tudor Touring Sedan. One of the best-dressed Fords in town and certainly one of the finest bargains. Whitewall tires; radio and heater; built-in trunk; fine motor. Don't miss it, must sell.
SKINKER MOTOR CO.
1216 20th St. N.W. DI. 4310.
14th and Penna. Ave. S. E.

LA SALLE—1937 5-pass. 4-door Touring Sedan; excellent paint, very good tires, spotless interior; this clean car is certainly priced low at $825. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE $395
1935 4-Dr. Sedan. One of America's finest cars now at a sacrifice price. Beautiful dark blue finish; built-in Philco radio; all dual equipment.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
1111 14th St. N.W. Closed Sun. NAt. 7651.

LA SALLE—1937 5-pass. 2-door Touring Sedan; excellent paint, spotless interior, all good tires and a splendid motor; radio, heater; here is real value, $795. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE—1936 Sport Coupe. Dark blue paint, excellent tires, spotless interior; this is surely a clean car; $575. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE—1938 Club Coupe. New-car appearance and condition; white sidewall tires; $1,065. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

Lincoln-Zephyr
1938 4-Door Sedan. Company official car in like new condition. (Radio and heater equipped.) Big discount. Also 1 floor model '38 Zephyr 4-door Sedan.
FRANK SMALL, Jr.
215 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 2077.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR $400 OFF
1938 4-Door Sedan. Years ahead in style, this cars looks as modern as many '39 models. Never been titled; driven only 12,000 miles; careful handling leaves this car practically new. Built-in radio, electric clock, whitewall tires. Cost $1,573 new; may now be bought at sacrifice price of only $1,173. Fully guaranteed. Don't miss this unusual value.
NORTHWEST MOTORS
6720 Wisconsin Ave. (Bethesda).
WI. 3934 or RA. 0859.

GUARANTEED BARGAINS AT GEORGETOWN

1936 Chevrolet 2-door Touring Sedan. Radio and heater. 90-day guarantee	$375
1935 Chevrolet Master Rumble Seat Coupe. Radio. 90-day guarantee	$295
1937 Plymouth 2-Door De Luxe Touring Sedan. 90-day guarantee	$495
1937 Plymouth 4-Door De Luxe Touring Sedan. 90-day guarantee	$579
1934 Chevrolet Master 2-door Touring Sedan. 30-day guarantee	$249

LIBERAL TRADE & TERMS
GEORGETOWN MOTORS INC.
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850
1723 N. MOORE ST., ROSSLYN
3 Blocks Beyond Key Bridge

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

LINCOLN—1937 Sport Coupe. Dark green paint, white tires; radio; low mileage; you cannot find a car in better condition; $695. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR
1938 (Demonstrator) Sedan. Lovely Avon blue finish; immaculate interior; white side-wall tires; actually used less than 10,000 miles; heater. Equipped. Here is your opportunity to own a practically brand new car at a saving of $500. Liberal trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Road N.E.
ATlantic 0200.

NASH LAFAYETTE $395
1937 Coupe. You'll like this fine bargain. Economical and perfect to a T. Beautiful glacier blue. Sacrificed to sell this week-end.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
1111 14th St. N.W. Closed Sun. NAt. 7651.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 "6" 5-Passenger "Streamline" Coach; $425. Black; perfect; carefully driven; lady owner; 25,000 miles. 223 10th st. ne. Apt. 3.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 2-Dr. De Luxe Touring Sedan; fiber seat covers; heater; smart black finish; you'll shop far and long to equal it at $395.
HAMMOND MOTORS.
6900 Wisconsin Ave. (Bethesda). WI. 6550.

OLDSMOBILE $695
1937 "8" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Complete with radio; heater; whitewall tires; built-in trunk. Deep blue-gray finish. Try to duplicate this value with extras on the market today.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
1111 14th St. N.W. Closed Sun. NAt. 7651.

OLDSMOBILE $695
1937 "8" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. One of the most perfect cars we have ever offered. Here is real value; electric clock; heater; defroster; driven only 14,000 miles; finished in rich black. Don't miss it. Only $695.
EMERSON & ORME.
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100. Open Sun.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 5-pass. 4-door touring Sedan, 8-cyl.; large trunk, excellent green finish, very good tires, spotless interior; radio; this car surely had unusual care; it is clean in every respect; $495. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $195
1933 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan. A real value for the man who has less to spend, but who insists upon performance. Excellent blue finish; fine motor; clean as a pin and ready to go. Only $195.
EMERSON & ORME.
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100. Open Sun.

PACKARD—'32 5-pass. Sed.; clean; mech. perfect; low mileage; $100 cash, $125 terms. Davenport, Franklin Park Hotel.

PLYMOUTH $495
1937 De Luxe Sport Coupe. Trim and sporty, you'll like its performance, but best of all you'll like this new 1939 price. Will sacrifice. See it.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

PLYMOUTH $425
1936 2-Dr. De Luxe Touring Sedan. Built-in trunk; all de luxe equipment; smart gunmetal finish and a dandy car throughout. You'll judge it better after one short drive.
TOM'S . . AUTO SERVICE.
637 N St. N.W. POt. 2400.

PLYMOUTH $160 DOWN
1937 7-Passenger 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Immaculate interior, excellent rubber, lustrous jet black finish. Mechanically guaranteed. A give-away price.
WISCONSIN MOTOR CO.
2901 M St. N.W. WEst 2974.

PLYMOUTH—1936 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Only $399. Coast-In, Inc., 4th & Fla. ne.

PLYMOUTH—1934 Sedan. Good condition; owner must sell; leaving country. COl. 2238.

PLYMOUTH—1932 4-door Sedan. Real bargain at only $89. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave. nw.

PLYMOUTH $285
1934 4-Door Sedan. Beautiful black finish, spotless velour upholstery. This is positively one of the cleanest cars we have ever had in stock. Very good tires, perfect mechanically. Real buy at only $285.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

PLYMOUTH $445
1936 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. You'll like this car! Smart dark blue finish, black fenders. Clean as a pin and ready to go to the buyer who can recognize a value. Hurry!
TOM'S . . AUTO SERVICE.
637 N St. N.W. POt. 2400.

PLYMOUTH $559
1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Spotless mohair upholstery. Beautiful autumn green finish. A car that has had careful treatment and shows it. Real bargain at only $559.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WE. 0181.

PLYMOUTH—1937 4-door Touring Sedan; original finish excellent; spotlessly clean; 5 good tires; very quiet motor; a real buy at only $497. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

PLYMOUTH $395
1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio equipped. Perfect gray finish; very clean interior; good rubber and a quiet, economical motor. Only $395.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

LAST CALL
Your Choice
ONLY $9 DOWN
BAL. TO SUIT YOU

'32 Ford Coupe	$139
'35 Ford Tudor	$229
'34 Ford Del. Coupe	$199
'34 Ford Cabriolet	$239
'32 Ford Tudor	$139
'31 Studebaker 4-Dr. Sed.	$79
'31 Studebaker Coach	$69
'34 Ford Phaeton	$199

PARKWAY MOTOR COMPANY
3040 M St. N.W. WE. 0181

Below Market Prices!

1931 Chevrolet 2-dr. Sed.	$45
1931 Pontiac Coupe. R. S., New Tires.	$55
1932 Pontiac 4-dr. Sed.	$85
1934 Ford Tudor	$135
1934 Ford Fordor	$145
1937 Ford DeLuxe Coupe. Model "85."	$385
1936 Ford 5-pass. Con.	$365
1935 Packard 2-dr. Trunk	$395
1937 Plymouth 4-dr. Sed.	$495
1936 Dodge 2-dr. Tr. Sed.	$395
1936 Packard 4-dr. Trunk	$495
1937 Chev. Mas. 2-dr. Sed.	$495
1937 Dodge 2-dr. tour. sed.	$565

Buy on the "Herson Plan," lowest down payment, easiest terms.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
Used Car Showroom
1706 7th St. N.W.
Open Evenings, Sunday 'til 1 P. M.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH $549
1937 4-Door De Luxe Touring Sedan. Beautiful original finish. A one-owner car that has had exceptional care. Motor, tires and upholstery far above average. Fully guaranteed. Liberal trade and terms. Only $549.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

PLYMOUTH $639
1938 4-Dr. Sedan. Don't miss this big saving on a most popular model; finished in smart black; tires, motor, interior . . . in fact, the entire car looks like new. We will give new-car guarantee.
TOM'S . . AUTO SERVICE.
637 N St. N.W. POt. 2400.

PLYMOUTH $125
1932 Convertible Coupe (F. B.) One of Plymouth's most economical and popular models. Drive it and see why. Reduced to new '39 price level to sell now. Hurry!
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

PLYMOUTH—1937 5-pass. 4-door Touring Sedan P-4. Excellent paint, spotless interior, all good tires and a splendid motor; radio; you cannot find better value in the city! $495. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PLYMOUTH—1935 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. A perfect bargain; black finish; built-in radio, heater; seat covers. Sacrifice for only $325. 30-day written guarantee.
HAMMOND MOTORS.
6900 Wisconsin Ave. (Bethesda). WI. 6550.

PLYMOUTH—1937 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Original black factory finish. Special tire equipment and radio. Priced below market at $545. Windridge & Handy, Inc. Buick dealers. Our new used car lot, 1212 Wilson blvd., Rosslyn, Va. Across Key bridge. WA. 1212.

PLYMOUTH $295
1935 Sport Coupe. With rumble seat; all spic and span and waiting to give the best in service. Just reduced to new '39 price level.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

PLYMOUTH $249
1934 2-door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful gunmetal finish. Immaculate interior. Motor and tires excellent. A real bargain for only $249.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

PLYMOUTH $195
1935 2-door Sedan. This price is no mistake. Here is a lot of transportation for only $195. See it at once. Terms.
GEORGETOWN MOTOR CO
3342 M St. N.W. WE. 1850.

$125 CREDIT on new car, any make, for $80. WAlnut 7700, Apt. 814. After 6 p. m.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PONTIAC $195
1933 Sedan. Clean upholstery, lustrous Duco finish and fine mechanical condition. Now only $195.
ARCADE-PONTIAC CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. ADams 0575.

PONTIAC $135
1931 Coach. The price speaks for itself. Reduced to '39 level to sell and sell now. Excellent transportation; see and drive it, then judge.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

ROCKNE $145
1933 Coupe. Owners are loud in their praise over these economical models. This one is perfect and worth far more. Reduced to '39 price level to sell now.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

STUDEBAKER—1937 Cruising Sedan, $595.
NORRIS, INC.
2018 14th St. N.W. NOrth 3949.

STUDEBAKER—6-wheel Sedan model. Has good tires, good running order. Leaving town, private party. Only $75. Call WAlnut 9175-M.

STUDEBAKER $545
1936 "6" 2-Dr. Sedan. Luxurious upholstery; perfect in every detail and a rare bargain at this price. Black finish; no-draft ventilation. Reduced from $595 to sell this week-end.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
1111 14th St. N.W. Closed Sun. NAt. 7651.

STUDEBAKER—1937 Dictator Cruising Seadn. Large trunk, planar suspension, radio and heater; de luxe original finish; clean interior, low mileage; owner's name on request; special, $597. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

STUDEBAKER—1934 2-Dr. Touring Sedan. Clean, large luggage space; new finish. Reduced to $239 during rebuilding sale. Easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

STUDEBAKER 1935 Dictator Sedan, 4-dr. $395
Attractive mountain mist finish; clock, heater, trunk, 5 new tires, clean interior; splendid motor. Positively equal to new.
POTTER MOTOR CO.
921 Sil. Spring Ave. (Sil. Spring). SH. 1623.

WILLYS KNIGHT—1932 Roadster. Flashy, smart-looking sport job; rumble seat; excellent service. Six wheels. Reduced to $119 during rebuilding sale. Easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

WILLYS $445
1938 4-Door Sedan—Built-in trunk, heater equipped, smart black finish, immaculate interior, practically new tires (brand new spare); this car sold for approximately $700 just a few months ago; it has been handled extremely well and used very little by comparison; it is economy personified, former owner reports as high as 35 miles to the gallon! This IS the biggest bargain in town! Terms to suit you.
Chrysler PAUL BROS. Plymouth
5220 Wisconsin Ave. (Open Eves.) CL. 2161.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

$135 CREDIT slip on 1939 Plymouth; will sell for $50. GE. 8203.

WE PAY MORE FOR YOUR CAR.
"SI" HAWKINS.
1333 14th St. N.W. DUpont 4455.

$150 CREDIT—Good for new Plymouth or late used car. Sell for $100. Dist. 2633, Branch 76, Mrs. Cuthbertson.

$225 CREDIT on new Ford. Offers received. DI. 3662.

Special! Special! Special!
1936 Ford De Luxe Sport Coupe. Looks like new and in fine mechanical condition and a real buy at only $295. Bladensburg road and New York avenue lot only.
ARCADE-PONTIAC CO.
Phone LIncoln 8522.

HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (On Balto. blvd.) GR. 1810.

SALE
SUNDAY ONLY

Ride in safety and comfort thru the cold months in one of these thoroughly reconditioned used cars. Your old car may make the initial payment!

'37	Chev. Mas. De L. Tn. Sed. (radio-heater)	$495
'37	Ford "85" Tudor (radio)	$415
'37	DeSoto 4-dr. Trunk Sedan (radio-heater)	$615
'37	Olds Business Coupe (Whitewall tires)	$675
'36	Dodge 4-dr. Trunk Sedan (heater)	$405
'36	Chev. Master Town Sedan	$385
'36	Oldsmobile Bus. Cpe. (radio-heater)	$435
'35	Olds. '8' 2-dr. Trunk Sed. (radio-heater)	$375
'35	Oldsmobile "8" 4-dr. Trunk Sedan	$415
'35	Oldsmobile "6" 2-dr. Trunk Sedan	$375
'35	Oldsmobile "6" 4-dr. Trunk Sedan	$395
'35	Dodge 4-dr. Trunk Sedan	$345
'34	Oldsmobile Business Coupe	$275

POHANKA SERVICE
Olds. Sales & Service Since 1923.
20th Bet. L & M Sts. N.W.
Dist. 9141

TODAY..LAST DAY!

Ourisman makes final price cuts in the great Ten Day- WIND UP!

119 CARS DRASTICALLY SLASHED!

'37	Chevrolet Del. Coupe (Radio)	$499
'37	Chevrolet Del. Town Sedan	$519
'37	Chevrolet Master Coach	$409
'36	Chevrolet Sport Coupe	$377
'37	Ford Coupe	$349
'36	Chevrolet Coupe	$336
'36	Chevrolet Sedan	$394

'35	Ford Coupe	$219
'36	Chevrolet Coach	$384
'35	Chevrolet Sedan	$316
'34	Chevrolet Del. Sedan	$248
'31	Ford Victoria	$166
'31	Ford Tudor	$176
'33	Rockne Sedan	$119

1936 Plymouth Coupe $367

1937 Chevrolet Coupe $439

1937 Ford Tudor $369

1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan $439
PERFECT CONDITION

'35	Chevrolet Coach	$306
'35	Plymouth 4-Door Trunk Sedan	$318
'35	Chevrolet Sport Coupe	$328
'35	Chevrolet Stan. Coach	$258
'34	Ford Fordor	$149

'33	Chevrolet Town Sedan	$129
'33	Chevrolet Coach	$159
'33	Chevrolet Sport Coupe	$119
'31	Chevrolet Sedan	$99
'31	Chevrolet Coupe	$89

NO CASH NEEDED!

1936 Ford Tudor	1936 Chev. Stand. Town Sedan	1936 Ford Del. 4 Dr. Trunk Sedan	1934 Chevrolet Sport Coupe
$319	$356	$336	$248

OURISMAN CHEVROLET 625 H STREET N.E.

SECTION VI | THEATERS — Radio ● Music ● Art — Hobbies ● Army-Navy

The Washington Post

SCHOOLS — Weare Holbrook ● Lucius Beebe — Travel ● Organization News | SECTION VI

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1938

Fame as a Model Isn't Key to Hollywood Stardom—Unless You Can Act, too

The girl who looks so good in the magazine ads or who wears a mink coat with the proper air doesn't always turn out to be a good actress, Hollywood is discovering, to its sorrow. Many models have come to the films only to find that they were best for still photographs and unsuited to a role which required a genuine acting ability. Jane Wyman (below) is one of the few professional models who have made good, and will be rewarded with a part in "Brother Rat." Vicki Lester (right) will probably go back to modeling since her contract has lapsed without being renewed.

Jean Arthur Reached Top By Hard Way

Lucille Ball Another Most Beauties Flop Many Are Extras About 20 Unemployed

By Paul Harrison

Hollywood.

THERE IS a growing conviction, especially among young women with nice lines and classic features, that the easiest route to a movie career is by way of the ateliers of the magazine cover and advertising artists or the salons of Manhattan's most uppity couturiers.

The idea is that if a girl becomes a model, she's sure to be seen by people in Hollywood. No unknown flicker aspirant could reasonably dream of walking into the homes and offices of the studios' top executives to display thissa and thata. But essentially the same thing is being accomplished every day by dozens of professional models.

They smile at movie producers from the covers of periodicals. In the ads, they reveal themselves in bathing suits and lingerie and less. Quite often, too, in the ads, they are able to demonstrate stock facial expressions—adoration delight, sorrow, pouting, envy and repugnance. Over a period of time, these pictures should be almost as good as a screen test.

And the theory actually works—up to a certain point. Cinemen do see the pretty pictures, and quite often they do offer screen chances to the models. The latter usually do come to Hollywood, and they almost invariably fail.

The unvarnished, inescapable truth is that models can't act. With varying vehemence, directors and cinematographers and statistics all say the same thing. Stenographers, housewives, hosiery clerks, co-eds, chorus girls and even bathing beauty queens have a much higher percentage of dramatic success than the lovely gals whose pictured poise and personalities help to sell you toothpaste and cigarets, clothes and cars, radios and rat poison.

Jean Arthur Exception

If you're a movie fan with a long memory for biographical data, you may be saying, "Why lots of stars were models—Greta Garbo and Norma Shearer, Dorothy Lamour and Jean Arthur, Marlene Dietrich and—and—"

Actually, though, the modeling experience of these and a lot of other players has been over-pub-publicized. None of the above actresses, with the exception of Jean Arthur, ever was a professional model with professional standing.

And Miss Arthur got to the top by the hard way. She tried Hollywood three times, weathered slapstick comedies, horse opera, bit roles and excursions to the stage, and was far removed from her model training before she ever attracted attention here. Modeling was an equally casual incident, or a brief expedient, in the early careers of numerous other stars.

Hollywood's Central Casting Bureau, which guides the meager destinies of the thousands of extras, has on its closed lists at least 100 former professional models, about 50 of whom work fairly regularly as dress extras. Because they can wear clothes well, they make good background scenery in night clubs and society soirees, at $15 a day. Most of them came here by the usual route and skidded into successively smaller parts as their contracts waned.

At the major studios today are about 100 other models, more recently arrived. A very few have substantial term contracts. The majority have stock contracts and are undergoing dramatic schooling as well as rigorous training in silent walk-on roles and appearances as showgirls in musicals. At this writing, about 20 are unemployed.

Lucille Ball Modelled

Outstanding example of a mannequin-made-good is Lucille Ball, who emerged from RKO's "Stage Door" to become an established leading lady on the comic side. Even Miss Ball, though, is not entirely typical because she was trying to be an actress long before she ever thought of being a model. Also because she is articulate regarding the proposition of model-versus-actress.

Here's Miss Ball, and you'll have to take it as it came while she was squirming under the ministrations of a hair dresser: "I never wanted to be anything but an actress from the time I was 8 years old. I was in school plays and Sunday school cantatas and Shrine minstrels and God knows what.

"We lived in Jamestown, N. Y., and I worked with the drama club there and then went to the Chautauqua Musical Institute, the Cleveland Playhouse and a dramatic school in New York. . . . I got discouraged after a couple of years and tried being a Ziegfeld show girl. Then I got homesick and quit.

"But I went back to New York, that time for Earl Carroll, who fired me. Albertina Rasch fired me, too. She wanted me to toe-dance, and it was all I could do to walk!

"Sure, I wanted to be a real actress, but I was too green and scared. So finally I said to hell with it and went down in the wholesale district and got a job modeling—9 to 5, and cash on the line. . . . Nights I did commercial photography.

"Then I got an exclusive two-year contract for cigaret ads, but I'd only worked a week when Sam Goldwyn wanted me for one of the Goldwyn Girls in 'Strike Me Pink.' . . . So I came out, but the six weeks stretched into six months before the picture was finished and then into 18 months on a contract. I began to like Hollywood. Columbia gave me three months of show-girl parts and bits; then I came to RKO. . . . You asked about models.

"Trouble is, they all want to start at the top. They think they can get along just on their faces and figures, and they don't consider working at some little theater maybe 18 hours a day. They've got to go to the Trocadero or the Clover Club every night."

Most of 'Em Flop

The flicker scores of other models in Holylwood are not very impressive. Consider, those professional mannequins who were brought here from New York by Walter Wanger for "Vogues of 1938."

Producer Wanger, with first chance to estimate their abilities, did not keep any of them under contract. Three returned to Manhattan immediately. One, Mary Oakes, married Frank Cavett, a Metro writer. Another, Ruth Martin, went over to Reno to get a divorce from Elton Lord, her model husband.

The others stayed around for a while. Phyllis Gilman and Betty Douglas received one-picture contracts as Goldwyn girls. Ida Vollmer and Noreen Carr went to RKO, but were dropped. Dorothy Day went under a split contract to RKO and Mervyn LeRoy, who renamed her "Vicki Lester," after the Cinderella girl in "A Star Is Born." But Miss Lester recently was dismissed by RKO.

Jane Wyman is a former model who shows promise at Warner Bros. Veda Ann Borg and Susan Hayward, however, are two whose contracts have not been renewed. Miss Hayward, incidentally, first came here to test for the part of Scarlett in "Gone With the Wind."

Press agents and their still photographers are about the only ones who welcome models to talkietown. Mannequins invariably are fine subjects for arresting pictures and for stories about each one being "the most photographed girl in the world."

Such a one was the beautiful Sandra Storm, from England, ballyhooed for a featured role as Miss Perfection in "Artists and Models." All that she finally did in the picture, though, was pose for some artists. It was decided that Miss Storm, like most models, just couldn't act.

Screen Success Is Only a Matter of Luck, Says Hollywood Writer Who Ought to Know

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 22 (AP).—It is a matter of luck, says Screen Scrivener Grover Jones, when a studio comes up with a production that tickles the public's fancy and crowds the box offices.

Jones is an authority on luck and movies. It was chance that got him into the picture business 15 years ago and he's been there ever since.

Writer of more than 300 screen productions, many of them hits, Jones admits he got into the writing end through the back door.

'A Man Can Freeze'

Once a coal miner of Terre Haute, Ind., he learned, to use his own statement, that "a man can freeze to death in Hollywood while trying to get some sleep under a full-blooming rose bush," before opportunity knocked.

His typewriter fingers have long since thawed out and are as nimble as his wit, as his long list of screen credits will attest. As a cross-section, Jones wrote such pictures as "Stampede," "Dude Ranch," "Sky Bride," "Trouble in Paradise," "Touchdown," "Strangers in Love" and "Among the Millionaires."

So he knows whereof he speaks when he says that "for the most part great pictures are a matter of luck."

The reason, as he explains it, is simple.

Story Worked Over

Before a story gets into print it is subject to a complete working over, if necessary, he says, and adds:

"Before a stage success hits Broadway it makes an extensive tour of the tank towns. It is worked over from night to night until the producer is convinced it can stand up under the eyes of a critical audience.

"Now in the picture business the first show is the last—with a few exceptions. It either is good or bad, and not a great deal of anything can be done about it.

"When you hear the director say, in the lobby of the theater after the preview: 'Well, it's not so bad,' then you know he's the luckiest stiff in the world. He's just directed a great picture."

Better Than the Book

Even at this, says Jones, the picture generally is better than the book from which it is written, although he admits few who have read the novel will agree.

This, he says, always will be the case because no two people vision the outstanding scenes of a book the same and few see them as they are interpreted in the movie. Another reason is that it is impossible to write more than three or four best scenes of a book-length novel into a feature length picture of eight reels.

Jones likes to tell how he got started in pictures. In his quest for work, he happened onto a set one day where they were filming an Indian massacre. The war paint on the extras was running together in a blotchy mess. He showed the director how to overcome this and was hired on the spot as a painter of warriors.

From there he went to scene painting, to gag man, to directing, to writing. He wrote for magazines first, years after his film reputation was made.

Another favorite Jones story is why he gave up coal mining.

"My father and I worked in the same mine. Every morning he walked 2 miles to the shaft. When we got down there we had to walk back 2 miles because the diggings were under our house. That didn't make sense, so I quit."

This New York

By Lucius Beebe

TO THIS DEPARTMENT no show in town is as continuously fascinating as watching an expert at the business of running a night club. There are many competent proprietors, managers and waiter captains, perhaps the smoothest in the latter category being Carino, at Morocco, but the granddaddy of them all is boyish, reserved, almost mousy, Sherman Billingsley, who controls the tempo, temper and tension of the Stork as an engineer at the throttle of a highliner controls his train. Sometimes even people looking for Billingsley can't at once discover his presence, so expertly unobtrusive is he; but he's there, just the same, surrounded by a staff of field officers who make things click like precision machinery. Usually he sits at an end table near the door, chatting with a newspaperman, but he is in constant communication, seemingly, with Joe Lopez, on the floor; with Leonard MacBain, his publicity chief, sitting three or four tables away; with Chick Farmer, the house cameraman, who is on the floor; with the head barman, and with all the complex hierarchy of maitres, head waiters, captains, wine stewards and waiters. All these expert functionaries are informed, by a pass of the hand, a scratch of the ear, the raising of an eyebrow, of Billingsley's least whim. On the door, Joe's own discretion is usually the standard of admission, but if there is a question as to a supplicant's propriety of behavior, sobriety or costume, Billingsley at once settles it with a jerk of the hand or a nod of the head. It's a system that combines the exquisite perceptions of a court chamberlain with the direct toughness of a Bowery bouncer, and it is one of the several contributing factors in the Stork's perennial vogue. His generosity with champagne and orchids has, of course, become legendary, and his memory is so exact as to recall the favorite mark, blend and size of a patron's cigars and to see that he gets a handful of them when he returns a year later. This kind of old-fashioned hosting, supposed to have vanished with Peacock Alley at the Waldorf, actually is a flourishing fact in 1938 Manhattan.

The most authentic hallmark of sophistication, it has always seemed to this department, is the technique of the accomplished traveler, who, wherever he may find himself, knows the right people and the right places and who is as comfortable and well provided for in Elko, Nev., or Aransas Pass, Tex., as he is in Gramercy Park. The reason for the nomination of these two particular locales is that we have recently been in both of them, and like to think about the fun we had in the Town House Saloon, in the first, and the enormous craps game which has been going on in the basement of the jail in the other since 1923. Traveling in Europe is a stereotyped business. One is always in a Ritz if for no other reason than that one never visits any but Ritz cities, and only by looking at the bath towels is it possible to differentiate between Paris, London, Madrid, Milan or Rome. But it takes experience and wisdom to journey abroad in the United States, to know that when one is in Fort Worth he should surrender himself immediately to Amon Carter and John North, to be aware that the one rendezvous in Cleveland in which he is sure to find his friends is the Vermont Club, and that in San Francisco the person who can make life most agreeable for him is Mme. Margaret Chung, who knows as much about the town, past, present and possibly future, as even old Mr. Charles Coldwell Dobie. He must know that in Boston the best restaurant north of the Rio Grande is Locke Ober's Wine Rooms in a difficult mews called Winter place, and that in Kansas City if Bill Kemper doesn't ask him to the Wigwam for the week-end he might just as well shoot himself. In California he should be smart enough to pass up Palm Springs and stop at La Quinta, which is within seltzer squirt of the Jackhammer Cafe in Indio, and in Houston he should know that Jesse Jones is not the real headman, but Robert L. Blaffer, of the Humble Oil Co., who brought home with him the chief saucier from the kitchens of the Cafe de Paris, in Monte Carlo, and sets a table second to none extant. In Houston, too, he should be privy to the existence of the most exclusive club in Texas in the back room of the Buckaroo Cafe, run by Grover Burge for the edification of the executives of the police department. Luncheon customarily ends just in time to go home and change for dinner, and the company is, in a word, fabulous. Whatever he may want anywhere in the Southwest, he should know that the person who can get it for him is the division superintendent of the Southern Pacific, and in Portsmouth, N. H., he is out of his wits if he doesn't eat at Hams. In St. Louis the native drink is an arrangement of apricot and bourbon, called Southern Com-

Continued on Page 2.

H. I. Phillips

Alas For The Old Saloon

Dr. F. R. Moulton,
Secretary, American Association for the Advancement of Science.
Dear Sir:

How science is to be advanced by a study of the liquor situation puzzles me, but I see your association is to launch an investigation into all phases of the drink question in America and I think maybe no harm will come from it, always provided that the scientists don't sample the drinks. It is explained that the investigation will in no sense be any first gun in a fight to restore prohibition and I hope this is correct, as once was plenty.

An investigation of the liquor situation as it has developed since repeal might do a lot of good and in fact even prevent a possible return to prohibition. There are many people who think a return is possible unless certain tendencies are corrected, and I do not think they are so far wrong, at that. The rush to get back into business after repeal was not any too orderly and no two States have wholly agreed at any time since as to just how liquor should be sold and handled. The result is a very chaotic and confusing set of laws and customs. It is my opinion that there is nowhere near as much common sense behind the regulations today as there was back in the so-called saloon days, and it will not take any committee of 100 scientists to find this out.

If your scientific body will look into the facts about the saloon of the pre-prohibition era and compare it with the facts today I think it will discover that some of these modern taverns, cocktail bars and cafes make the old-time saloon look like a model institution for the advancement of civilization. I take it that on the committee of 100 scientists who will do the investigating there will be some old enough to remember a pre-prohibition saloon, although they may not admit it as a scientific fact. If they have not done any drinking since and if they will step into some of our modern cafes, they will be surprised.

As I remember the old-time saloon it was strictly a men's resort and no female ever got into it except the Salvation Army collector, and she had trouble making it. True, there was "the back room" in some saloons where a woman might get a drink, but it was a minor evil. It was the custom to screen and curtain the barrooms of yesterday so women and children could not behold all the imbibing; in fact there was a distinct privacy about drinking in those days. But today! Wotta difference!

In many States, particularly in New York, you would think a special appeal was being made for the patronage of the women and children. Liquor is sold in chain restaurants, de luxe sandwich shops, fish houses and cocktail bars, and you can get beer even in drug stores. In the cocktail bar you will find grandmothers, mothers, Aunt Ethel and the children swigging away with a vengeance and in an atmosphere that makes it highly glamorous. I know lots of men who have stopped drinking because they are afraid of going into some drinking place and encountering their juvenile relatives there.

And privacy! Why some of the most popular of our modern cafes have plate-glass fronts on two sides so that passersby will not miss a trick, and it is my opinion that your scientists will come to the conclusion that, while candor and honesty are good qualities, there is no reason why the drinking public should be placed on exhibition in this way. I will admit that the drinking public seems to like it, which is something else I cannot understand, as the old-time drinker was more or less shy about it and never wanted to do his consuming in a glass house with the spotlight turned on him.

I wish your scientific body would also get around to some standardizing of the laws so that a drinker, moving from State to State, will know what to expect and have some idea whether he will be expected to sit down or stand up while drinking, and whether or not he can get a beer at a tavern, a hotel, a lunchroom or a bar. It is pretty silly to visit one community and have to take a table in order to get a glass of ale, while in the next community you can sit on the bar and even bring your banjo.

I think your committee will be interested in the feminine angle. I am just old-fashioned enough to prefer the era when it was not thought quite right for a lady to drop into a barroom on her way home from the bargain sale for a few snifters, and when no young lady of 18 or 20 ever found it a simple matter to swing into a hotel for a few highballs with music. We have progressed a lot since war days, women are getting equal rights and all that, but I still do not think it requires 100 scientists to reach a verdict that under our present liquor laws the alcoholic bath is being promoted widely as a diversion for ladies and children.

No harm would be done if we got back to a situation where the men did the drinking and the women just did the rebuking.

May I suggest that your scientists also, in fairness to the customers, do something about the "bar whisky" evil. You would suppose the cafe owners would have learned a lesson from prohibition and be disposed to cultivate the good will of the consumers, but no such luck. I am yet to find a place where the proprietor doesn't differentiate sharply between the better grades of whisky and what he calls the bar whisky or good-enough type. This bar whisky is too often of a variety that would make the old-time bootlegger hide his head in shame.

If the proprietor would sell this bar whisky in a highball at a low price there might not be any reason for squawking, but he insists on 30 to 45 cents a glass for it in some of our best places and if you specify a better grade of stuff he ups the price a dime or more. In other words he considers that if whisky is fit to drink he should get extra dough for it.

When I look back and remember that 15 cents was the average price for a highball made of the best stuff before prohibition and when 45 cents would set 'em up the house I get pretty disturbed about this, and if any of your scientists are drinking men they will get annoyed no end, too.

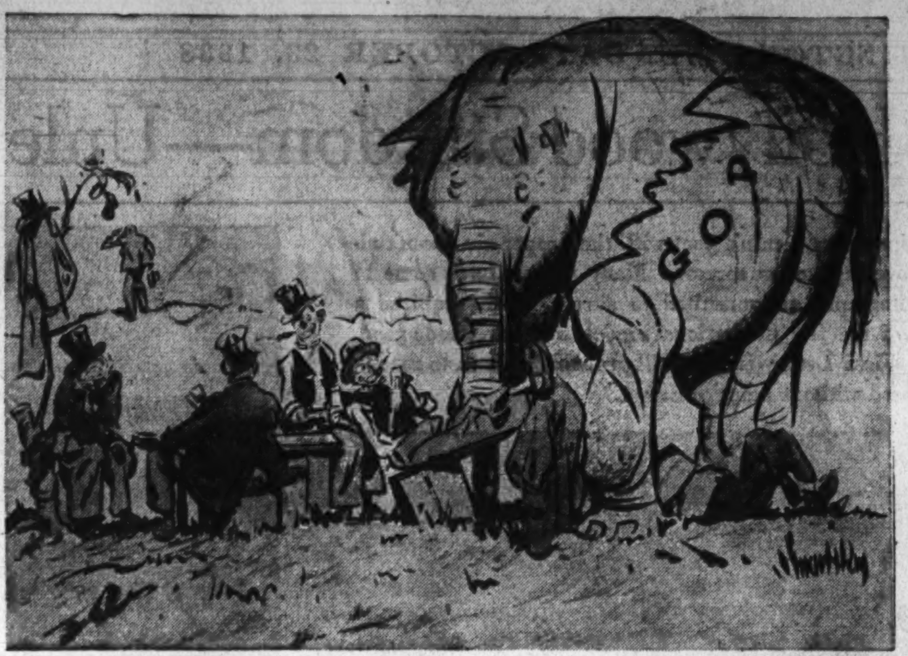
Well, good luck to the scientists. And tell them not to forget to take a cigar once in a while.

Yours,
LUTHER Q. CASHCUSTOMER.

The old-time saloon was strictly a men's resort and no female got into it except the Salvation Army collector, and she had trouble making it

"Government Buy the People"

By Weare Holbrook



That's what Mrs. Ditherton calls Democracy — in her private primer on politics. She covers everything —from Isms to Never-wasms, from Black Shirts to Stuffed Shirts.

"They are patiently waiting for the third-termites to undermine the whole democratic structure."

"Whenever a streetcar appeared, he would take off his hat and stand at attention until it had passed."

Illustrated by Stuart Hay.

IT IS ENCOURAGING to see women taking an articulate interest in politics. Encouraging and, in some instances, a bit alarming. Take the case of Agatha Ditherton.

Last summer Mr. Ditherton brought home two or three books on politics and presented them to his wife. With November elections in the offing, he felt that Agatha should acquire an intelligent understanding of the mechanics of government before casting her vote. Also, he hoped that it would spare him the necessity of answering cosmic questions at the breakfast table when he was trying to read the sports page. One can't pick possible winners for the office football pool and explain the subtle differences between Collectivism and Totalitarianism at the same time. It would be a relief to say simply, "Look it up in the books."

"But Agatha didn't get far with any of them. "I'm more mixed up than I was before," she sighed when she had finished the last book. "All these isms look alike to me—but people are different. It was the same way with history in school. I could never remember why they fought all those battles, but I know that King Harold got shot in the eye with an arrow, and King Alfred—or was it Arthur?—let an old lady's pancakes burn, and Robert Bruce was saved by a spider, and George Washington had false teeth that worked like a mousetrap. And there was a Confederate general in the Civil War named J. Sappington Marmaduke. I can really get interested in people."

"There are people back of every political movement," Mr. Ditherton reminded her.

"I know there are," Agatha agreed. "And so I think I'll go back of the movements and write my own book on politics."

"But," protested Mr. Ditherton, "you don't know anything about politics."

"Oh, don't I?" Agatha smiled serenely. "Well, my political primer will at least help me decide where I stand on election day."

Taking four sheets of scented note paper and a penful of purple ink, Agatha settled herself at the writing desk with a box of chocolates at her elbow, and composed the following:

"Democracy is government of the people, for the people and buy the people. Though I am scrupulously honest in my dealings with individuals, my conscience doesn't hurt me a bit when I cheat the government, because it is so big and impersonal. My husband says, 'If you cheat the government, you are just cheating yourself.' And I say, 'Well, after all, who has a better right?' Goodness knows, it isn't often you get a chance to cheat yourself nowadays; somebody else is always doing it for you.

"Republicanism was originally a term used to distinguish the Old Dealers from the New Dealers in the days when the two-party system dominated American politics. It is now applied only to the little group of survivors who are patiently waiting for the third-termites to undermine the Democratic structure.

"Every citizen should be patriotic. Patriotism is the belief that a certain geographical area acquires special virtues through the fact of your having been born in it. The area may be a nation or it may be a State, a municipality, or even a particular neighborhood.

"I once knew a boy named Ernest Upchurch who was born in a streetcar, and as he grew older he developed a deep and abiding reverence for all streetcars. Whenever one appeared, he would take off his hat and stand at attention until it had passed, and he was ready to do battle with anyone who ventured to suggest that taxicabs or busses might be superior to streetcars as a means of transportation.

"This, it seems to me, is carrying patriotism too far.

"Most people think that socialism and communism are the same thing, but there is a difference—although both are based on the theory that one man's meat is another man's portion. Socialists read pamphlets and talk, but Communists get out and march. I used to read a lot of socialism, but it was printed on such cheap paper that it hurt my eyes. And though I have never tried it, I think communism would hurt my feet, for it is a processional form of government.

"In the newsreels from Russia, the people are always parading through the streets, but they never seem to get anywhere. Do they eventually reach a given point, and then turn around and march back again? Or do they keep on going until they disappear, like lemmings into the North Sea? I sometimes wonder, but not very often.

"Fascism is derived from the word *fascis*, meaning 'a bunch'—the bunch being Benito. It has been a break for the newsreels, because Il Duce wears funnier-looking hats than Queen Mary ever thought of, and I, for one, flock to the movies to see what his latest get-up will be. My husband says we don't have to worry about the Italian dream of world conquest, as it will be only a matter of time until Mussolini bites himself on the forehead and develops hydrophobia. But I doubt whether he could really bite himself on the forehead, even though he is the Premier and the Minister of War and the Minister of Finance, all rolled into one. It's asking too much.

"Nazism was invented by Adolph Hitler, to give General Goering an excuse to design new uniforms for himself. I've been trying to think of something nice to say about Hitler, and I think I have it here: he is a vegetarian, doesn't smoke or drink, is given to hand-kissing, and dotes on Wagner. Who wants to be bossed around by a man like that? Well, apparently several million Germans and a couple of Austrians do, and as long as they can take it, he can dish it out.

"Some non-Aryans who have been released from Nazi concentration camps say that the reports of mistreatment are greatly exaggerated. Other non-Aryans, who don't say so are back in the concentration camps again. Though Hitler doesn't wear funny-looking hats, he is a more dictatorial dictator than Mussolini. Whenever he approaches, all his loyal subjects begin imitating traffic cops. Probably it is the similarity of the Nazi and the New Deal salutes which led to the recent rumor that F. D. R. was aspiring to dictatorship. But the New Deal salute has this difference: the arm is extended horizontally instead of vertically, with the palm up—and the accompanying greeting is not 'Heil Hitler!' but 'Dig, Uncle!'

"Then there is collectivism, and totalitarianism, and a couple of other isms that I can't make head or tail of.

"And that's all there ism. There ism any more."

When Agatha Ditherton finished her political masterpiece, she folded it neatly, stuck it in the top pigeonhole of the writing desk, and forgot all about it. Perhaps it is just as well, for election day this year falls on the very day that Agatha has promised to entertain the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club. And how is a woman going to get a permanent and a facial, scour the gift shoppes for suitable prizes, and make out the place cards, commandeer the caterer, arrange the tables while trying to remember who is not speaking to whom—and still find time to stand outside a polling place which is probably away to hell-and-gone in some back-street barber shop?

My dear, it simply can't be done!

This New York

Continued from Page 1.

fort, and the finest collection of champagne (notably Bollinger and Cliquot) on the Pacific Coast is at John's Rendezvous, in San Francisco. All of which is a sort of survival of the days before hotels were always available or desirable, when the accomplished traveler had access to the first citizens wherever he went and was aware of the best taverns when there were any.

In the midst of a fall publishing season whose largesse includes Marie Ritz's "Life of Cesar Ritz," Grace and Beverley Smith's "Through the Kitchen Door," and which promises Andre Simon's memoirs a little later. William Rhode's "Of Cabbages and Kings" (Stackpole) still lifts its head above a veritable tidal wave of good living. Mr. Rhode has established something of a vogue around New York by preparing on a strictly amateur basis for his friends, replicas of celebrated dishes and even entire meals once served to European royalty in the great days before the war and even in more historic times. In his introduction he thanks heaven for the revival of toothpicks after dinner, which indicates that his enthusiasm is on the gusty side, and while it is conceivable that cook won't be able to run up all his recipes on short notice, there are many of them that are available to the most average kitchen if the practitioner likes cooking as an authentic art. The book is freighted with good anecdotes and, had we not been sent a review copy, we would certainly have to buy it, the which is our ultimate testimonial.

Charles B. Driscoll

Pages From a Journalist's Diary

COUNTERFEIT DIMES have been as plentiful in New York lately as life insurance salesmen in a new oil field. After getting several of them as change at news stands, I learned to recognize them by a little daub of shoe-blacking on each one. That was the counterfeiter's way of aniquing his stock.

When the queer dimes were beginning to seep into everybody's pockets, Secret Service men cracked down. Two Harlem coiners are now in the toils, facing long terms away from temptation. These fellows worked in hotels, stole table silverware, melted it down. Their dimes were fairly good imitations, but the shoe-blacking trick gave them away. They put out 5,000 dimes a day, besides holding down their regular jobs.

Few Americans realize that the Secret Service, a branch of the Treasury Department, has two functions: guarding the person of the President, and stopping counterfeiters. Agents of this branch of public service are anonymous. Their superiors may talk for publication, but they never do.

There are several of these keen-eyed men, mostly middle-aged or older, in New York at all times. They know the ways of counterfeiters and have keen ears for plots against the President's life. You'd be surprised to learn how much else they know—about New Yorkers!

Lawrence Richey, secretary to Herbert Hoover during Hoover's time in the White House and later, was a member of the Secret Service for nine years. He was a youngster, playing ball in a vacant lot in Philadelphia, when the romantic job came his way.

His name, now Americanized, was then Lorenzo Riccardo. Secret Service had been watching a gang of counterfeiters. Suddenly, a murder within the gang broke into the papers. Secret Service knew where the gang held out. Young Riccardo was pitching when an officer in plain clothes engaged him in conversation.

Result: Riccardo pitched his ball through a window of the suspected house. Going in to retrieve his ball and apologize, he kept his eyes open; gave Secret Service a full description of the layout and gangsters, and was handsomely rewarded. He was placed on the payroll, and when he was old enough became a regular member of the Service. Hoover set his approving eye on him when Richey was in the Service and Hoover was in the Food Administration.

Richey is still Mr. Hoover's contact man; accompanies the retired President to New York on all his trips, acts as super-receptionist at the Hoover apartment in the Waldorf. That was a lucky curve he pitched in Philadelphia!

Skill of garage attendants in sliding cars in and out without any room in which to do it is a constant source of amazement. Many narrow old buildings are used for parking garage purposes in midtown New York. Most of these charge 50 cents for parking your car for 12 hours or less.

At one such garage I watched the attendants get out my car on a recent afternoon. There were two men, and the front of the building was only as wide as two cars. One half of the entrance was a one-car elevator.

They shifted 12 cars to get at mine. All 12 had to be taken out into a busy street, scooted back into the elevator, and otherwise zipped around. It had to be done fast, because these people can't afford to waste time any more than they can afford to give away space.

In many cases there were spaces between cars that looked scarcely wide enough to slide a sheet of paper through. But there wasn't a scratch.

There are two Boris Sokoloffs that I know of, but there may be others. One is a doctor, writes books and newspaper features about his experiences and observations, and how to stay young. The other is the young son of Nikolai Sokoloff, famous orchestra conductor.

Young Boris works ten months in the year at the job of selling concerts for the Community Concert Service. In summer he is house manager for the Westport Country Playhouse, in Connecticut. His father has spent the last few years directing Federal music projects throughout the country.

Lately I visited the St. Nicholas Club for the first time. I was a guest of Benjamin Eshleman, advertising man. It's one New York club I'll never be a member of. Only persons whose ancestors were residents of one of the original 13 colonies prior to November 30, 1783, are eligible for membership. Only since 1922 have the rules been so liberal. Prior to that time your ancestors had to be colonials of New York.

The club occupies a four-story house in East Fifty-first street. It's a quiet, dignified, conservative gentlemen's club.

A membership list, not quite up-to-date, which I happened to run my eye over, bore such names at Burgoyne Hamilton, Edwin Gardiner, Ralph H. Isham, J. H. Heroy, Augustus G. Paine 3d, Clarence Omstead, John M. Lovejoy, Dr. Augustus Zerega di Zerega, W. G. Ver Planck, Reynal de St. M. Thebaud, H. W. Vander Poel, and Huntington Smith.

The club and the affiliated St. Nicholas Society interest themselves chiefly in preserving New York history.

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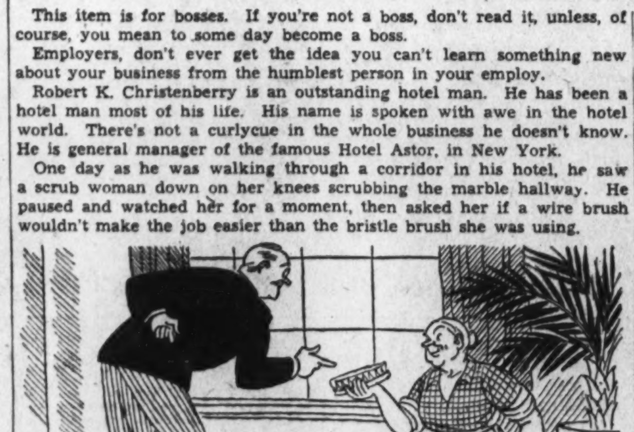
Dale Carnegie Says . . .

This item is for bosses. If you're not a boss, don't read it, unless, of course, you mean to some day become a boss.

Employers, don't ever get the idea you can't learn something new about your business from the humblest person in your employ.

Robert K. Christenberry is an outstanding hotel man. He has been a hotel man most of his life. His name is spoken with awe in the hotel world. There's not a curlycue in the whole business he doesn't know. He is general manager of the famous Hotel Astor, in New York.

One day as he was walking through a corridor in his hotel, he saw a scrub woman down on her knees scrubbing the marble hallway. He paused and watched her for a moment, then asked her if a wire brush wouldn't make the job easier than the bristle brush she was using.



The woman said she thought it wouldn't be a good idea, then explained why. She said that a wire brush would make scratches on the marble and on the cement; these would fill with dirt and pretty soon the halls would look gray and smudged.

Mr. Christenberry had not thought of that. He made a few experiments and learned that what the scrub woman had said was true. He found that most of the scrub women in the hotel were using wire brushes. He ordered their use discontinued and bristle brushes substituted. His hotel was exceptionally clean looking corridors. And the credit is probably due to a humble woman down on her knees working with a scrubbing brush.

Be always on the lookout for new ideas. You succeed or perish by your ideas. Learn from anybody you can. Don't think that just because a woman is on her knees that she can't tell you things you don't know.

If you are the average person in the United States, you will be sick, during 1938, exactly six and one-half days. Now would you like to know what might make you ill this year?

Well, one of these six causes.

I was told this by Dr. E. E. Free of This Week's Science. He obtained it from Dr. Wilfred Trotter, of London, who has been investigating the causes of disease for years. Here are the things that will make you sick:

1. Injury, such as a fall, or a sprain or a cut.
2. Some deformity of your body such as a clubfoot, or similar affliction.
3. Something will go wrong with your diet. For instance, you might get scurvy, or rickets, or eczema from wrong eating.
4. You may be poisoned. For example you may get lead poisoning, or you may get slow poisoning from such a cause as automobile fumes.
5. Germs. Parasites come under this heading.
6. You may develop a cancer, or some malignant growth.

These are the only ways known to science by which you can become ill.

I am neither a doctor nor the son of a doctor; but I have lived long enough to discover that rest and relaxation will help me more than all the lotions and pills in Christendom. Harold J. Reilly wrote in the Reader's Digest last year: "Rest has cured more people than all the medicine in the world." I feel that that assertion is literally true.

I had occasion once to do some research work on the cause and cure of the common cold.. No one knows precisely what the cause is; but several medical men have confided to me that about the only cure is to go to bed and stay there. One physician said to me: "When my own daughter gets a cold, I put her to bed, give her a cathartic, give her very little to eat and make her drink a great deal of water. She stays there until her body rests and builds up enough energy to throw off the cold."

Would you like to hear about a nine-year-old boy with a liability that might have helped to develop an inferiority complex?

The story is about the son of Lee Shippey, Los Angeles columnist and author of "The Great American Family," a book which has received high praise and been translated into Braille both in America and in England.

Homer Croy's little daughter had a party in Hollywood. John Shippey was invited. It was his first big party and he had looked forward to it for days.

Lee piloted the boy to the party, but he did not discover until he was about to deliver him at the door that the lad was wearing his old shoes, and that one of them had a sole that was flapping open and shut like the mouth of a fish out of water.

Lee suggested going home, but John insisted that it didn't matter. So Lee gave in, though when he left the lad among the group of carefully dressed children, he felt sorry for him. He would probably be taunted in the cruel ways that innocent little children practice.

Sure enough, when Lee returned, John was surrounded by a group of little boys and girls emitting peals of laughter. Lee blamed himself for letting the boy stay.

But, to Lee's astonishment, the children were not laughing AT John but WITH him. John was the lion of the hour, the hit of the show, the most popular child there. He had kept his shoe out of sight for some time. Then he was called to the middle of the floor in a game. He hesitated; he was called again. Reluctantly dragging his disgraced foot out from under him, he hopped into the limelight.

Laughs went up; a smart-alecky little boy made a derisive remark. It was then that John rose to the occasion and established a precedent for himself that I hope he follows all his life. He turned ridicule into applause. He looked at the humiliating shoe proudly and flapped the sole. The children laughed. The smart-alecky boy uttered a taunt. John flapped the sole again. He flapped it backwards and forwards and sideways. He held his foot up as he flapped, and he held it down. He did tricks with it. He hopped along the floor, making that sole go plop-plop with a rhythmic sense of motion that could not but attract admiration.

The children were fascinated. John could do something that no other child at the party could! Soon two other little boys were discovered diligently trying to loosen the soles of their shoes.

When the time came for John to leave, the other children surrounded him. They followed him to the door and waved to him and called loud "goodbys." John turned and waved and went plopping happily and contentedly down the street.

Can you handle a similar situation as cleverly as John did? It may stand you in good stead some day.

The Cinema Takes Command as Season's First 'Dark Week' Overtakes Animate Drama

THE BEEBE FAMILY AT HOME
Left to right, Fred MacMurray, Elizabeth Patterson, Bing Crosby and Donald O'Connor, as they appear in "Sing, You Sinners," this week's major screen feature at Loew's Capitol Theater

IN FILM PLAYS HELD OVER
Circle, Deanna Durbin and Irene Rich, as daughter and mother, in "That Certain Age," continuing at RKO-Keith's Theater. Above, Clark Gable, Myrna Loy and Walter Pidgeon, in "Too Hot to Handle," now in its second week at Loew's Palace

PRINCIPALS IN MUSICAL ROMANCE
Left to right, Margaret Lindsay, John Payne and Johnnie Davis, in a scene from "Garden of the Moon," in which Pat O'Brien and Joe Venuti's Swing Cats also appear on the Earle screen

The Cause of Democracy Still Motivates the Stage

'Yankee Fable' Has Political Overtones Will Be Fourth in Unbroken Line Ina Claire Is Its Star

By Nelson B. Bell.

IT WAS inevitable, of course, that the present state of the world's unrest, the clash of opposing ideologies of Government, the conflict between democracy and dictatorship and their implications of a troubled future should have found a quick and persistent reflection behind the footlights. The stage always has been a convenient and eloquent forum for the discussion, if not the solution, of man's problems. Seldom in Washington, however, has it devoted itself so indefatigably to the single topic of national welfare as in the opening weeks of the season just beginning. Three plays in succession have dedicated themselves to subjects which, at base, are identical in purpose.

The first of these, Robert E. Sherwood's profoundly impressive play of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," sounded a triumphant clarion call to the standards of pure democracy as epitomized in the ideals of the martyred Civil War President. Its successor, "Knickerbocker Holiday," also presented under the distinguished auspices of the newly formed Playwrights' Producing Co., in lilting lyrics, tuneful melodies and the pithy flippancies of musical comedy, similarly celebrated the inestimable advantages of "amateur" democratic government over the pernicious inequities of arrogant, if not despotic, "professional" one-man rule. "I'd Rather Be Right," first of the extant stage piece poking amiable but pointed fun at the vulnerable points in the New Deal armor, was not without value as a genial index to administrative bewilderment and perplexity.

These all were splendid entertainments as well as trustworthy commentaries upon the public state of mind—not the inviolate examples of perfect dramaturgy that some seem to expect every time they view an offering in a theater, but delightful and worthy evenings of diversion, nevertheless. And they did not end the cycle, nor signalize a break in its tenacious continuity. There is a fourth comedy, with political and martial overtones, that is coming along after the week's hiatus in the season of living drama that begins today.

LIKE "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," and "Knickerbocker Holiday," "Yankee Fable," in which Ina Claire will appear for the first time at the National Theater the week of Monday, October 31, prior to its New York engagement, reverts to a remote period in American history for the subject matter of its gay goings-on and the basis of its argument that democracy is the one thing worth fighting for.

Not always has it been made clear in advance of the rising of the curtain precisely what the content of a new play is to be. In the present instance, thanks to the helpful research of Miss Phyllis Perlman and her frank disclosure of its results, something of the nature of "Yankee Fable" may be forecast.

Lewis Meltzer, the author of Miss Claire's new vehicle, has, it seems, gone straight to the pages of American history for the fable he terms Yankee. But with the pardonable license of the dramatist he has taken the liberty of embellishing his facts with a little imaginative decoration in the interest of prime entertainment.

Any expert on the subject of the American Revolution, which furnishes the background for the antics in "Yankee Fable," Miss Perlman points out, will readily agree that there was a Gen. Howe at the head of the British forces fighting the Colonists; that these rebels burned the winter headquarters of the Tories in New York, while the general idled in the company of the town's wealthy residents, and that during the autumn of 1775 the tide turned in favor of the Americans because, while the general dallied, Putnam rallied his reserves to George Washington's wavering lines. If this same historian were not too much of an idealist, he might also admit that Gen. Howe had a bit of a reputation as a philanderer. At least, Miss Perlman has discovered, there are letters and documents of the period to prove his inclination toward, and popularity with, the ladies.

In "Yankee Fable," these facts are said to be assembled according to the fancy of the playwright and only sketchily in conformity with documentary truth. Since the Parliamentary investigation of his career held in 1779, it has been alleged by many that Lord Howe might have squashed the American rebellion in its incipiency had he paid more attention to military tactics and less to the gaming tables and the delightful preoccupations of amorous interludes.

Other commentators declare that Howe, though a Tory, wanted peace and detested the waging of war, a characteristic of the man that is emphasized in the play. Mr. Meltzer has woven facts and agreeable fictions into a romantic comedy in which he subtly pleads that even the generals of war shun bloodshed and risk censure in order to gain peace and preserve freedom. These particular generals, it would appear, were born 300 years too soon!

NO HISTORY book names a Mrs. Lorinda Bleeker, who, in the person of Ina Claire in the play, persuaded the general, against the counsel of his staff, to rest in her home while the Americans marched to victory. But they do report a Mrs. Loring, traveling with Lord Howe from Boston to New York and remaining by his side as a soothing distraction from the horrors of armed conflict throughout his sojourn in the Western World. Howe made her, it appears, a Colonel's lady by promoting her husband, Joshua Loring, to the post of Commissioner of Prisons. Mr. Loring, enjoying the perquisites attending the discharge of his office, research will reveal, turned his unseeing eye upon the unconventional didoes of his spouse and his general. Nice of the commissioner and, one suspects, nice for the play.

Also, according to the annals of history, there was a Mrs. Robert Murray, whom the general contemplated with some delight. She entertained revolutionary principles and, being a beauty and a social leader, utilized her position to further her political interests. One of the diarists of the period, a rebel soldier, recorded that "Mrs. Murray saved the American Army." He chronicled how the general was invited to rest at the Murray farm during his passage through New York. This was an understandable gesture, since Robert Murray was a wealthy citizen and a Tory. "Mrs. Murray realized her attraction for the general and kept him drinking and arguing so late into the night that no time was left for him to start battle." Informed of the general's detention, Putnam's reserves of 4,000 men marched through the woods—now Central Park— and joined Gen. Washington's forces.

The lives of these two women and several others who, history shows,

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Alan Mowbray Amasses Eight 'Home Towns'

Ad Was Productive He Tours Them All Pays Heavy Toll

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—Alan Mowbray, stage and screen actor, who was born in London and who now has eight official home towns scattered across the United States, was on his way today back to Hollywood, which is just a town where he works and plays polo.

It all began when Mowbray became an American citizen and he naturally assumed that a man has to have a home town, a place where he could legally vote, pay a poll tax, write letters to the editor and, if need be, get in and out of jail.

So he ran an advertisement asking what town would like to have him for a citizen and, to his surprise and delight, eight towns voted 100 per cent to adopt him. They are Quincy, Calif.; Bradenton, Fla.; Quitman, Ga.; Demopolis, Ala.; Boone, Iowa; Joplin, Mo.; Lincoln, Ill., and South Haven, Mich.

"Every one of the towns staged a big parade and fiesta for me," he said, as he passed through New York on his tour of adoption ceremonies. "In Bradenton the mayor staged a banquet. In Quitman there was an old-fashioned square dance that made me feel like a true Southern colonel. In Demopolis I had the best and biggest mint julep I have ever tasted."

Along with the pleasures of the trip Mowbray discovered that if he ever again should make such a tour he will first have to go into preliminary program of physical training. Going through Baton Rouge, La., someone took him to the Louisiana State-Rice football game, and the next day when he got to Demopolis he barely could whisper his speech until the wiser citizens there poured a few of those giant mint juleps down him.

In Bradenton he was taken to see an amateur radio station, so he sent messages to some actor pals in Hollywood. The messages all read "Greetings from a ham to a ham through a ham."

When he got to New York he had to call in a bone-setter and be taped together because he made such enthusiastic gestures when making a speech in Quitman that he jerked a rib loose.

Mowbray, who was a World War aviator, came to America in 1923 and started as an actor with the Copley Players in Boston. He then played in several Broadway productions and also wrote a play, "Dinner Is Served," which was successful.

He got into pictures when he went to Hollywood in the leading role of a touring company of "Topaz." He stopped over there to direct the stage production of "Porgy" for the Hollywood Civic Repertory Company.

GEORGE RAFT
as the villainous hero in "Spawn of the North," playing a repeat engagement at the Columbia Theater this week, with a stellar cast

Hedda Hopper

"Join the Movies and See the World"

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 22.—I dashed over to Rosalind Russell's for a cup of tea. With the tea she dished out much about her six-month tour of Europe, with all about "The Citadel," Metro's new picture—starring herself and Robert Donat—thrown in for good measure. What a girl! What a trip! And how she gained by taking it—yippee! Next to doing it myself, I'd rather view it through her eyes than any I know.

She gave me a preview of the clothes she bought in the Rue de la Paix and talked about her new gadgets from Bond Street, although heaven knows where she's going to wear them now she's back home. Glimpses of palaces and art galleries lining the Grand Canal in Venice, and skiing in Switzerland.

From the royal inclosure at Ascot she saw the ponies run. And escaped from Budapest 24 hours before war was expected to break! But here I go giving the climax of the story before beginning it. All right, Hopper, get hopping.

When Ros was told she was to make "The Citadel" in England she slyly asked for two months' holiday ahead of the picture, which seemed reasonable. It was presumed this would give her a chance to meet the London press, cement lots of English good will, pay her respects to our Ambassador, Joe Kennedy, and become acclimated.

Instead, never having been in Italy, she promptly booked passage on an Italian boat. Traveling on it were the Richard Blows, to whom she had a letter of introduction tucked in her hip pocket. They're the people who blow back and forth from Newport, R. I., to Florence, Italy, and were simply aching to show an American the sights. Not wanting to see her fellow countrymen suffer, Ros went a-touring with them to Florence, Rome, the Villa Deste, on Lake Como, and on moonlight parties in Venice. She met all the colorful people of their set, got up at the crack of dawn, donned her snakeskin hiking shoes and took in all the sights. Then on to Paris and knocked her bankroll and herself out on a buying spree.

Next she arrived in England in time for fun and parties with the Joe Kennedys, Anthony Edens and Randolph Churchill before her picture started.

Knowing also that Ambassador Joe controls the strings of those bowing marionettes, I asked "Were you presented at court?"

Ros said: "No, that clam bake was over when I arrived, but he asked if I wanted to be presented next year."

And I told her to go back and do it. If she does, she'll be the only American motion picture star who's crooked the knee at Court. Ruth Draper made it, but she belongs to the stage Who's Who.

Ros sat with the Kennedys in the Royal enclosure, bet on American ponies, yelled like a Camanche Indian to help bring them in, and found out later you're not supposed to yell there. She was lost in admiration of well-dressed Englishmen in gray toppers, cutaways and striped pants, but only gasped at ladies in picture hats, trailing evening gowns, white kid-gloved to the shoulder blades, and at the sign, she was supposed to wear on her chest, which read: "Royal Ascot Enclosure Toilet." Her young brother is now using it instead of a boutoniere at the debby's balls.

Settling down to work, Rosalind took a country house near Denham studio, named Little Halings, which was occupied two years ago by Miriam Hopkins when her romance with Anton Litvak was flowering. Speaking of romance, I demanded: How about that title we ordered for you, Ros?"

With a sophisticated, continental catch-em gleam in her eyes, she admitted that a handsome, conservative member of Parliament, aged 33, six feet three, would be arriving before long to see his horses run at Santa Anita. She was introduced to him the day after she landed in London.

And yet there are silly people in our town who'll tell you Ros is on the frigid side. I'm telling you she'll melt that celluloid. I promised not to tell his name.

Little Halings is a swallow flight from the airport, from which she flew over to Le Touquet, or Paris, for dinner, and returned in plenty of time for the shooting next morning. Of course I mean pictures.

She just missed meeting the Windsors on one of those little trips. She was cocktailing with Prince de Polignac, who was dining the Duke and Duchess that night. But unfortunately, Ros had left her dinner clothes back in England and could not be present. Let me tell you, that's the only thing she missed.

She joined the hunting set and after her first ride with them she found how little she new about horses. Over there, they ride, talk and sleep horses, and in most cases, stables have more comforts than homes.

She listened to speeches in Houses of Parliament, admires English women for taking such an interest in their politics and enjoyed knowing Col. Harry Day, Labor M. P, who came up from the ranks, and rides around London in a purple Rolls Royce He pulls the top down and says to all his former coworkers: "You've got to vote for me," and by golly, they do.

"What about the picture, Ros?"

"Oh, the picture. I think it's the finest one I've ever done. Donat was wonderful, so was King Vidor. But making pictures there isn't work, it's play. You just relax and take things easy. You don't try to squeeze everything into one day. You know tomorrow's coming, and if it doesn't—so what?"

"How did you like A. J. Cronin, who wrote 'The Citadel'?"

"How did you?" Ros flipped back. We agreed that that romantic Englishman writes swell books. She'd like to do his "Three Loves," which Metro owns.

In the midst of the picture, her two sisters arrived in England. Mary Jane's 21 and Mrs. Chet LaRoche, who writes those snappy bits for Town and Country, brought her husband, who's head of Young & Rubicam, one of our better advertising agencies. Mrs. Chet, whom we all call "The Duchess," limped off the boat with one foot in a shocking pink cast. Not liking white, she had it tinted. Ros said, "After a dizzy whirl at the Four Hundred Club and Cires, they'd come down to the country for 36

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Civic Theater Opens Season On Wednesday

Present 'Judgment Day' Written by Elmer Rice Never Seen in Capital

Again the Civic Theater, at the opening of its third season, finds itself the only representative of the legitimate theater in Washington. When "Judgment Day," by Elmer Rice, opens Wednesday at the Rialto Theater to play for the remainder of the week, the Civic again will be filling a gap in the local drama season.

The Civic's determination that Washington shall have an opportunity to see those plays which have been discussed and enjoyed in other cities is justified when the result is the production of such plays as "Judgment Day," which has been seen in New York and London, but never here. Its author, Elmer Rice, has been represented this season by his fine direction of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois."

Rice, now a member of the Playwright's Producing Company, is one of the most versatile men in the American Theater. Since the "Adding Machine" and "Street Scene," he has been ranked as one of the most important playwrights. At one time, he formed his own producing company and put on his own plays. He has also been the director of many of his own plays.

In "Judgment Day," Rice has taken a subject from the contemporary political scene. With the scene the court room of a purge trial in a dictator country, he has opened the way for a tense drama, which also tells the story of democracy's stand against dictatorship. Written before the dismembering of Czechoslovakia, many of the speeches have the sound of prophecy. As the attorney for the defense sums up his case in the third act, his words sound like many of those which were broadcast from the Czech Republic within recent weeks.

Rice, who has always been an able and effective craftsman in the theater, has constructed a play that is packed with exciting and dramatic scenes. From the time that the trial starts until the last tense moments, the play moves with a relentlessness that is said to be breath-taking.

The Civic Theater, as usual, has provided a fine cast. Eileen Fowler, Robert Miller, and Arthur Westover will play the three defendants, who are accused of conspiracy against the Dictator. The five judges are played by Arthur Isler, Harry Westcott, Murray Sheehan, Joseph Cochrane and Kenneth Banghart. The prosecuting attorney, one of the most important parts in the play, will be played by Norman Rose, so well remembered for his performance in "Johnny Johnson" at the close of last season.

LIONEL BARRYMORE
in the role of Grandpa Vanderhof in "You Can't Take It With You," now in the second week of its repeat engagement at the Metropolitan

Richard Watts, Jr.

A Season of Distinction on Broadway

There can be no doubt of the interest and vitality of the dramatic season when in one week it can bring us such distinguished achievements as "Oscar Wilde," the complete "Hamlet" and Robert E. Sherwood's "Abe Lincoln in Illinois."

And those of us who have been speaking harshly of Britain of late must pause to say an enthusiastic word about English acting when the empire can send us in the same space of time such brilliant performances as Robert Morley's Wilde, Maurice Evans' Prince of Denmark, Raymond Massey's Lincoln and Wilfrid Lawson's one-man feat of propping up Priestley's ineffective ghost story about time and relativity, "I Have Been Here Before"—to say nothing of Winston Churchill's superb radio performance last Sunday.

In fact, there has been so much reason for being excited about the theater recently and so much to write concerning it that it is a little difficult to decide just where to begin. Possibly it would be better to talk about "Hamlet" and "Oscar Wilde" first, because they arrived earlier, and to wait a week before doing any additional cheering for "Abe Lincoln in Illinois."

It is only fair for me to tell you that I was slightly worried about the full-length "Hamlet" before going to see it. Having expressed so much unrestrained enthusiasm over the acting of Maurice Evans and having grown rapidly mathematical enough to proclaim that he was worth six of John Gielgud, it suddenly struck me that it might be just the slightest bit embarrassing if Mr. Evans turned out to be an ineffectual prince. I needn't have worried.

Perhaps the finest quality of the new "Hamlet" is the absence of pedantry and psychiatry. Done as a fresh, full-blooded melodrama, with the beauty of its line but one feature of its dramatic excellence, without any pretense or excessive accent on morbidity and psychoanalysis, Shakespeare's greatest play emerges as something fresh, exciting and completely enthralling, in addition to its customary status as one of the world's masterpieces.

Skeptics had predicted that the mere fact of giving the uncut, five-hour version of the work was a pointless affectation. After seeing "Hamlet" played as it was written, you will find that any such suspicion was nonsense. The complete edition, by giving the play its proper focus and background, is so much more satisfying than the ruthlessly carved presentations that it almost becomes a new drama.

Where the skeptics went so wrong in their suspicions of affectation was in their belief that Mr. Evans was doing something to build up his own part. They should have known that the edited versions which we have been seeing were carved by, or at the behest of, actors who wanted to give themselves a field day. What was cut from "Hamlet" was not the appearances and speeches of the central character, but the lesser roles, the scenes of such comparatively minor figures as Polonius, Fortinbras and those two curious gentlemen, Rosencrantz and Guildenstern. Thus the play was made as much as possible into a monologue for the leading actor. Mr. Evans gives us "Hamlet" as a drama and not as a star's vehicle. The Prince of Denmark fits into his place in the sweep and action of a gusty meldrama about revenge, and no longer becomes an exclusively spotlighted monologist or a case history in a psychiatrist's report.

It is a drama not of one character but of many, and thus it emerges as a more rounded and complete work than it ever did when tailored to suit a star's needs.

Mr. Evans is plendid in all of his scenes, even in his somewhat nonchalant treatment of the celebrated soliloquy, but he is at his best in two episodes, his love scene with Ophelia and his impassioned struggle with his mother. Here is the only presentation of the play I have ever seen in which you could actually believe in Hamlet's love for Ophelia or call the scene with her a love scene.

The Evans performance lacks some of the sardonic relish of John Barrymore's portrayal, but in no other way is it inferior to that classic characterization, while it must be granted a consistency that Mr. Barrymore lacked. Both of them had the blessing of virility. A Hamlet that lacks the side of the man that made him a gay student at Wittenberg, that gave him a capacity for brawling, love-making, intrigue and war, and gives us only the brooding, melancholy philosopher, is an incomplete one.

Mr. Evans lacks neither eloquence, force nor understanding of the prince's complexity, and thus his portrayal becomes the finest Hamlet of the contemporary theater.

Nor should the excellence of the supporting cast, in particular Miss Mady Christians as the Queen, Henry Edwards as the King, George Graham as Polonius, Augustin Duncan as the ghost and Miss Katherine Locke as Ophelia, be overlooked. All of them are exceptionally good, and a particular tribute should be paid to Miss Locke, who makes the leap from "Having Wonderful Time" to "Hamlet" with a simplicity and understanding that places her high among our most distinguished younger actresses.

There is a school of thought, headed by the eloquent Mr. Brooks Atkinson, which holds that a play about Oscar Wilde should not be presented because it can only bring additional contempt and opprobrium upon an unhappy man of genius who suffered enough in his time. With all due respect to the generosity of this viewpoint, I cannot bring myself to agree with it.

To the average playgoer, even to the average cultured playgoer, Wilde is remembered chiefly for his unfortunate sexual abberrations. There is no getting around the morbid interest that they arouse. If the "Oscar Wilde" of Leslie and

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Broadway Chaff

By LEONARD LYONS

C. C. Green, who was Col. Moe Snyder's Klaub Yosch companion here, derided the Gimp's assertion that he's 43 years old. "The Gimp," Green tabulated, "is a good, Yos, Minel, Shtuch and a King"—which, in the card game, represent a count of 20, 14, 10 and 4, or an aggregate of 48 . . . Brien McMahon, who was the Federal prosecutor in the Harlan County cases, has confided that he won't retry those cases. The expose, followed by collective-bargaining contracts, he feels, was a practical and satisfactory conclusion.

Alan Campbell and his wife, Dorothy Parker, have a contract from Dave Selznick—a contract drawn when they wrote "A Star Is Born"—containing a clause calling for both of them to portray Scarlett O'Hara in the film version of "Gone With the Wind" . . . "Frankly," Selznick told them, "I want an absolute unknown for the role of Rhett Butler. I don't want any famous actor to play that part. Just an unknown" . . . Selznick's secretary interrupted to announce a visitor for whom he had sent. "Oh, yes," the producer greeted. "Come in Clark. Do you know each other? . . . Mr. and Mrs. Campbell—Mr. Gable."

James Cromwell delivered his lecture, "In Defense of Capitalism," at the New School this week. When he entered he saw one of the audience nudge a companion and say: "That's Doris Duke's husband." Cromwell turned to them and informed: "The name is pronounced Cromwell" . . . Vincent Lopez sent the first copy of his new and copyrighted version of "The Star-Spangled Banner" to Mrs. Helen Key Stone, great-granddaughter of Francis Scott Key, the anthem's composer. Yesterday the lady acknowledged receipt, requested six more copies and inclosed a payment check for $3—which is more money than her ancestor received for writing that song.

WILLIAM C. HANDY: If you can get time off from the Cotton Club that night, a concert is being arranged for your sixty-fifth birthday November 21, at Carnegie Hall. All the bands invited will play your composition, "St. Louis Blues."

COLLECTOR OF INTERNAL REVENUE: Gloria Debevoise Spreckles, who told friends at El Morocco that she had married a man named Morrison six weeks ago, confided that she'll leave this country and that they'll reside henceforth in Havana.

F. D. R.: Jim Farley and William Randolph Hearst, jr., consulted Tuesday evening. Something's brewing.

News and Gossip of October Amusements With Index of What to See and Where to Go

Old Favorite Plays Comedy By New Author

Ina Claire Here Soon To Open 'Yankee Fable' By Lewis Meltzer

In a role distinctly different from anything in which she has been seen before, Ina Claire returns to Washington as star of "Yankee Fable," the new comedy by Lewis Meltzer, which Cheryl Crawford will present at the National Theater for one week beginning Monday, October 31, before its New York premiere.

Last seen here in "Once Is Enough" in which she was a modern British noblewoman, Miss Claire now dons colonial costumes and appears as an aristocratic belle, who, by mixing feminine wiles with politics, speeds the American revolution to its successful outcome by her canny flirtation with Gen. Howe, leader of the British forces. Her appearance and her characterization in this comedy, when contrasted also with her parts in such plays as "Biography," "Ode to Liberty" and "End of Summer," emphasizes Miss Claire's versatility and her right to be proclaimed the leading comedienne of the American stage.

"Yankee Fable" is by Lewis Meltzer, a new playwright, who was discovered by Miss Crawford, recognized as an expert in bringing talent to the fore. Formerly casting director for the Theater Guild, Miss Crawford later was co-founder and co-producer of the Group Theater efforts. Last year she produced "All The Living" in New York.

For the forthcoming production she has assembled a notable cast including, besides the star, John Williams, seen here last in "Once Is Enough"; Claud Allister, just returned from Hollywood; Eda Heinemann, seen here in "Ah, Wilderness;" Maxine Stuart, Barry Sullivan, Ralph Sumpter, William Brisbane, Robert Strauss, Robert Pitkin, Maynard Holmes and Hollis Mitchell.

Otto L. Preminger, a Viennese, who came to New York to stage "Libel" for Gilbert Miller, has staged "Yankee Fable," bringing out with finesse its scintillating comedy and its gusty rebellious flavor. The setting, showing a Murray Hill mansion in colonial days, was designed by Harry Horner. While the background of the play is the rebellion at the time of the burning of New York in 1776, history is not its theme.

FEATURED IN FOREIGN FILMS BEING CONTINUED

Left, Dita Parlo, as the peasant woman in Jean Renoir's production of "Grand Illusion," now in its second week on the Belasco screen. Right, Francoise Rosay, as the demented mother in "Life Dances On," the Julien Duvivier picture enjoying an extended run at the Little Theater

The Cause of Democracy

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found favor with the English war lord, are welded by the imaginative Mr. Meltzer into the character of Lorinda Bleeker. For those who demand it, Mr. Meltzer has only apochryphal proof to offer. The section still known as Murray Hill, in New York City, is supposed to have been the site of the Murray farm. Now on the corner of Thirty-eighth street and Lexington avenue there stands a remodeled dwelling-house emblazoned with a painted canvas and a bronze plaque, both of which furnished him with material for his play.

The canvas, from which years of storm and wind have been unable to erase the color and design, is reputed to have been copied from a painting by Jennie Brownscombe, done in 1779. It bears the legend, "Mrs. Murray Receiving the British."

The bronze tablet reads, "Howe with Tryon and a few others went to the house of Robert Murray, on Murray Hill, for refreshment and rest. With pleasant conversation and a profusion of cake and wine, the good Whig lady detained the gallant Britons almost two hours; quite long enough for the bulk of Putnam's division of four thousand men to leave the city and escape to the Heights of Harlem by the Bloomingdale road with the loss of only a few soldiers."

Perhaps, after all, the original title of "Generals Need Beds" was better!

Watts

Continued frome Page 3.

Sewell Stokes were merely a peep-show dramatization of those abberrations I, too, would oppose it. But it is in realtiy, thanks in great part to the brilliant performance of Robert Morley in the title role, that rarest thing in the drama; a play about a man of great literary talent that actually makes you believe in the literary talent.

The Wilde of the play possesses genius as well as unnatural vices, and since all of us have heard about those vices I do not see why it is not paying poor Oscar the finest tribute we are capable of today to recognize his genius. The play is not revealing an unknown skeleton in a distinguished man's closet. It is reminding people who only recall the skeleton that there was also that distinction.

As for Mr. Morley's performance, it is an uncommonly brilliant portrait. There is nothing on the stage more entertaining than to watch him as he actually appears to be thinking up those incomparable Wilde epigrams and then to see the sly look of self-satisfaction that comes over him when he realizes that they are being successful.

Likewise, there are few things in the current theater more touching than his desperate efforts to keep up a pretense of mocking gayety when he knows on the witness stand that he is doomed by the incisive questioning of his savage prosecutor. There is something of the quality of Charles Laughton in Mr. Morley, but he seems without the trickery that sometimes marred Mr. Laughton's work. Anyway, he is a welcome addition to our stage.

Sherry Britton Comes to Gayety

Sherry Britton's "Cherry Blossom Company," which comes to the Gayety Theater today is regarded as one of the outstanding attractions on the Hirst circuit and last season was among the first in establishing new high records for attendance at several theaters.

Miss Britton is herself one of the most beautiful exotic dancers in the country. She is a smart, glamorous young dancer, with form of pleasing proportions, prominently displayed in her "Salome" offering. She has personally selected every member of the large company.

Those prominent in the cast include Bobby Morris, the jolliest of Hebrew comedians, in a vigorous boxing bout, assisted by Maxie Kaden, middleweight title contender; Pinto and Della, Italian funsters and musicians; Richard Dana, versatile character actor; Paddy Cliff and Ned Walsh, a couple of straight song-and-dance men; Anna Smith and June Marshal, a brace of lovely display artists, and several others of entertainment worth.

"Cherry Blossoms" is said to represent the producer's idea of real burlesque, as the term is generally understood, and for his presentation of many musical numbers has taken special pains to secure a chorus of really pretty girls who can sing and dance with distinction. The costuming of the production is expected to reveal some novel and colorful effects and an entirely new scenic equipment has been provided.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF OCT. 23.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Pat O'Brien in "Garden of the Moon."	Pat O'Brien in "Garden of the Moon."	Pat O'Brien in "Garden of the Moon."	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Priscilla Lane in "Brother Rat."	Priscilla Lane in "Brother Rat."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Tyrone Power in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Tyrone Power in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Tyrone Power in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Wayne Morris in "Valley of the Giants."	Wayne Morris in "Valley of the Giants."	Jean Parker in "Romance of the Limberlost."	George O'Brien in "Border G-Man."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Tyrone Power and Norma Shearer in "Marie Antoinette."	Tyrone Power and Norma Shearer in "Marie Antoinette."	Tyrone Power and Norma Shearer in "Marie Antoinette."	Sonja Henie in "My Lucky Star."	Sonja Henie in "My Lucky Star."	Sonja Henie in "My Lucky Star."	Joe E. Brown and June Travis in "The Gladiator."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Tyrone Power and Norma Shearer in "Marie Antoinette."	Tyrone Power and Norma Shearer in "Marie Antoinette."	"Bulldog Drummond in Africa." "Pride of the West."	Bulldog Drummond in Africa." "Pride of the West."	"Carefree." "Affairs of Annabelle."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Joan Bennett and Randolph Scott in "The Texans."	Joan Bennett and Randolph Scott in "The Texans."	John Barrymore and Marjorie Weaver in "Hold That Co-ed."	John Barrymore and Marjorie Weaver in "Hold That Co-ed."	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Carefree."	Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Carefree."	Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Carefree."	Wayne Morris in "Valley of the Giants."	Wayne Morris in "Valley of the Giants."	Kay Francis in "Secrets of An Actress."	Humphrey Bogart in "Racket Busters."
Hippodrome K near 9th	Jane Withers in "Keep Smiling." "Farewell to Arms."	Jane Withers in "Keep Smiling." "Farewell to Arms."	Jane Withers in "Keep Smiling." "Farewell to Arms."	"The Rat." "Hitting a New High."	"The Rat." "Hitting a New High."	"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." "Go Chase Y'rself."	"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." "Go Chase Y'rself."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Fay Wray and Bruce Cabot in "King Kong."	Fay Wray and Bruce Cabot in "King Kong."	Gloria Stuart in "Time Out for Murder."	Gloria Stuart in "Time Out for Murder."	Will Rogers in "County Chairman."	Tom Keene in "Painted Trail."	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Priscilla Lane in "Four Daughters."	Priscilla Lane in "Four Daughters."	Priscilla Lane in "Four Daughters."	Tyrone Power and Norma Shearer in "Marie Antoinette."	Tyrone Power and Norma Shearer in "Marie Antoinette."	Tyrone Power and Norma Shearer in "Marie Antoinette."	John Barrymore in "Hold That Co-ed."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	George Brent and Humphrey Bogart in "Racket Busters."	George Brent and Humphrey Bogart in "Racket Busters."	"Bulldog Drummond in Africa." "City Streets."	"Bulldog Drummond in Africa." "City Streets."	John Barrymore and Marjorie Weaver in "Hold That Co-ed."	John Barrymore and Marjorie Weaver in "Hold That Co-ed."	"Penrod's Double Trouble." "Crime Ring."
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Tyrone Power in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Tyrone Power in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Janet Gaynor in "Three Loves Has Nancy."	Janet Gaynor in "Three Loves Has Nancy."	"Crime School" Kids in "Little Tough Guy."	"Crime School" Kids in "Little Tough Guy."	Martha Raye in "Give Me a Sailor." "Heart of Arizona."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Tyrone Power and Norma Shearer in "Marie Antoinette."	Tyrone Power and Norma Shearer in "Marie Antoinette."	Tyrone Power and Norma Shearer in "Marie Antoinette."	Tyrone Power and Norma Shearer in "Marie Antoinette."	Sonja Henie in "My Lucky Star."	Sonja Henie in "My Lucky Star."	Wayne Morris in "Valley of the Giants."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Priscilla Lane in "Four Daughters."	Priscilla Lane in "Four Daughters."	Priscilla Lane in "Four Daughters."	Joe Penner in "Mr. Doodle Kicks Off."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Janet Gaynor in "Three Loves Has Nancy."	Janet Gaynor in "Three Loves Has Nancy."	Lloyd Nolan and Mary Carlisle in "Hunted Men."	Martha Raye and Bob Hope in "Give Me a Sailor."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF OCT. 23.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Laurel and Hardy in "Blockheads."	Laurel and Hardy in "Blockheads."	"County Chairman." "Penrod's Double Trouble."
Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.	Jane Withers and Gloria Stuart in "Keep Smiling."	Jane Withers and Gloria Stuart in "Keep Smiling."	Joe Penner in "I'm From the City."	Pat O'Brien in "Submarine D-1."	John Barrymore in "Hold That Co-ed."	"A Farewell to Arms." "The Chaser."	"Rich Man, Poor Girl." "Speed to Burn."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Wayne Morris in "Valley of the Giants."	Wayne Morris in "Valley of the Giants."	Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Carefree."	Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Carefree."	Humphrey Bogart in "Racket Busters."	Humphrey Bogart in "Racket Busters."	"King Kong" and "City Streets."
Newton 12th & Newton N.E.	John Barrymore and Marjorie Weaver in "Hold That Co-ed."	John Barrymore and Marjorie Weaver in "Hold That Co-ed."	Wayne Morris in "Valley of the Giants."	Wayne Morris in "Valley of the Giants."	Janet Gaynor in "Three Loves Has Nancy."	Janet Gaynor in "Three Loves Has Nancy."	Laurel and Hardy in "Blockheads." "Border G-Man."
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	"Man From Music Mountain." "Little Miss Roughneck."	"Man From Music Mountain." "Little Miss Roughneck."	"Letter of Introduction." "Murder on Diamond Row."	"Letter of Introduction." "Murder on Diamond Row."	"Lone Wolf in Paris." "Swing It, Sailor."	"Prison Break." "They Won't Forget."	"Three Blind Mice." "Call of the Rockies."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"Love Finds Andy Hardy." "Extortion."	"Love Finds Andy Hardy." "Extortion."	"Lord Jeff." "Wives Under Suspicion."	"Lord Jeff." "Wives Under Suspicion."	"Port of Seven Seas." "Penitentiary."	"Port of Seven Seas." "Penitentiary."	"Dark Journey." "Panamint's Bad Man."
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	Tyrone Power in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Tyrone Power in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Tyrone Power in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	"You're Only Young Once." "Convicted."	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Carefree."	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Carefree."	"Time Out for Murder." "Booloo."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF OCT. 23.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"There's Always a Woman." "Prison Break."	"There's Always a Woman." "Prison Break."	Bobby Breen in "Hawaii Calls." "Dreaming Lips."	Bobby Breen in "Hawaii Calls." "Dreaming Lips."	W. C. Fields and Lionel Barrymore in "David Copperfield."	W. C. Fields and Lionel Barrymore in "David Copperfield."	Katharine Hepburn, "Holiday." "Texas Trail."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Fay Wray and Bruce Cabot in "King Kong."	Fay Wray and Bruce Cabot in "King Kong."	Robert Taylor and Maureen O'Sullivan. "The Crowd Roars."	Robert Taylor and Maureen O'Sullivan. "The Crowd Roars."	"Booloo."	Edw. G. Robinson in "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse."	"Safety in Numbers." "Meet the Girls."
Carolina 105 11th St. S.E.	"Tropic Holiday." "Four Men and a Prayer."	"Tropic Holiday." "Four Men and a Prayer."	"Kidnapped." "Island in the Sky."	"Kidnapped." "Island in the Sky."	W. C. Fields and Lionel Barrymore in "David Copperfield."	W. C. Fields and Lionel Barrymore in "David Copperfield."	Jimmy Durante in "Start Cheering." "Rawhide."
Congress Nichols & Portland S.E.	Jane Withers in "Keep Smiling."	Jane Withers in "Keep Smiling."	Martha Raye in "Give Me a Sailor."	Herbert Marshall in "Woman Against Woman."	Tyrone Power in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Tyrone Power in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Madge Evans in "Army Girl."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Tyrone Power in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Tyrone Power in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Tyrone Power in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Carefree."	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Carefree."	Pat O'Brien in "Boy Meets Girl."	Bill Boyd in "Heart of Arizona."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Priscilla Lane in "Four Daughters."	Priscilla Lane in "Four Daughters."	Priscilla Lane in "Four Daughters."	Tyrone Power and Norma Shearer in "Marie Antoinette."	Tyrone Power and Norma Shearer in "Marie Antoinette."	Tyrone Power and Norma Shearer in "Marie Antoinette."	Joe E. Brown and June Travis in "The Gladiator."

SUBURBAN

WEEK OF OCT. 23.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	"West of Cheyenne." "You're Only Young Once."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Randolph Scott and Joan Bennett in "The Texans."	Randolph Scott and Joan Bennett in "The Texans."	Barton MacLane and Glenda Farrell in "Prison Break."	Ken Maynard in "Whirlwind Horseman."	Joe Penner in "I'm From the City."
Boro Bethesda, Md.	Janet Gaynor in "Three Loves Has Nancy."	Janet Gaynor in "Three Loves Has Nancy."	Janet Gaynor in "Three Loves Has Nancy."	Errol Flynn in "Four's a Crowd." Cartoon and News.	Errol Flynn in "Four's a Crowd." Cartoon and News.	All-Comedy Show. 3 Stooges, Our Gang, Mickey Mouse, Etc.	"Man From Music Mountain." "Elephant Boy."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	George Brent in "Racket Busters." Cartoon and News.	George Brent in "Racket Busters." Cartoon and News.	"Mother Carey's Chickens." "Passport Husband."	"Mother Carey's Chickens." "Passport Husband."	Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Carefree."	Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Carefree."	"Aff'rs of Annabel." "Public Cowboy No. 1."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Laurel and Hardy in "Blockheads."	Laurel and Hardy in "Blockheads."	Martha Raye and Bob Hope in "Give Me a Sailor."	Martha Raye and Bob Hope in "Give Me a Sailor."	"The Utah Trail." "Safety in Numbers."	"Time Out for Murder." "Pioneer Trail."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Joe E. Brown in "The Gladiator."	Joe E. Brown in "The Gladiator."	Virginia Bruce and Robt. Montgomery in "First 100 Years."	Mickey Rooney in "Judge Hardy's Children."	Mickey Rooney in "Judge Hardy's Children."	"Springtime in the Rockies." "Blind Alibi."	"Springtime in the Rockies." "Blind Alibi."
Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.	Sonja Henie in "My Lucky Star."	Sonja Henie in "My Lucky Star."	Sonja Henie in "My Lucky Star."	Sylvia Sidney and George Raft in "You and Me."	Norma Shearer in "Marie Antoinette." Cartoon and News.	Norma Shearer in "Marie Antoinette." Cartoon and News.	"Safety in Numbers." "Trouble in Texas."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Wayne Morris in "Valley of the Giants."	Wayne Morris in "Valley of the Giants."	Johnnie Davis in "Mr. Chump." "Gun Law."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Don Ameche and Arleen Whalen in "Gateway."	Don Ameche and Arleen Whalen in "Gateway."	"We're Going to Be Rich." "Speed to Burn."	"We're Going to Be Rich." "Speed to Burn."	John Barrymore and Marjorie Weaver in "Hold That Co-ed."	John Barrymore and Marjorie Weaver in "Hold That Co-ed."
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Edw. G. Robinson in "I Am the Law."	Edw. G. Robinson in "I Am the Law."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Jack Oakie in "Affairs of Annabel."	Jack Oakie in "Affairs of Annabel."	Jack Holt in "Crime Takes a Holiday."	Jack Holt in "Crime Takes a Holiday."	Jane Withers in "Always in Trouble." Cartoon and News.	Jane Withers in "Always in Trouble." Cartoon and News.
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	"Dead End" Kids in "Crime School."	"Dead End" Kids in "Crime School."	Joan Bennett in "I Met My Love Again."	Joan Bennett in "I Met My Love Again."	Victor McLaglen in "We're Going to Be Rich."	Wayne Morris in "Men Are Such Fools."	"Heart of Arizona." "King of Newsboys."
Silver Silver Spring, Md.	Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Carefree."	Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Carefree."	Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Carefree."	Wayne Morris in "Valley of the Giants."	Wayne Morris in "Valley of the Giants."	Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Naughty Marietta."	Humphrey Bogart in "Racket Busters."
State Bethesda, Md.	Ginger Rogers in "Having a Wonderful Time."	Ginger Rogers in "Having a Wonderful Time."	"Little Tough Guy." "Fast Company."	"Little Tough Guy." "Fast Company."	Glenda Farrell in "Prison Break." "Mystery House."	"Cowboy From Brooklyn." "Speed to Burn."	"Cowboy From Brooklyn." "Speed to Burn."
State Falls Church, Va.	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Carefree."	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Carefree."	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Carefree."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Carefree."	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Carefree."	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Carefree."	Norma Shearer and Tyrone Power in "Marie Antoinette."	Norma Shearer and Tyrone Power in "Marie Antoinette."	Norma Shearer and Tyrone Power in "Marie Antoinette."	Norma Shearer and Tyrone Power in "Marie Antoinette."

AMUSEMENTS

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GRAND ILLUSION
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AMUSEMENTS

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Coming . . . BARBARA STANWYCK and HENRY FONDA in "The MAD MISS MANTON"

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Mats. Wed. & Sat.: $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 55c. Tax Incl.
Cheryl Crawford presents

INA CLAIRE
in Lewis Meltzer's gay new comedy
"YANKEE FABLE"
Staged by Otto L. Preminger
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AMUSEMENTS

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Don't Forget Daily Matinees at 1 p. m.

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Now—4th & Final Week
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Doors Open Today 1:30 p. m.

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Seats: $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, incl. tax.
Boxoffice at Hall opens 10 A. M.
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Fri. Eve.—FAUST
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Marjorie Gainsworth
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Doors Open 1:45
NOW
Clark GABLE • Myrna LOY
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Tyrone POWER
Loretta YOUNG "SUEZ"

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PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
Oct. 25, 8:45—Constitution Hall
EUGENE ORMANDY, Conducting
RACHMANINOFF, Soloist
Program: Beethoven; Rachmaninoff.
Seats, $2, $2.50, $2.75, $3. T. Arthur Smith, 910 G St., in lobby. NA. 3700.

LITTLE 9th
WILL FYFFE in
"TO THE VICTOR"
from "BOB, SON OF BATTLE"
★★★★ N. Y. Daily News

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AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595
(X) "Garden of the Moon" with Pat O'Brien, John Payne, Margaret Lindsay at 2, 4, 5:50, 8:50, 9:50.

APOLLO 624 H Street N.E. LI. 3375
(X) Mickey Rooney, Spencer Tracy in "Boys Town" at 2:05, 4, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Also Short Subject.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. CL. 2600
(X) Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Don Ameche in "Alexander's Ragtime Band" at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406
Brought Back by Popular Demand—Fay Wray, Bruce Cabot in "King Kong" at 2, 3:50, 5:30, 7:30, 9:20.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. CL. 2345
(X) Norma Shearer, Tyrone Power in "Marie Antoinette" at 2, 4:25, 7, 9:30.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841
(X) Mickey Rooney, Spencer Tracy in "Boys Town" at 3:40, 5, 7:20, 9:35. Also Short Subject.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
(X) Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire in "Carefree" at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Also "March of Time," News.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188
(X) "Valley of the Giants" with Wayne Morris, Claire Trevor at 2:30, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55, 9:45. Short.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179
(X) "Four Daughters" with Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane, Lola Lane, Gale Page, John Garfield, Jeffrey Lynn at 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968
Brought Back by Popular Demand—Fay Wray, Bruce Cabot in "King Kong" at 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring. SHep. 2540
"Crime School" with Humphrey Bogart, "Dead End" Kids at 2:15, 4:05, 5:50, 7:40, 9:35. Short.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400
(X) "Four Daughters" with Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane, Lola Lane, Gale Page, John Garfield, Jeffrey Lynn at 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pk. SHep. 5500
(X) Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire in "Carefree" at 2, 4, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50. Also "March of Time."

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. Parking Space GE. 4312
(X) Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Don Ameche in "Alexander's Ragtime Band" at 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800
(X) Norma Shearer, Tyrone Power in "Marie Antoinette" at 1:45, 4:15, 6:55, 9:30. Also Newsreel.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark CL. 5400
(X) Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town" at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Also Cartoon.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
(X) Tyrone Power, Alice Faye Don Ameche in "Alexander's Ragtime Band" at 2, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:40.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
Joan Blondell, Melvyn Douglas "THERE'S ALWAYS A WOMAN." Also "PRISON BREAK."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. ATl. 8300 Air-Conditioned.
"KEEP SMILING" Jane Withers, Henry Wilcoxon.

CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Joan Bennett, Randolph Scott "THE TEXANS." News.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned
Jane Withers, "KEEP SMILING."

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
"ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. Double Feature.
"MAN FROM MUSIC MOUNTAIN" Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette. "LITTLE MISS ROUGHNECK" Edith Fellows, Leo Carrillo.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
"LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY." Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Cecelia Parker. Also "EXTORTION."

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD.
Ginger Rogers, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. in "HAVING A WONDERFUL TIME" at 2:40, 4:20, 6:15, 8 and 9:45 P. M.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE No Parking Worries
Spencer Tracy, and Mickey Rooney in "BOYS TOWN."
LEE
Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in "LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY."

ARLINGTON, VA.
WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village
Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers in "CAREFREE."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone Oxford 1139
Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney in "BOYS TOWN."

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND" Tyrone Power, Alice Faye.

SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"RACKET BUSTERS" George Brent, Humphrey Bogart.

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA.
Tomorrow—"GATEWAY" Don Ameche, Arleen Whalen.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"HOLD THAT CO-ED" John Barrymore, Marjorie Weaver.

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BORO 7101 Wisconsin Avenue Bethesda, Md. Cont. 2-11
"THREE LOVES HAS NANCY."

HIPPODROME K Near 9th Double Feature
Jane Withers, "KEEP SMILING." Gary Cooper, "FAREWELL TO ARMS."

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Cont. 2-11
Geo. Brent, "RACKET BUSTERS."

ARCADE Hyattsville, Md. Cont. 2-11
"ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Tomorrow, Tues.
J. Oakie, "AFFAIRS OF ANNABEL."

REED Alexandria, Va. Alex. 3445 Tomorrow Thru Thurs.
Spencer Tracy, "BOYS TOWN." Free Parking Space—800 Cars.

MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. Cont. 2-11
Spencer Tracy, "BOYS TOWN."

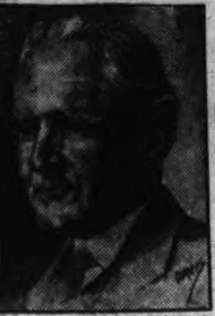
MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Cont. 2-11
Sonja Henie, "MY LUCKY STAR."

Kirstein Indignant In 'Blast at Ballet'

Writer Champions American Dancers
National Themes Found to Be Acceptable
Prefers Depiction of Contemporary Life

By Ray C. B. Brown.

One of the most vital impulses now animating our musical growth as a nation is that which manifests itself in the development of an independent ballet characteristic of our own life. It is inevitable that this movement should meet with opposition from a public accustomed to the traditions of Russian ballet, even though a large part of the opposition is subconscious and undefined. When the condition is analyzed carefully, however, it becomes evident that the defense of traditional ballet is being maintained by the older generation, and that the younger generation is rallying enthusiastically to the support of the innovators. The independent ballet is a center of controversy, and while the arguments fly back and forth, the Ballet Caravan, the Philadelphia Ballet, the American Ballet, and the Ruth Page Ballets are healthily growing.



RAY C. B. BROWN.

While articles on the independent ballet have appeared from time to time in various periodicals, there has long been a need for a convenient summary and a declaration of the aims of the dancers devoted to their cause. This need has been supplied by Lincoln Kirstein, director of the Ballet Caravan, who has published a "Blast at Ballet: A Corrective for the American Audience." In this vigorous pamphlet the author minces no words and draws no punches as he describes the "Back Drop" of ballet in historical perspective, reveals "The Great Conspiracy" to impose Russian ballet upon us, and proclaim his "Program and Manifesto."

There is unquestionably considerable confusion in the public mind as to the grounds for the revolt, and a reading of Kirtstein's pamphlet will clarify that point. "Ballet in America is in a bad way," he writes, "because Americans have been led to believe that Russian ballet is one single word. It is true up to now that there has been plenty of reason given us for thinking so. Russian ballet has meant world-ballet from 1910 up to about 1935. Yet Russian ballet itself stopped being specifically Russian when Diaghilev, its unique promoter, quit Russia in 1909. From 1914, it was international ballet with an increasing French overtone. Its last direct contact with creative Russia was in 1929, the season of Proko,ev's 'Prodigal Son' and of Diaghilev's death."

Kirstein traces very definitely the process by which the traditions of theatrical dancing became identified in this country with particular traditions preserved in the imperial ballet of pre-revolutionary Russia. That identification, he maintains, has been brought about by the promotion of Russian ballet by managers and booking agents. As long as the illusion was fostered that only Russian dancers were qualified to carry on the traditions, dancers of other nationalities were obliged to adopt Russian names as long as they were associated with ballet dancing. In the Diaghilev troup Alice Marks became Markova, Patrick Kay turned first into Patrikiev and later into Anton Dolin; Hilda Mannings was known as Sokolova. American dancers who joined the De Basil company underwent similar transformations. Shirley Bridges, of Rochester, is Adrianova; Nina Radova is Vivian Smith, of Cleveland, and St. Louis knew Kyra Strakova as Patty Thall.

Kirstein's indignant denunciation of managers for their part in inducing this state of affairs approaches libel, and leads him on to the important point that there is an ever increasing divergence between ballet as a preservative of romantic spectacles and as a codification of dancing technique, and ballet as a representation of contemporary life. It is with the latter that he is concerned. Ballet has always had in the past a relation to folk dancing, and that relation must be continued if ballet is to be a vital and not a static art.

"It is only recenty," he remarks, "that Americans have discovered that we also have our own character-dancing which can serve us theatrically better than any Russian or Spanish. And this is not the dance of the Sioux, the Hopi or the Navajjo, nor the square dance of the Tennessee mountaineers. Our character dancing is a vital contemporary manifestation, not an exotic left-over. It has stemmed from a double strain, one from vaudeville or musical comedy, the other from social dances in ballrooms, barracks, barns, gyms or dance halls.

"The recent wide-spread interest in Charleston, Black Bottom, Suzy Q. Lindy Hop, Shag and Big Apple testifies to our inherent love for popular music and dancing on an intimate or at least on a familiar basis. The complexity and ingenuity of swing-band music is equalled by the variety and invention of steps which dancers create to accompany it. The Big Apple is a kinetic dance, which the static, ordinary two-step hardly ever was. Elements of rhumba and tango, fragments of Negro, Mexican, Cuban and Argentine gesture and movement are embroidered into a consistent fabric of motion whose spontaneous flow fits the personal mood of the improvisor."

It is with native dance material that Kirstein would have our American choreographers exercise their creative ability. Ballet is not merely decorative dancing, which has its value as historical spectacle, but it is more definitely a dancing of ideas, and if ballet is to continue its relation to the folk, it must use the ideas of our age. There is no reason except prejudice why we should not, and every reason in logic why we should, develop our own American ballet.

M. Kirstein tells how "Filling Station" was devised for the Ballet Caravan. The basic idea was that of work today. Search was first made for an old fable with modern implications, and no suitable one could be found. A gasoline filling station was chosen as the nub of the ballet because it represents a cross-road contact between varying types of people. "So, lacking a modern myth, we made one up, and discovered that it was already in existence since everyone immediately recognized it."

I have quoted from only a few pages in "Blast at Ballet," which is required reading for all who are interested in the growth of a genuinely national ballet. A rich field is spread before American dancers and composers, and its cultivation has already begun. A ballet repertoire of American origin is being built, the builders are earnest and sincere, that Russian ballet has its place, but that it does not necessarily dominate and their purpose is laudable. It remains for the public to recognize that Russian ballet has its place, but that it does not necessarily dominate to the exclusion of all others. Plenty of room remains for an American ballet which expresses our own customs and way of life.

("Blast at Ballet," by Lincoln Kirstein. Published by the author at 637 Madison avenue, New York, $1.)

Notes on Music Activities

Karl Holer, resident composer, was commissioned to set the anthem, "Metropolitan Triumphant," written by Claudia McConnell for the centenary of Metropolitan A. M. E. Church. The anthem was sung by a chorus of 200 voices as part of the historical pageant given at the church October 14.

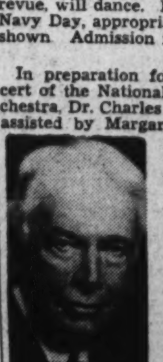
Louis A. Potter, director of the Washington Choral Society, announces that the "Deutsches Requiem" by Johannes Brahms will be sung by the organization for the third consecutive season on All Souls' Day, November 2 at 8:30 p. m., in the Washington Cathedral. Soloists will be Ruby Potter and Edwin Steffe. A section will be reserved for contributing patrons and remaining seats will be open to the public without charge.

POTTER

Dorothy Ross, Washington dancer, has resumed her position with the HumphreyWeidman Dance Group which begins its season on November 27 with a performance in the Guild Theater, New York.

Arsenio Calle, of the Sophocles Pappas Studio, will be guitar soloist at eighth performance of the Union Playhouse, under auspices of the Agriculture Branch of Federal Employes Union, No. 2, in the Agriculture Auditorium Thursday night. Ernest C. Livingston will sing "Anchors Aweigh," and the Lyons Twins, of the "Going Native" revue, will dance. In observance of Navy Day, appropriate films will be shown. Admission is free.

In preparation for the first concert of the National Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Charles Edward Russell, assisted by Margaret C. Tolson at the piano, will discuss the programmed works and their composers at 8 o'clock Friday night in the Arts Club Auditorium.



DR. RUSSELL

Scenes from "Aida," "Le Nozze di Figaro" and "Carmen" will be given by the Washington Opera Guild the latter part of November under direction of Mme. Gurle Luise Correa.

Francis Barnard, young American bass-barytone known to radio listeners, will be presented by George F. Ross in a recital at 9:30 o'clock this evening in the Roosevelt Hotel series. At the age of 14, Barnard was a soloist in a civic festival performance of Haydn's "The Creation." On his twentieth birthday he appeared with the Cincinnati Orchestra in "Salome."

Open Concert Season Today

Josef and Rosina Lhevinne, distinguished duo-pianists long active in American musical life, who will be heard in recital this afternoon in Constitution Hall opening Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey's series of attractions

Lhevinnes Here Today in Joint Recital

Collaborators 40 Years
Solos on Program
At Constitution Hall

Josef and Rosina Lhevinne, duo-pianists of international reputation, who are celebrating this year the fortieth anniversary of their joint career, will be presented in recital at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Constitution Hall by Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. The opening and closing groups of the program consist of works written or arranged for two pianos, and between them are two solo groups to be played by Mr. Lhevinne. The program follows:

"In Thee Is Joy" ...... Bach-Langrish
"Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring" ... Bach
Sonata in D major .... Mozart
Josef and Rosina Lhevinne.
Impromptu in F sharp major ... Chopin
Mazurek, Op. 50, No. 3 .... Chopin
Scherzo in C sharp minor .... Chopin
"Valse Oubliee" in F sharp major .. Liszt
"Gnomenreigen" .... Liszt
"La Campanella" .... Lisat-Busoni
Josef Lhevinne.
Impromptu, Op. 66 (from Schumann's "Manfred") .... Reinecke
"Prelude a l'Apres-midi d'un Faune" Debussy
"Fetes" .... Debussy
"Arabesques on Strauss' "Blue Danube Waltz" .... Schulz-Evler
Josef and Rosina Lhevinne.

Musical Calendar

Today

Josef and Rosina Lhevinne. Duo-piano recital. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

American-Hellenic League Concert. Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

Anne Cherkassky, soprano; Harry Cherkassky, violinist. Women's City Club, 5:30 p. m.

Francis Barnard. Song recital. Roosevelt Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Philadelphia Orchestra. Sergei Rakhmaninov, soloist. Constitution Hall, 8:45 p. m.

Wednesday

Organ recital. Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Thursday

Army Band. War College, 3 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Charles Edward Russell. Symphonologue. Arts Club 8 p. m.

Friday

Organ recital. Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Saturday

Army Band. War College, 11:30 a. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Sunday

National Symphony Orchestra Moriz Rosenthal, soloist. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Founder's Day Concert. Coolidge Auditorium, Library of Congress, 8:30 p. m.

Mexican Orchestra To Return Nov. 21

Angell Mercado, Mexican composer and conductor, will return to Washington with his Mexican Tipica Orchestra for a third concert appearance November 21, at D. A. R. Continental Hall under Conti-Berenguer management. The program will consist of colorful music of the Latin-American countries—folk dances, popular songs and native Indian melodies orchestrated by the conductor.

Moussorgsky's 'Pictures' Played In Humorous New Arrangement

Philadelphia Symphony Records Group
Cailliet May Be Critized as 'Broad'
'Unhatched Chickens' Ballet Notable

By Jay Walz.

The "pictures" that Moussorgsky saw at an exhibition have just been recorded in a new setting by Lucien Cailliet, staged by the Philadelphia Orchestra under the direction of Eugene Ormandy and produced in Victor Album M-442, four large discs. An impressive billing—an impressive performance.

But more than grandeur (except in spots) humor is the thing that counts here—the thing that most people are looking for when the "Pictures" turn up on a symphony program. And you get that, too, in the recording (notably in the "Ballet of Unhatched Chickens," and "Samuel Goldenberg and Schmuyle"). The chief criticism that Mr. Cailliet, the Philadelphia Orchestra's talented arranger, and Mr. Ormandy are likely to get is the broadness of their humor. They have left few stops unpulled. This criticism will come from the admirers of the Maurice Ravel arrangement (also on records in a performance by the Boston Symphony, Victor Album M-102).

Ravel was a great orchestrator, and no one seems to know just what improvements Mr. Ormandy had in mind when he commissioned his arranger to get busy on a new version. However, certain results are obvious. Cailliet's arrangement is as humorous as Ravel's (I will not say more so). It sacrifices some on subtlety, makes up for this in robustness. He may miss a little on the delicate "pictures" like "Tuileries," but he is splendid in "The Old Castle," "Bydlo" (the farm wagon drawn by oxen), and "The Great Gate at Kiev." I do feel Ormandy overdoes these a little. But what a temptation!

Undoubtedly it takes a magnificent instrument like the Philadelphia Orchestra to make Mr. Cailliet's ideas for arrangement sound well. But then a second string symphony would find Ravel's pages tough going, too.

Incidentally, Moussorgsky wrote the "Pictures" for the piano. I don't quite see how he did it. They take everything a big orchestra's got.

Chamber Music

BEETHOVEN: Serenade—Trio in D Major, Opus 8; played by the Pasquier Trio. Columbia Set 341, three large discs.

The Pasquiers make silken music of one of Beethoven's engaging early works. This performance is more Mozartean than was the Hindemith Trio's in Columbia Set 217. But you can't blame the Pasquiers for that. Beethoven was pretty Morzartean himself when he wrote the "Serenade." Each of the Pasquier players (violinist, violist and cellist) have neatness and precision ever at the fingers' tips.

HAYDN: Four Divertimenti for Flute and Strings, Opus 100; played by Rene Le Roy, flute; Jean Pasquier, violin; and Etienne Pasquier, cello. Musicraft Album No. 17, four large discs.

When Haydn was an old man, he learned from the young Mozart how beautiful the flute, which he had never liked, could sound. And so the ageing "father of instrumental music" delighted himself and his admirers with charming pieces featuring this instrument. For these particular four, however, Haydn derived material reward, as well as personal entertainment. They belong to a set of six he wrote for an English publisher catering to a British fad of the time—everyone was playing the flute. Two of the players here are from the Pasquier Trio, complimented above, and Mr. Le Roy is one of our outstanding chamber music flautists.

BACH: Sonata No. 1 in G Major, for viola da gamba and harpsichord; played by Janos Scholtz and Ernst Victor Wolff, respectively. Columbia Set X-104, two large discs.

The viola de gamba, the knee-fiddle of Bach's day, has grown up to be the modern cello. Today's instrument is so much superior to its predecessor in mellowness and richness of tone that the value of this set centers around its historical interest. If you want to know how the sonata sounded in Bach's day, Mr. Scholtz and Dr. Wolff, both experts with the eighteenth century instrument, show you in this album. But if you really want to enjoy the piece try a modern piano and cello version. I understand one has been recorded.

BACH: Nine Choral Preludes; played by Carl Weinrich at the organ. Musicraft Album No. 22, five small discs.

Our favorite recording organist presents several pieces in which Bach anticipated his transcribers of today. Six of these preludes were rewritten by Bach himself from movements in his cantatas, and are called the Schuebler chorale preludes, after the publisher for whom Bach arranged them. Included are preludes familiar to organists, pianists and singers, notably the "Wachet Auf, Ruft uns die Stimme" ("Sleepers Awake, a Voice Is Calling"). The remaining three are miscellaneous chorale preludes, including "An Wasserfluessen Babylon" and "Ein' Feste Burg." For the performance Mr. Weinrich has an organ admirably suited to recording. That advantage and his own talents and respect for Bach make the records a complete revelation of Bach beauties.

Cole Porter Revue

I would trade all the tunes in Cole Porter's current show "You Never Know," which was in Washington for a week last spring, for the single hit, "Night and Day" (from "The Gay Divorcee"), or a few bars from "Anything Goes." On the other hand, anyone who liked the earlier Porter tunes should like these newer ones—they're modeled along the same lines.

The four principal "You Never Know" songs are recorded delectably in more, or less, swing style as follows:

"At Long Last," and "You Never Know." Larry Clinton and his orchestra. Victor 26014. Both very reminiscent of something you've heard before—from Porter, no doubt.

"For No Rhyme or Reason," and "From Alpha to Omega." Joe Rines and his St. Regis Orchestra. Victor 26022.

"At Long Last Love," and "For No Rhyme or Reason." Kay Kyser and his orchestra. Brunswick 8209.

"You Never Know," and "From Alpha to Omega." Kyser's Orchestra. Brunswick 8210.

Cherkasskys Hold Recital Today

Anne Cherkassky, soprano, and Harry Cherkassky, violinist, will be heard in recital at 5:30 this afternoon in the Women's City Club. The accompanists will be Mary Mathews Taylor and Mary Izant Couch. Mr. Cherkassky will play two movements from Max Bruch's G minor concerto.

Mrs. Cherkassky will sing "Villanelle" (Dell Acqua), "Come Unto These Yellow Sands" (La Forge), "By My Window" (Rakhmaninoc), "Il Baccio" (Arditi), "Ave Maria" (Gounod), "Clavelitos" (Valverde), "Summertime" (Gershwin), and "Song of India" (Rimski-Korsakov).

Rakhmaninov To Be Soloist Here Tuesday

Has Dual Capacity
Appears as Composer
To Be Pianist, Too

Appearing in the dual capacity of composer and pianist, Sergi Rakhmaninov will be heard as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra at the first Washington concert of the season on Tuesday night in Constitution Hall. He will play his own Concerto No. 1 in F sharp minor, and his third symphony will be given its first performance in this city. The program opens with Beethoven's "Leonore" Overture No. 3. Eugene Ormandy will conduct.

Rakhmaninov recently expressed the opinion that the United States has today the best symphony orchestras in the world. The obvious reason for this superiority, he says, is that much larger sums are put at the disposal of orchestras than in Europe, with the result that the average musicianship of the personnel is higher. Rakhmaninov himself has had long experience as orchestral director, both in concert and in opera, and he was once offered the conductorship of the Boston Orchestra.

Bentonelli, Met Tenor, to Sing Here

Heads Brilliant List
Operas Here in February
Amelia Conti to Direct

Joseph Bentonelli, brilliant American tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, heads the list of distinguished singers who will be heard in performances of "Lohengrin," "The Bartered Bride," "La Boheme" and "Manon" to be presented by the Washington Popular Opera Association in Constitution Hall on February 13, 14, 15 and 16.

According to A. Conti Berneguer, general director of the association, local music lovers will have the opportunity this winter to hear the best assemblage of operatic talent since the years when the Metropolitan company used to visit Washington. Among the principal artists will be Emma Redell, formerly of Washington, Wagnerian soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera; Margarita Salvi, floritura soprano of the Paris Opera and the Chicago Civic Opera; Virgilio Lazzari, leading basso of the Metropolitan, and Mario Cozzi, baritone of the San Carlo Opera and popular radio artist.

The performances will be under the direction of Amelia Conti. The conductor will be Alfredo Padovani, director-general of the opera season in the Teatro Municipal of Santiago, Chile. Although a Chilean, Padovani is well known in Europe, having conducted at the Paris Opera, the Royal Opera of Madrid, La Scala in Milan, and the Royal Opera in Rome. He will bring with him from Italy for an American debut in Washington a sensational new tenor, Mario Berna, who won great success last season at the Royal Opera of Malta.

Subscriptions to the four performances will be received at the Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G street.

Hellenic Program For 'Y' Music Hour

The American-Hellenic League, composed of young men and women of Greek descent, will present the Sunday Hour of Music at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Young Women's Christian Association biulding at Seventeenth and K streets. Those taking part in the program are Katherine Versis, Dorothy Crassas, Bessie Rellos, Helen Forhalis, Maria Devakos, Antonia Charuhas, Danise Chotas, George Seymour, Louis Papageorga and Arthur Hagesteary.

Included in the program are "Vlasha" or "The Peasant Girl," a folk song of 1800; "Song of the Women of Souli," commemorating a tragedy of the Turkish wars; "Mosirlow," a song from Asia Minor; "The Shepherd Boy," and three popular Greek songs of today: "Maro," "Me Feeges" and "Sklere Kardia."

Kolisch Quartet To Give Series Of Concerts Here

The Kolisch Quartet will give a series of six concerts next month under the auspices of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation in the Library of Congress. The concerts will take place in the Coolidge Auditorium on three Thursday evenings (November 3, 10 and 17 at 8:30) and three Saturday afternoons (November 5, 12 and 19, at 3:45). The programs will consist of all the quartets of Ludwig van Beethoven. This will be the first appearance of the Kolisch Quartet in Washington since their American debut at the Coolidge Festival in 1935.

Tickets for these concerts will be distributed through the box-office in Julius Garfinckel & Co.'s store, Fourteenth and F streets northwest, after Monday, October 24. The office will be open daily, except Sunday, from 9:30 to 5:30. There will be a service charge of 25 cents for each ticket. Reservations may be made by telephone (National 7310), but will be held for only 48 hours. Mail orders will be accepted from those residing outside Washington and vicinity. No more than two tickets for three of the concerts will be distributed to each person.

National Symphony Orchestra To Begin Rehearsals Tomorrow

Eighth Season Will Open Next Sunday
Moriz Rosenthal Soloist at First Concert
American Composer Added to Premieres

Members of the National Symphony Orchestra begin rehearsals tomorrow for the eighth season, which will open next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Constitution Hall under the direction of Hans Kindler. The soloist at the first concert will be Moriz Rosenthal, the veteran pianist, who is celebrating this year the fiftieth anniversary of his debut on the American concert platform. He will play the E flat concerto of his great teacher, Franz Liszt.

Dr. Kindler has selected Glazunov's "Overture Solenelle" as the curtain-raiser for the season. Other works on the program are Carl Philip Emmanuel Bach's third symphony, Ravel's second suite from the "Daphnis et Chloe" ballet, and the "Finlandia" of Jan Sibelus.

To the list of new works previously announced for this season Dr. Kindler has added the premiere of another American composition, "Seven Visions," by the resident composer and pianist, La Salle Spier. This work, recently completed by Mr. Spier, is cyclical in form, the seven sections being developed from the same themes. Already announced for premieres in this city are a symphony by Roy Harris, a piano concerto by Paul Nordhoff, and a suite of "Miniatures" by Isidore Freed.

Restored to 80 Players

Because of the success of the sustaining fund campaign to which more than 6,000 citizens contributed last spring, it has been possible to restore the size of the National Symphony Orchestra to its former complement of 80 players. Additions have been made principally in the string sections.

The most important change in the personnel is in the position of concertmaster, which will be held this season by Millard Taylor, who for the past seven years has played in the first violin section of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra. A native of Nebraska, Mr. Taylor studied with Gustave Tinlot and William Kroll at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester. His undergraduate playing was distinguished and resulted in his appointment as concertmaster of the Eastman Orchestra. He was graduated with the artist's diploma, the highest award given by that institution. As a member of the Rochester Philharmonic, he has played under a number of eminent conductors, including Jose Iturbi.

Another first-desk player, who joined the National Symphony for the summer concerts at the Potomac Watergate, is Albert N. Tipton, flautist. Other new first-desk men are Leonard Nanzetta, oboe; Osborne McConathy, horn; and Philip Silverman, tuba.

Most of the key positions in the orchestra remain in the same hands to which they have been entrusted in the past. Howard Mitchell continues as principal violoncellist, Ralph Hersh as leader of the viola section, Herman Brunk, contrabass; Sylvia Meyer, harp; Gilbert Stange, clarinet; Adelchi Angelucci, bassoon; Lloyd Geisler, trumpet; Robert Clark, trombone; and Walter Howe, tympani. George Gaul begins his eighth year as personnel manager.

Two Series Listed

In addition ot the opening concert, the Sunday series of 12 afternoon programs includes November 13 (Vienna Choir Boys), November 27 (Lucille Manners, soprano), December 18, January 15 (Marjorie Lawrence, soprano), January 29 (John Powell, pianist), February 12 and 26, March 12 (Ruth Posselt, violinist), March 26 (Pro Arte Quartette), April 9 and 16.

Lauritz Melchoir, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, will be the soloist on the first program of the evening mid-week series on Wednesday, November 9. Other dates and visiting artists in this series are: November 23 (Myra Hess, pianist), December 14 (Mischa Elman, violinist), December 28, January 11 (Ernest Schelling, guest conductor), February 9 (Rosa Ponselle, soprano), March 8 (Walter Giesking, pianist), and April 12 (Bruno Walter, guest conductor).

The ballets Russes de Monte Carlo, under the artistic direction of Leonid Miassin, will present six ballets, five of them new, in two extra performances with the National Symphony November 16 and 17. The Wednesday night program includes Miassin's choregraphic interpretation of Beethoven's seventh symphony, "L'Epreuve d'Amour" arranged to music by Mozart, and "La Gaite Parisienne" arranged to music by Offenbach.

Thursday night will see the first local performance of "St. Francis," by the contemporary German composer, Paul Hindemith. This new work, originally entitled "Visione Nobilissima," is based on the life of the gentle saint of Assissi. Other ballets on the program are Chaikovski's "Swan Lake" and Miassin's danced version of "The Beautiful Blue Danube."

Chamber Music Society Plans Candle Concerts

The Washington Chamber Music Society announces that four Candlelight Concerts will be given by the Pro Musica Quartet on November 21, December 19, January 16 and February 13. These hour-length programs will be presented, as always, in the Phillips Memorial Gallery. Attendance is limited by the size of the room to 200 members, but there are a few vacancies this year because of the removal of some members from Washington. To fill these vacancies the society will enroll new members in the order of their application.

Mrs. John M. Sternhagen, 3328 O street, is the secretary-treasurer of the organization. Also on the committee are Mesdames Baker, Caldwell, Chapin, Clark, Darlington, DuBose, Feis, Finkenstaedt, Hinton, Land, Loucheim, Nash, Richberg, Rogers, Smith, Thurston, Cuniberti, Adams, Bliss, Shouse and Whitten.

'Cavalleria' To Open Week Of Opera Here

'Pagliacci' on Double Bill
Beginning October 31
J. F. Viola Manager

"Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" make up the opening bill for the week's engagement of the National Opera Company in the Belasco Theater, beginning Monday evening, October 31. The organization is a merger of the Columbia Opera Company, which visited this city a year ago, and the Chicago Opera Company, which was heard here last spring. J. Franklin Viola is the manager and Armand Bagarozy the general director.

Among the principal singers in the company are Jan Peerce, Elda Ercole, Luisa Coronina, Alfred Chigi, Taissa Peters, Viola Philo, Patrick Henry, John Chickering, Anthony Meli, Mario Palermo and Philip Whitfield.

It is the policy of the management to provide opportunities for young American-trained singers on the operatic stage, and to increase the general patronage of opera by offering performances at popular prices. It is Mr. Viola's conviction that the youth of America is becoming more "opera-conscious" through the presentation of motion pictures featuring Metropolitan Opera stars, and that the future is bright for grand opera in this country.

The repertoire for the week includes "Carmen," "Il Barbiere di Siviglia," "La Traviata," "Faust," "Martha," "Madame Butterfly," "Rigoletto and "Aida. The organization appears here under the local management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau, 910 G street.

Wheelwright Plans 3 Organ Recitals

Three organ recitals, open to the pubic without charge, will be given this week at 8 p.m., by D. Sterling Wheelwright in the L. D. S. Washington Chapel, Sixteenth street at Columbia road. Tomorrow night's program, which will be discussed by the organist for those who come at 7:45 and take seats near the console, includes Candlyn's "Chanson," Bach's Prelude and Fugue in E minor, "From the Heather" by Goss, a "Humoresque" by Chaikovski, Bairstow's "Evening Song" and a set of concert variations by Joseph Bonnet.

The program for Wednesday consists of "Autumn" (Johnston), Prelude and "Meditation—Elegie" (Borovski), Minuet (Boccherini), "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring" (Bach), "Canzonetta" (D'Ambrosio), "Festival Toccata" (Fletcher).

Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, will sing "Vissi d'arte" from Puccini's "Tosca" and Carrie Jacob Bond's "A Perfect Day" on Friday evening. The organ numbers will be: "Our Father Who Art in Heaven" (Bach), "The Question" and "The Answer" (Wolstenholme), Prelude (Guilmant), Nocturne (Grieg), "Will o' the Wisp" (Nevin), 'Clouds" (Ceiga), and "Shadow March" (Rogers).

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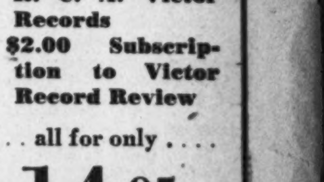

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200 WPA Prints Show Contemporary America

On Display at National Museum
Some Are Original and Clever
Others Stiff, Strong, Stylized

A SELECTIVE NATIONAL EXHIBITION of 200 prints from the prodigious output of the graphic arts section of the Federal Art Project is on display at the United States National Museum, Consitution avenue and Tenth street, throughout this month. It gives a representative view of present-day print making and features a new process discovered by a group of artists on the Philadelphia project.

Contemporary America in many aspects, from many points of view, is depicted in a wide variety of media. Lithographs are in the majority, but there are also woodcuts, etchings, aquatints, engravings, linoleum cuts in black and white, and some reproductions in color. The Manhattan skyline, the Manhattan breadline, the Golden Gate Bridge, New Mexican pueblos, the Ohio river front, a Boston Malborough street mansion, circus performers, snow shovelers and stevedores give but a slight idea of the scope of subject matter present. The exhibition has been chosen with discrimination, and represents work by such veterans as the capable and witty Mabel Dwight, as well as the youngest and newest artists in the field.

Original and Clever

We find Jolan Bettelheim's original and clever scenes of gates and bridges and Raphael Soyer's sensitive "Working Girls Going Home," "Men Eating" and "Back Stage," works that display feeling without sentimentality. "Janitor's Kids," by Ida Abelman, is a lithograph with life and accent. In "Swingtime" Charles Salleee has combined aquatint with etching and produced a design that is as rhythmic as its subject, and William Hesthal's "Associations" and "Holy Night" reveal him as an artist of invention and imagination.

"The Ocean View," by Hubert Davis, has a clean and windswept look that is achieved by much use of white and an economy of line. Mabel Dwight's "Toy Shop, Staten Island," "Museum Guard," "Mulberry Street Marionettes" and "Backyard," executed with skill and a delightful sense of humor, are among the best things in the show.

"Backstage—Porgy and Bess" is a well organized composition by Kyra Markham, and Grant Arnold's "Freight Yards" offers striking contrasts in black and white. Emil Ganso, Adolf Dehn and Yasuo Kuniyoshi contribute their share to the general quality of the show, although Ganso's color lithography is too muddy to be altogether successful

Strong, Still, Stylized

Five prints of a Bay Bridge series are contributed by Otis Oldfield, Elizabeth Olds is represented by "Blast Furnace" and "Miner Joe," and Margaret Lowengrund's "Loading Bricks" is a strong, though somewhat stiff and stylized composition.

The work from the Massachusetts group is mainly architectural renderings and fishing villages and seemed to us to have the least character and interest. The most original work springs largely from Ohio and California. However, despite the practiced skill of the older professionals and the vigor of the younger artists, it is not surprising to find that Minetta Good's two still-lifes quietly steal the show, since she is known for the perfection of her unassuming compositions.

In the graphic arts division of the Federal Art Project the artists have had the practical advantage of well-equipped workshops, besides the opportunity to work out their technical problems together. A tangible result is the discovery of a new carborundum tint process in Philadelphia. While still in the experimental stage, its results already look promising.

Method Explained

This method has been explained in detail by Richard Hood, field supervisor of the Pennsylvania project. The name comes from the use of carborundum as an abrasive. In tiny particles it is dusted on to roughen the surface of the copper plate. The method is intaglio; the printing process similar to that of etching. Tone values are determined by the depth of abrasion of the ink-holding surface, the lights being achieved with the aid of a scraper and burnisher.

The artists exhibiting work in this new medium are Horatio Forjohn, Michael Gallagher, Edward Gillespie, Herbert Mesibow, Daniel Rasmusson, Dox Thrash and Roswell Weidner. Their prints have richness of tone, often to the point of a too-velvety blackness, and achieve dramatic contrasts in light and shade. In spite of a tendency to look smudgy, the carborundum process appears to have possibilities not yet fully explored. In several instances the artists have combined the new method with etching with good results. The sharp line of the latter stiffens the backboen of the tint, eliminating the danger of over-softness. It may well be that from this combination of the two will come the best results.

Prints Popular

For 400 years prints have been the principal means of bringing art within the reach of everyone. They have rolled up a record of the life of each generation that is treasured by those that follow. It is a popular medium, in every sense, in spite of a tendency among dealers and connoisseurs to make of print collecting a sort of intricate game, to be played only by the initiated. This has led into a labyrinth of technicalities dealing with the processes of reproduction and having no bearing on the intrinsic quality of the print as a work of art. Artists themselves have been prompted to limit their out put in order to catento a minority group which pays high to possess something out of the ordinary.

However, there is also demand of a more genuine and healthier kind, and artists are realizing more and more the value of bringing their work before a great number of people at prices they can afford to pay. And since this exhibition gives further proof that the methods of print making are improving all the time, they need have little fear that their work will suffer from reproduction in quantity, provided, of course, it is not overdone.

Considering that the graphic arts division of the Federal Art Project has produced some 61,174 prints, this is obviously a hand-picked lot. Artists of ability and experience are represented, in many instances by more than one work. These undoubtedly bring up the average of an exhibition that has quality and interest, in spite of its weak spots.

JANE WATSON.

Shown at National Gallery

"Mine Explosion," above, by Michael Gallagher, a carborundum tint print illustrating a new graphic technique, is included in the National Exhibition of Graphic Art done under the WPA Federal Art Project, now on view at the National Museum of the Smithsonian Institution. "Still Life," left, a lithograph by Minetta Good, of New York, also at the National Museum

Oriental Art Is the Theme Of Current Corcoran Exhibit

Misses Mullikin and Hotchkiss Painters
Carvings of North China Depicted
Toba Tartars Wrought Images

THE CORCORAN GALLERY has for its special October exhibition a group of thirty-four paintings, in tempera and watercolor, by Mary Augusta Mullikin and her associate, Anna M. Hotchkiss, which will be of special interest to lovers of oriental art. They depict with documentary faithfulness details of a small part of the hundreds of thousands of Buddhist images and legends carved into the sandstone cliffs and caves of Yun Kang in Northern Shansi in China. The carvings are the work of the Toba Tartars who conquered the region in 386 A. D. and set up the Northern Wei dynasty, ruling all North China until 532. The conquerors set hundreds of sculptors to work to bring the story of Buddhism to the conquered, and from 452 to 516 A. D. the lavish decoration of this strange place in the desert proceeded.

Miss Mullikin and Miss Hotchkiss, who live in Tientsin, twice made the difficult journey to Yun Kang to record as much as they could of the extraordinary work of unknown sculptors of ages past. To reach the caves one has to go by train from Peiping to Tatung, transferring there to carts which carry intrepid travelers over desert roads and stony beds of dried up rivers before the destination is reached.

This is no trip for the casual tourist, as food for the journey, and even bedding have to be carried along, and one meets with unbelievable discomforts and even real perils on the way. In addition to the physical hardships, the two artists had also the task of persuading native priests and suspicious peasants to let them go ahead with their work. When this was accomplished they then faced the problem of getting at their subjects. In many of the caves, handhewn into the limestone, the light was so poor that they brought in bicycle lamps and storm lanterns for illumination. Outside on the face of the cliff, after scrambling up and down terrifying paths they sat in the glaring sunlight to paint.

The exhibition at the Corcoran gives only a part of the fruit of those journeys but enough to impress one with the mystery and wonder that must attend a visit to Yun Kang. The paintings in color are by far the most interesting and stand more on their own merits as pictures than do the wash drawings, whose chief interest is subject matter rather than execution. A few landscapes which give an idea of the surrounding country are included, but most of the exhibits depict details from the carvings themselves. Several paintings have been lent by the National Geographic Magazine, these among the best, which were used as illustrations to an article by Miss Mullikin in the March 1938 issue. The Corcoran Gallery has added considerable interest to the exhibition by displaying this number of the Geographic as well as a book by Miss Mullikin on the carvings at Yun Kang.

The work of Mary Augusta Mullikin and Anna Hotchkiss, on view until October 30, has been accorded high commendation by many leading Orientalists including Dr. Carl Whiting Bishop, of the Freer Gallery.

MARGARET C. GATES.

4 Capital Artists To Show Paintings

A collection of 40 paintings from the Whitney Museum of American Art, which will include paintings by four Washington artists, will be the first exhibition to be presented by the Museum of Modern Art this season. The show will open November 6 and continue through December 4. The Washingtonians represented will be Edward Bruce, secretary of the Advisory Commission on Fine Arts to the Department of the Treasury, Nan Watson, Marjorie Phillips and Richard Leahy.

Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, chairman of the committee of the Museum of Modern Art and Mrs. George Angus Garrett, vice chairman, will arrange for the exhibition.

To Open 'The Mill' Water Color Show

An exhibition of water colors and lithographs by Esther Brock Bird will mark the formal opening of The Mill, located on the Chantilly road, one mile north of Centreville, in Fairfax County, Va. It has been an outstanding landmark since 1804, when it was built by the Hessian soldiers for Carr W. Lane in what was then called Newgate. After many vicissitudes it passed into the hands of J. W. Rixey Smith, who restored the residence, and later to Mrs. Dorothy Radford, who has opened up the mill.

St. John's Guild of Upper Truro Parish, assisted by the Guilds of Herndon and Chantilly, is conducting this exhibition of Mrs. Bird's work.

Mrs. Bird is a former Washingtonian, who divides her year between Fairfax County and her studio in New York.

The coming exhibition is the first one-man showing of her work in this vicinity. The show will be open from noon on the days of October 27, 28, 29 and 30. The Mill is one mile north of Centreville on the Chantilly road, 22 miles from Washington.

A group of oil paintings by university students is now on exhibition at the Fine Arts Hall, on the seventh floor of the Department of Interior Building. The show will continue through December.

Reserves Sub For Damaged Parts of Brain

By Howard W. Blakeslee,
Associated Press Science Editor.

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 22.—Reserve forces in the human brain which can be trained to substitute for damaged or non-existent normal functions, are coming to light in two Indiana University clinics.

One clinic is curing many cases of spastic paralysis, a brain trouble that was once mistaken for idiocy, and considered incurable until a few years ago. The other clinic is curing speech defects.

Spastic paralysis twists the body, shrinks twisted parts to skin and bone, and sometimes limits its victim's speech to unintelligible muttering. It is usually due to failure of some part of the brain to form properly at birth. Injury also may be responsible.

In the clinic, at Riley Memorial Hospital at the university's medical center in Indianapolis, a boy who once could not walk sits at a machine that cuts jig-saw designs. A ribbon saw cuts the wood. The saw is operated by foot like a sewing machine.

Legs Paralized

This boy's hands and arms are normal, for the brain defect causing his paralysis is confined to the controls of his legs. Because the saw fascinates him, the youngster tries unceasingly to run the treadle steadily.

His mental excitement apparently communicates itself to nerve pathways which are not normally used to control movements of legs. These nerves are learning to replace the usual leg controls, for this boy has largely overcome his inability to walk.

The cure at the speech clinic, like that in the spastic section, is removal of fears, and incentives to try. One seemingly hopeless case is learning to talk by trying to imitate Charlie McCarthy.

Restoration Is Mixed Blessing, Williamsburg's People Believe

Have More Work
But Prices Are High
Yet They Like It

Scene in Williamsburg

Williamsburg, Va., Oct. 22 (AP).—What if someone invested $20,000,000 in your home town?

That's about what John D. Rockefeller, jr., has spent in the past 10 years on restoring this historic community — population, 2,500 to 3,000.

Time Set Back

Rockefeller's plan, now almost completed, was to make Williamsburg look as it did 200 years ago when it was the bustling capital of Virginia—and Virginia extended to what is now Wisconsin.

Public buildings, streets, stores, houses and gardens—all restored or reconstructed after painstaking research here and abroad—provide an Eighteenth Century atmosphere where it is easy to visualize men and events important in the making of America.

The 200,000 tourists who visited Williamsburg last year can bear witness to the changes—especially if they stayed in a restored hotel and slept under the canopy of an old four poster bed.

But the by-product of the restoration, Williamsburg people say, has been a transformation in their daily lives.

The tempo is faster. The depression slipped by almost unnoticed. Business is better and the standard of living higher than before. Few are on relief.

Women who never had worked are employed—and it's hard to get up a bridge game. Even the gardeners and cooks talk glibly of early American history.

But some residents said the golden avalanche has not been all benefits. Women who work or rent rooms to tourists, they remarked, are not as free to work in church organizations.

Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., bought and tore down the business buildings on the main thoroughfare and substituted two entire blocks of neat colonial shops which harmonize with the restored or reconstructed homes, taverns and greens along Duke of Gloucester street.

Prices Move Up

The town's leading business men rent their quarters, either at a flat rate or at a minimum plus a percentage of receipts.

"Rents are plenty high," one druggist confided. "But I guess they're in line. We get more cash customers with tourists pouring through and our old customers are better able to pay their bills."

A restaurant owner said he charged higher prices now and did a greater volume of business, but he added that his overhead had gone up along with his sales.

"These new brick buildings are better than the old ones," he said, "but the fixtures have to be in keeping, the atmosphere more metropolitan—it would look funny not to have waitresses in trick uniforms in a store like this."

Although officials estimated that the population is about the same, the postmaster said postal receipts had increased from some $20,000 to more than $41,000. The assessed valuation of real property has almost doubled, according to the city treasurer.

The restoration was not given sole credit for the increased prosperity, although it is employing 50 persons, spending large sums, and attracting tourists in droves.

The rebirth of William and Mary college, second oldest in the United States, started in 1918, nearly ten years before the restoration began. The two developments have grown together, affecting each other and the town.

College authorities praise the restoration, not only for the school buildings restored, but for the atmosphere of Eighteenth century culture and customs created. Students, they said, unconsciously absorb a high regard for American tradition.

William and Mary students learn that they don't need an expensive car or steam yacht to be happy, said President John Stewart Bryan.

"They're happy here, where there are no night clubs, no gambling places, no burlesque shows and no open bars. The most expensive thing they can do is go to the inn and eat a $2 dinner."

Rents High

The $2 dinner and $1 lunches in Williamsburg, residents said, are in line with high prices paid for foodstuffs in bulk by housewives. Rents too, they said, are much higher than they used to be.

The restored houses rent for from $35 to $200 a month. There's a story current that one New Yorker set his own rent above the maximum when he stated flatly: "I can't pay any more for this house than we do our Park Avenue apartment. That's $3,250 a year."

"Everything has changed," laughed white-haired Mrs. E. M. Lee, a lifetime resident and wife of the assistant postmaster. "Nobody worked before. Now everybody works. We used to play cards and go visiting with our immaculate white gloves. There were numerous small night parties.

"Now, hostesses give one or two big parties a year at the inn, and hardly anybody goes calling," she said. Mrs. Lee is one of the 59 Williamsburg women who work for the restoration as hostesses or escorts.

The hostesses wear Eighteenth century costumes, furnished by the restoration, and show visitors through the display buildings from 9 a.m., until 6 p.m. Several said they averaged from 40 to 50 cents an hour and make from $60 to $90 a month. They are given training about details of the historical background of the buildings and their restoration.

World Comes to Them

"It's developed us all," one aristocratic-looking woman volunteered. "All of us can't go to the world, and here the world comes to us."

"You have to love people, old furniture and old china," explained a dentist's wife, who formerly taught in the college.

"I couldn't find anybody free to go to Norfolk with me Thursday," a young doctor's wife observed. "I had to take my maid. Everybody was working."

Particularly happy about the restoration was Miss Emma Lou Barlow. Her house was about to be chewed up by termites, she said, when the restoration bought it from her, restored it, and gave her the right to live in it, rent-free, for her lifetime.

"I have a modern kitchen and enough shelves for a hotel," the little white-haired spinster said.

The life-tenure plan was used by the restoration in some cases where residents and their families had lived in the houses too long to consider giving them up. Other homes were bought outright and the sellers used the money to build new homes outside the restoration area, which covers about 30 per cent of the land within the city limits.

Homes For Colored Scarce

The restoration has purchased 326 pieces of property, restored 68 colonial buildings and rebuilt 123 others. Some 514 modern buildings have been torn down, 21 buildings have been moved outside the area, 33 shops and stores have been built and many old gardens restored. About 20 to 25 un-reconstructed buildings remain inside the area.

Civic leaders said there is a shortage of housing for the colored, who constitute one-third of the population. Many of those working in town live in the country. Wages of servants, like other living costs, have advanced somewhat since the restoration.

"We have all the advantages of a city, so why should we mind paying city prices," one woman observed.

One thing stands out in conversations with Williamsburgers of different types of the friendliness the junior Rockefeller and his wife show toward people they meet as they walk from their restored home, Bassett hall, to the annex for dinner or to the movies.

Tree Projects In Dust Bowl Prove Success

Amarillo, Tex. (U.P.).—A high percentage of survival of trees planted by the Soil Conservation Service in the treeless Texas Panhandle has been reported by H. D. Petheram, forester for the Federal Conservation Agency.

Petheram was convinced that proper choice of the sites for planting trees will give the Panhandle-Plains an advantage of beauty, windbreaks, and soil conservation from its new trees. He said that the 150,000 trees and shrubs planted this year have flourished.

State and Federal agencies have co-operated in tree planting in the area. Highways have been beautified and roadways improved by trees. Other trees have been planted to provide windbreaks and shade for livestock, and most important—to reduce the loss from wind erosion.

Vogan Enacts Role Of Former Teacher

A screen actor is portraying his former college professor.

In 1926, Emmett Vogan was majoring in biology at Toronto University. One of his classes was physiology under Professor Banting.

Recently, Vogan was signed for the leading role in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new Soldier-of-Peace short, "Return to Life," the story of the discovery of insulin. The role is that of Fred Banting, the co-discoverer of insulin and the same Toronto professor.

Current Picture Is Mary Astor's 150th

"Listen, Darling" at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, is Mary Astor's 150th motion picture. Her first was "Bullets and Ballots," a short made in silent days. Edwin L. Martin, directing "Listen, Darling," was second cameraman.

Hedda Hopper

Continued frome Page 3.

holes of golf, then rest 15 minutes and say: "It's been a wonderful visit, we loved the country," then dash back to the merry whirl of London.

One day Mary Jane, who'd never been in a picture, had a long cable from Selznick asking her to come on to Hollywood and take a test for Scarlett. Ros didn't know till a month later that her sister had answered it by cabling two words: "Can't; thanks."

When "The Citadel" was finished she cabled Eddie Mannix for another three weeks' holiday before returning. He was a darling—gave it to her. So Mary Jane and she were off to Switzerland, where she bought the stunningnest skiing clothes, and, as luck would have it, it snowed and she was able to go up and down those crags with the Swiss bellringers until she felt she could leap over the Jungfrau.

Suddenly she decided she must see Budapest. That was in the midst of Hitler's speeches, flag waving and Chamberlain's visits. She got the feeling she'd never have another chance to see Budapest. Everybody advised against it, but you know yourself what two stubborn women can do.

And in a few hours they were on their way. Put up at the Duna Palots in Budapest. Ros said: "When people tell you it's the gayest spot on earth, don't argue—give in, they're right." She bought the smartest hat she owns off a man's head. Likes the natives and their clothes. Everyone there looks as though they'd come off a set.

"The city, river, gypsies—and the moonlight"—she forgot roses. No one had any money, but everyone sang and followed them in the street. Even children of five fiddled and danced.

After four days of sheer heaven, during the time Hitler and Chamberlain were making final bows to each other, it occurred to her she'd better see our consul and ask if he thought it was time to get out.

"If you remain any longer," he said, "you're getting over the border may be much more than a gamble, and the Turks may be coming in."

Not relishing the idea of becoming a Turkish delight she decided they'd go at once. But easier said than done. An English-speaking man at the hotel said it was impossible. They couldn't get a reservation on any train. The next was leaving in an hour, but they wouldn't be able to get on it. She argued He was adamant.

"I went to my room, quaking with fear," Ros said. "A bell boy followed me. Up to that time I didn't know he could speak English."

"If you'll trust me," he said, "I'll give you money enough to pay your bill and get you on that train. Give me your passports and meet me at the station in an hour. I'll take your personal check because I've had you investigated and know it's good."

"For the first time I was in a panic. Sure, I was taking a chance but what else could I do?"

"When we'd thrown our things together and got to the station, we found thousands of people waiting for that train. But there, by the carriage entrance, was our bell boy. We all grabbed luggage, and he said: "Follow me quickly." We did a marathon. He bundled us onto the train and into a compartment, slammed and locked the door with one hand, pulled down the shades with the other, and said: "Here are your tickets and passports. Give me $150. It's your only chance of getting out."

"I knew darned well he was speaking the truth so I gave it to him. The train was already moving when he leaped off.

"For three days and nights we sat up in a third-class carriage, lived on black bread, coffee and a bar of chocolate. But I wouldn't have missed it for anything in the world. We saw whole nations on the march. But there was no gaiety among that moving mass of people.

We got across the border at last and got the New Amsterdam for home. Over 600 extra passengers were aboard. Not enough beds, nor enough food. But we didn't mind, because we'd lived through Europe's blackest days. And weren't we lucky having homes, jobs and luxuries to come back to? To cap the climax, we had Toscanini to talk to on the way over. That alone would have been worth the whole trip."

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, October 23 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00			Sunrise Revue	
7:15			" "	
7:30			" "	
7:45			" "	
8:00	Peerless Trio	Organ Recital	Uncle Mack	Elder Michaux.
8:15	Cloister Bells	" "	" "	" "
8:30	Tone Pictures	Quartet	Concert	" "
8:45	" "	Animal News Club	News & Music	" "
9:00	Coast-to-Coast	Turn Back Clock.	Church of the	From the
9:15	on a Bus	Tom Terris	Air	Organ Loft
9:30	" "	Music by Cugat	Dixie Harmonies	Wings Over
9:45	" "	Melody Moments	Modern Medley	Jordan
10:00	Russian Melodies	The Radio Pulpit.	Cantor Shapiro	Church of the
10:15	" "	" " "	" "	Air
10:30	Dreams of Long	" " "	Art Brown	News
10:45	Ago	" " "	" "	Christ. Science
11:00	News	News	" "	Charles Paul
11:15	Dick Leibert	Pine Tavern	" "	" "
11:30	Southernaires	Madrigal Singers	Church Service	Maj. Bowes
11:45	"	" "	" "	Capitol Family

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

	WMAL	WRC	WOL	WJSV
12:00	Music Hall	Shilkret's	Waltz Themes	Maj. Bowes
12:15	" "	Orchestra	News	Capitol Family
12:30	" "	Univ. of Chicago	Lamplighter	So Quick
12:45	" "	Round Table	Neopolitan Airs	Tabernacle Ch.
1:00	Great Plays	Dept. of Swallows	Pop. Medley	Church of the
1:15	" "	Meridian Music	Amer. Wildlife	Air
1:30	" "	Rabinoff	Men With	Europe Calling
1:45	" "	Bob Becker	Wings	F. F. Andrews
2:00	Magic Key	Sunday Dinner	Swingin' High	Old Skipper
2:15	of RCA	" "	Redskins vs	" "
2:30	" "	Concert	Phil. Eagles	World Concert
2:45	" "	"	" "	" "
3:00	Dog Heroes	Olympic Preview.	" "	Philharmonic
3:15	Three Cheers	" "	" "	Symphony
3:30	Second Guessers	" "	" "	" "
3:45	" "	Rangers Serenade	" "	" "
4:00	National Vespers	In Briggsville	" "	" "
4:15	" "	Rhythm	" "	" "
4:30	Boredom	The World Is	" "	" "
4:45	by Budd	Yours	" "	" "

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
5:00	Metropolitan	Uncle Ezra	Rhap. in Rhythm	B. Clark
5:15	Auditions	" "	Tea Dansant	Entertains
5:30	Ferde Grofe's Or.	Spelling Bee	The Shadow	Ben Bernie
5:45	Master Builder	" "	" "	" "

EVENING PROGRAMS.

	WMAL	WRC	WOL	WJSV
6:00	Melodic Cameos	Catholic Hour	News	Theater
6:15	New Friend	" "	Osborne's Orch.	"
6:30	of Music	A Tale of Today	Show of the Week	Laugh Liner
6:45	Barry McKinley.	" "	*House & Herrmann	" "
7:00	Edward G.	Jack Benny	Concert	Arch McDonald
7:15	Tomlinson	" "	"	Glenn Carow
7:30	Seth Parker	Band Wagon	Catholic Radio	Passing Parade
7:45	" "	" "	Hour	" "
8:00	Out of the West	Don Ameche,	Bach Cantata	Mercury Theater
8:15	" " " "	Edgar Bergen	Series	" "
8:30	" " " "	" "	Say it With	" "
8:45	" " " "	" "	Words	" "
9:00	Hollywood	Manhattan	Old-Fashion	Sunday
9:15	Playhouse	Merry-Go-Round	Revival	Evening Hour
9:30	Walter Winchell.	American Album of	" "	" "
9:45	Irene Rich	Familiar Music	" "	" "
10:00	H. R. Baulkhage	Horace Heidt's	Good Will Court.	People's
10:15	Morgan's Orch.	Brigadiers	" "	Platform
10:30	Cheerio	Old Refrains	" "	Headlines &
10:45	"	" "	" "	Bylines
11:00	Aloha Land	Sports Resume.	News	News
11:15	Music As You	Baster's Orchestra.	Music Album	C. Basie's Or.
11:30	Desire It	Ray Kinney's	" "	Paul Pendarvis'
11:45	" ".	Orchestra	" "	Orchestra
12:00	Sign Off	Eddie Vargas'	J. Blaine's	Henry King's
12:15		Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
12:30		Don Redman's	Bob Crosby's	Weem's
12:45		Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
1:00		Sign Off	M. Ayre's	Weather F'cast
1:15			Orchestra	Sign Off
1:30			Sign Off	
1:45				
2:00				

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Navy Day Finds Nation Embarked on Greatest Shipbuilding Program Since Armistice

2 Battleships, And Lighter Craft on Way

Cargo Ships Building Auxiliary to Fleet Neutrality Is Aim Arm to Keep It

By Barry Sullivan.

While an anxious world watches European nations make frantic efforts to preserve peace, the United States carefully carries on its naval building progam to insure security and neutrality for itself.

On the celebration of the seventeenth annual Navy Day next Thursday, Americans will find more ships under construction for the sea forces than on any day since the armistice.

Two Battleships on Ways

Leading the building program are two first-line battleships, the Washington and North Carolina, while a host of cruisers, submarines, tenders and other auxiliaries also are on the ways. Planes, the "eyes of the fleet," also are being built to provide air armament sufficient to meet the needs of the expanding surface and undersea forces.

Provision of the new ships and planes was authorized in the Navy budget for the current fiscal year and in the naval expansion bill, directing the enlargement of the sea forces by approximately 20 per cent at a cost of more than a billion dollars.

As funds are provided by Congress in various appropriation measures to expedite the building program, money will flow into the channels of industry and commerce, for the Navy is one of the largest buyers of commercial and industrial products and among the Nation's largest employers.

Since the sea forces are an integral part of the economy of the United States, expenditures for the construction of naval vessels and for the maintenance of both the combatant and civilian forces of the service have important effects upon the levels of employment and production of the country.

Benefits Accrue to All

Appropriations for development of the Navy flow back into the economic life of the Nation as they are made available. Money is spent by the Government for the protection and benefit of all citizens. Their security depends upon the existence of the Navy, which is maintained for two general reasons:

As the strong arm of United States diplomacy it is a living force which other countries dealing with America recognize as available for implementing the policies of the Government. As an existing force to be reckoned with, it is thus a preventive of war.

Secondly, the readiness of the Navy to wage war upon the seas after the decision has been made insures that such a conflict will be brought to a conclusion with the least possible expenditure of life and property. Upon the state of the sea force, therefore, the duration and the probable outcome of any war in the future will depend.

Recognizing that the Navy cannot be built after a declaration of war and that its very existence in time of peace may prevent the outbreak of a conflict, President Theodore Roosevelt declared, "It is not possible to improvise a Navy after war breaks out. The ships must be built and the men trained long in advance . . . it was forethought which secured us the overwhelming victory of 1898. If we fail to show forethought and preparation now, there may come a time when disaster will befall us instead of triumph; and should this time come, the fault will rest primarily not upon those whom the accident of events puts in supreme command at the moment, but upon those who have failed to prepare in advance."

Since the United States is dependent to some extent upon products imported from abroad, the maintenance of a proper merchant marine for bringing foreign goods to the country and carrying American exports to foreign markets is also an essential part of military and naval preparedness.

Merchant Marine Slipping

After the World War, the United States merchant marine declined rapidly as its ships aged and its cargoes gradually were taken over by foreign services.

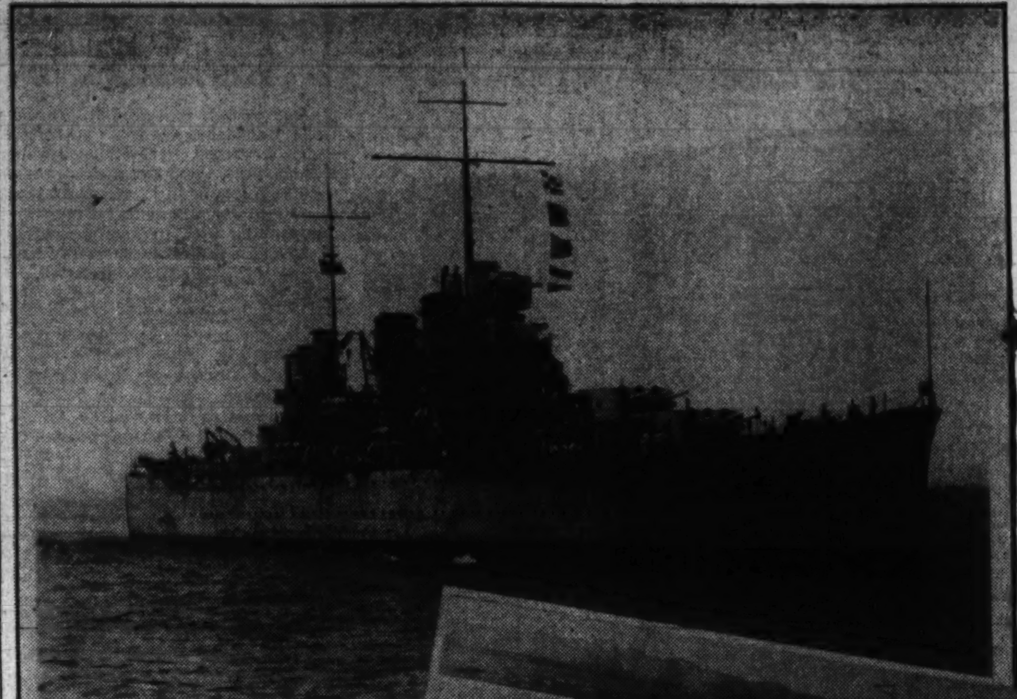
To remedy this condition the Maritime Commission was established by Congress and has begun to develop again an American merchant marine. Contracts already have been let for the construction of 24 cargo vessels and a large combination passenger and freight ship. Bids are now being sought on another group of cargo ships and plans are being prepared for modernizing the Pacific Coast service by the construction of new vessels more suitable in type, size and speed.

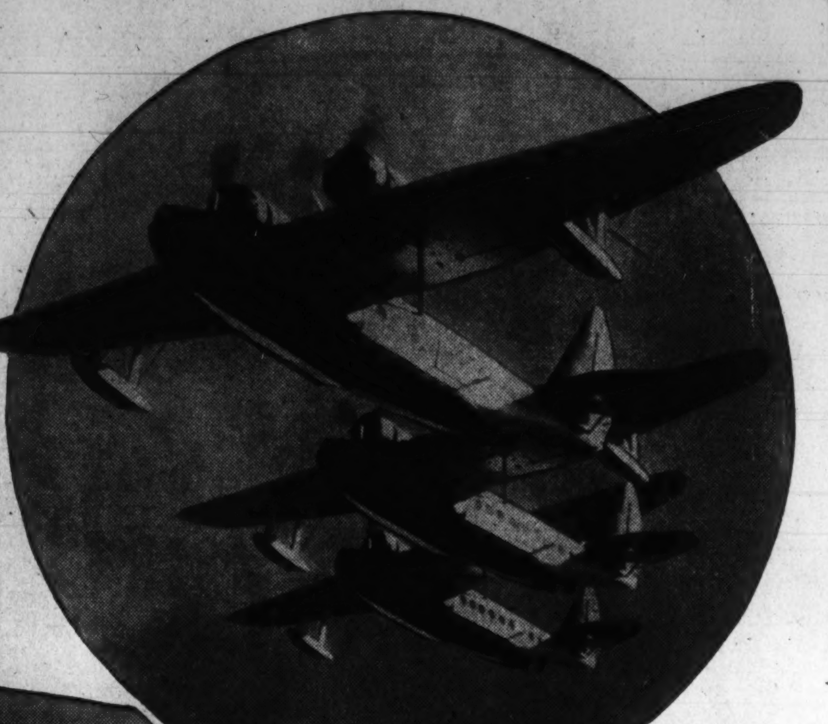
Tankers which will have speeds in excess of the usual commercial requirements are also being built. Since these would be of direct importance in fueling the fleet in wartime, the Government is aiding in financing of these vessels.

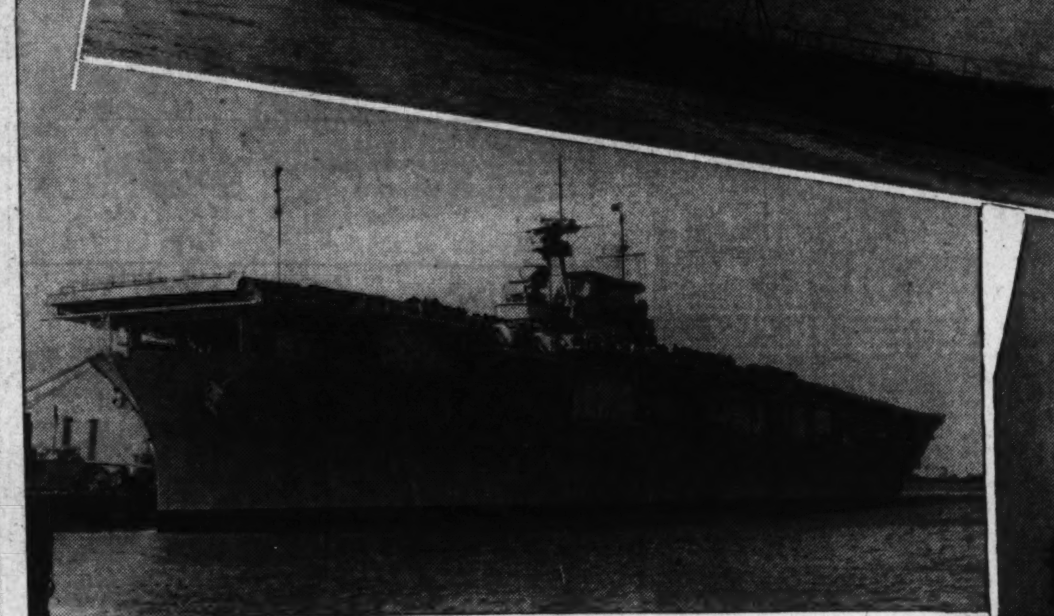
Also nearing completion are plans for the building of new combination passenger and cargo vessels to ply the trade routes to South America and in the Gulf of Mexico as part of the campaign to build up American commerce and to provide a mercantile service "capable of serving as a naval and military auxiliary in time of war or national emergency."

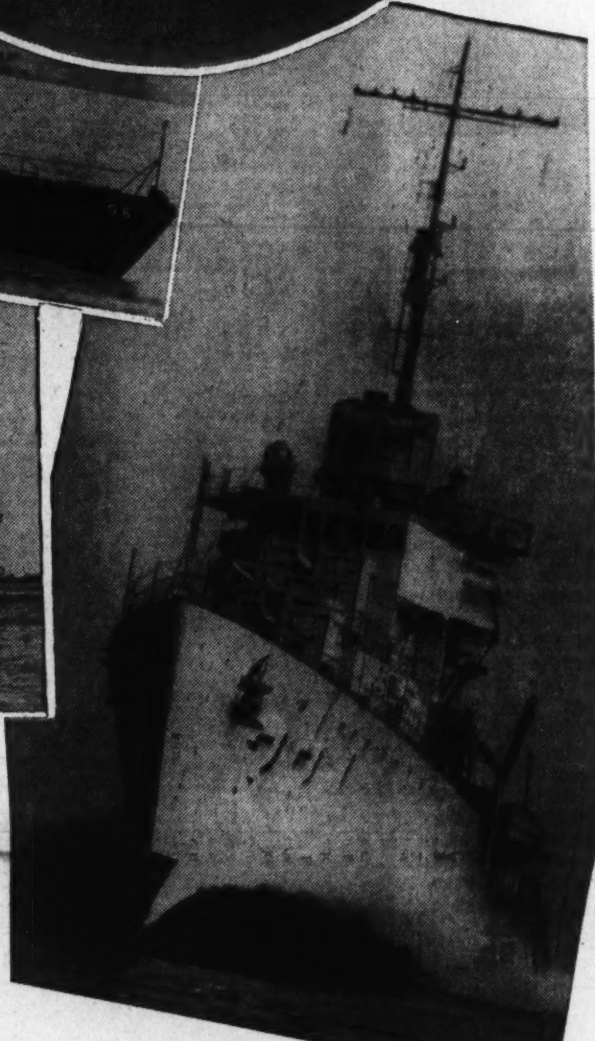
While these preparations are being carried forward the Navy is expanding its fleet upon an even keel. At the present time the sea forces include 15 battleships and 2 others under construction; 17 heavy cruisers and 1 overage cruiser, for which another is under construction; 11 light cruisers and 8 under construction; 5 aircraft carriers and 1 under construction; 22 submarines, 16 more under construction and 63 overage; 2 minelayers, 8 light minelayers and 27 minesweepers; 45 destroyers in service with 16 under construction and 158 overage vessels.

Auxiliary naval vessels include 8 destroyer tenders and 1 under construction; 6 submarine tenders; 2 seaplane tenders and 1 building; 9 small seaplane tenders; 3 repair ships; 4 store ships; 3 colliers; 18 oilers; 2 ammunition ships; 5 cargo ships; 2 hospital ships; 25 ocean-going tugs; 6 submarine rescue vessels and 11 other vessels of a miscellaneous character.









While the sea forces prepare for the celebration of Navy Day next Thursday the construction of new ships to make the Navy stronger than it has ever been goes on rapidly

At the top are shown the new cruiser Honolulu and some of the giant planes now attached to the sea forces. In the center is pictured one of the latest undersea boats.

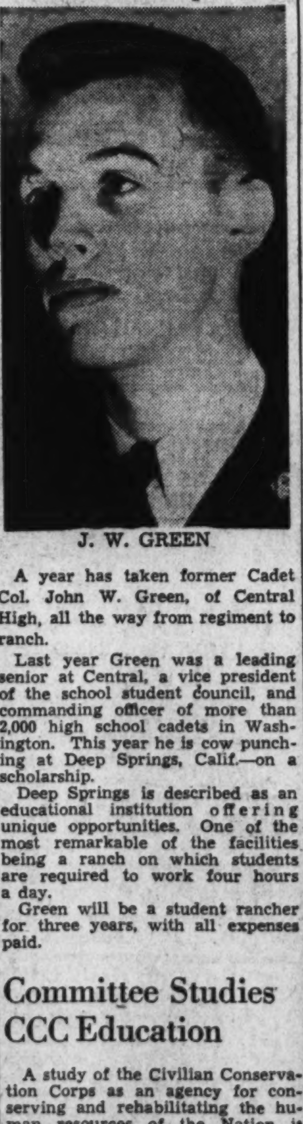
The aircraft carrier Yorktown, newest of her type, is shown immediately above as a new destroyer makes the waves curl over her bow, at the right

Reich Airmen Gaining Records

Creation of a powerful German air force has been accompanied by a steady rise in the Reich's position as a holder of world aviation records, officials of the National Aeronautic Association said yesterday.

Pointing out that Germany has risen from fifth place among international record holders on October 1, 1937, to third place on the same date of the present year, they said the United Sates, during the 12-month period, had fallen from first to fourth place. France climbed to first place and now holds 49 world records, while Italy retained second place.

Cadet Colonel Studies Ranching On Scholarship



J. W. GREEN

A year has taken former Cadet Col. John W. Green, of Central High, all the way from regiment to ranch.

Last year Green was a leading senior at Central, a vice president of the school student council, and commanding officer of more than 2,000 high school cadets in Washington. This year he is cow punching at Deep Springs, Calif.—on a scholarship.

Deep Springs is described as an educational institution offering unique opportunities. One of the most remarkable of the facilities being a ranch on which students are required to work four hours a day.

Green will be a student rancher for three years, with all expenses paid.

Committee Studies CCC Education

A study of the Civilian Conservation Corps as an agency for conserving and rehabilitating the human resources of the Nation is being conducted by a new CCC education committee appointed by Commissioner of Education John W. Studebaker.

The committee will evaluate the present status of education in the camps, job-training activities, and the possibilities for expanding and improving the educational services of the CCC program. It will isolate and endeavor to devise methods of attacking the basic problems handicaping the Civilian Conservation Corps in carrying human conservation.

Mineral Specimens Prepared for Loan

Sets of rock and mineral specimens useful as identification aids in teaching science, natural history, and geography are prepared by the Michigan Department of Conservation for loan to schools of the State in the study of conservation, according to the office of education, Department of the Interior. In most instances the specimens are obtained from road cuts, abandoned quarries or mine dumps, and in some cases from active mines or quarries.

Washington Organization News of the Week

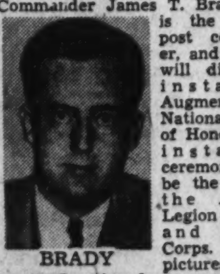
National Commander Stephen F. Chadwick, of Seattle, Wash., of the American Legion, will speak over a Nation-wide hookup Armistice Day from Washington in a special hour-long legion broadcast. Earlier this week the new legion head elected at the recent Los Angeles convention met President Roosevelt and invited the Chief Executive to speak at the Armistice Day ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery. Mr. Roosevelt's address will be nationally broadcast.

Gen. McAlexander Post

At its last meeting at the Burlington Hotel, Gen. U. G. McAlexander Post, No. 38, American Legion, installed its newly elected officers. Present were Department Commander James T. Brady and his staff.

National Cathedral Post

National Cathedral Post, No. 10, at its meeting Tuesday night, will install its new officers. Department Commander James T. Brady, who is the retiring post commander, and his staff will direct the installation. Augmenting the National Guard of Honor in the installation ceremonies will be the Sons of the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps. Motion pictures of the recent Los Angeles convention will be shown.



BRADY

Officers to be installed include: Emmett R. Carroll, commander; Donald G. Stanley, senior vice commander; James F. Burns, junior vice commander; John L. Julius, adjutant; William C. Buell, finance officer; Dr. Charles Ralph, chaplain; Frank Buckley, judge advocate; Leo Wise, quartermaster; Joseph Abrams, sergeant-at-arms; Noah Donaldson, master of arms; and Ernest J. Kay and John A. Smith, color bearers.

Fort Stevens Post

Commander A. Miller, of Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, American Legion, announced yesterday that he would recommend to the department executive committee a plan for an invitational drum and bugle corps competition between the various posts next spring at Griffith Stadium. Commander Miller, who is head of the legion's executive committee, has favored the idea as an addition to the cherry blossom celebration.

The Halloween dance of the post will be held at the Stansbury Hall on Monday evening, October 31. A spot dance, door and costume prizes will be awarded, according to Arnold E. Graham, chairman of the dance committee.

Sergt. Jaspar Post

Ten new members have been accepted into Sergt. Jaspar Post, No. 13, American Legion, Commander H. W. Hummer announced yesterday. The next meeting of the post is scheduled for Wednesday, November 2, at the Pythian Temple.

Cooley-McCullough Post

Cooley-McCullough Post, No. 22, American Legion, met last night to discuss plans for the installation of its new commander, Charles Kohen, and his staff at the Annapolis Hotel Tuesday evening. Kohen succeeds Patrick A. Sugrue as commander.

Kenneth Nash Post

Plans for a series of entertainments to be held each Wednesday night in the new post meeting hall at 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast were made at the last meeting of Kenneth Nash Post, No. 8.

Now the only Legion body in Washington boasting a permanent meeting center, the posts plans for numerous activities including dances, lectures and debates.

Treasury Post

Treasury Post, No. 35, will hold an Armistice Day Ball at the National Press Club Auditorium November 11. Commander Robert D. Beeton has appointed Maj. Ralph I. Graves as chairman of the ball committee.

National officers of the Legion in town for the memorial services will be in attenance.

B. P. O. Elks

Grand Exalted Ruler Edward J. McCormick has designated Washington Lodge as a unit in the formation of a Central Press Bureau. Exalted Ruler Young appointed James I. Jones for this jurisdiction.

McCORMICK

Tentative plans for Public Speakers' Night at fixed periods of the sessions have been made. Members of the bar association will be guest speakers on these occasions. Henry I. Quinn, chairman, John D. Fitzgerald and Joseph Burkhart have been appointed as a civic activities committee.

The Antlers Club will give an oyster roast and picnic November 6 from 1 to 6 p. m. at Griffiths Farms. November 9 will be District Deputy's Night, when Charles P. Boyer, of Crisfield, Md., district deputy for this district, will make his official visitation. A buffet supper will be served.

National Union

Joseph N. Bonifant, of the Boy Scouts, spoke to the members of Victory Council, No. 519, on the formation of a National Union troop. Senator Michael J. Kindsfather, who is sponsoring the movement, will visit the eight councils. He will submit plans and request the selection of a representative from each council to serve on the troop committee.

Henry H. Stebner was admitted to membership and will be initiated at the class ceremony.

Arrangements are being made for the reception to be tendered to Edward A. Myers' national secretary-treasurer of the National Union Assurance Society, who will spend a few days in Washington with the executive board and the committee on class ceremonial.

Federal Bar Association

The annual fall dinner-dance of the Federal Bar Association will be held at the Columbia Country Club on Tuesday evening October 25. Commissioner Robert E. Freer, of the Federal Trade Commission, president of the association, and Mrs. Freer will receive members and guests at a reception at the clubhouse immediately preceding the dinner.

FREER

William N. Morrell, member of the Board of Veterans' Appeals, is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, assisted by the following subcommittees: Reception, William R. Vallance; guests, Col. Heber H. Rice; seating, Ralph G. Cornell; menu, Thomas G. Shearman; music, Harold Jacobson and John T. Vance; judges for the prize waltz, Maj. Wallace Streater, J. Leighton Cornwell, and tickets, Herbert H. Rice.

Regular Veterans Association

Gen. Malin Craig Post, No. 20, Regular Veterans Association, held Department Night at 1508 Fourteenth street northwest this past Tuesday. Department Night of the post is the annual night set aside to honor the department commander and all post commanders in this vicinity. Among those who spoke were Past Department Commander Roy D. Hopgood and Commander Harry M. Burke, of Bolling Field Post, No. 253.

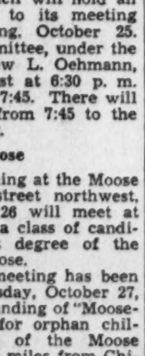
Order of Eagles

A large class of Eagles will be initiated tomorrow evening by Washington Aerie, No. 125, Order of Eagles, at its hall at 731 North Capitol street northwest. The first dance of the Eagles' social season will be given Friday night at the Eagles' hall.

Knights of Columbus

The Minister of the Dominican Republic, Dr. Andrea Pastoriza, was guest speaker on Monday evening at the Mayflower Hotel at a meeting of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus. He was presented by Francis A. McGann, faithful navigator of the assembly.

A feature of the meeting was the presentation of jeweled emblems to State Deputy Thomas F. Carlin and Francis J. Rafterry, both former navigators of the assembly. The emblems were conferred by Leo D. Ward, of Baltimore.



CARLIN

Washington Council will hold an oyster roast prior to its meeting on Tuesday evening, October 25. The lecturer's committee, under the direction of Andrew L. Oehmann, will begin the roast at 6:30 p. m. and continue until 7:45. There will be entertainment from 7:45 to the time of the meeting.

Loyal Order of Moose

On Tuesday evening at the Moose Home, 1414 Eye street northwest, Columbia Lodge 126 will meet at 8 p. m. to initiate a class of candidates in the first degree of the Loyal Order of Moose.

A special open meeting has been arranged for Thursday, October 27, to celebrate the founding of "Mooseheart," the home for orphan children of members of the Moose which is located 35 miles from Chicago, Ill., established 25 years ago on this date. William Trickett Giles, past grand commander, Mooseheart Legion, and Miss Alice Sarris, grand registrar, Mooseheart Alumni Association, will be the guest speakers. Entertainment will be furnished by the members of the Junior Moose dancing class.

On Saturday, October 29, at 8 p. m., a special meeting will be held to initiate a class of 20 candidates.

Scottish Rite

Last Tuesday evening Mithras Lodge of Perfection of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry in the Valley of Washington held a regular semi-monthly meeting at which the regular business was transferred. New by-laws for the four co-ordinate bodies of the Scottish Rite were taken up for consideration and adopted by the lodge with some slight alterations from the original draft.

National Guard Activities

District National Guard units will participate in rifle matches this week, reviving fall firing competitions discontinued some time ago, it was announced yesterday.

Maj. Just C. Jensen, executive officer of the matches, will be assisted by Capt. Hugh Everett, jr., statistical officer, and First Lieut. Joseph F. Fitzgerald, chief range officer

Other officers assigned to the range are First Lieuts. J. D. Tanner and H. W. Leath, and Second Lieuts. W. D. Putnam, A. G. Conklin, L. A. Jackson and M. A. Juten.

Private, first class, Stanley F. Clement, who was selected as the outstanding enlisted man of the Twenty-ninth Military Police Company for the last three months, was honor guest of the company's Chevrons Club Banquet Friday night.

The Medical Department Detachment, Special Troops, Twenty-ninth Division, had the highest average for attendance during the Armory drill year with a score of 97.60 per cent.

Nicaraguan Medal Awards Approved

Secretary of the Navy Swanson has approved award of the Second Nicaraguan Campaign Medal to Army officers and enlisted men who served in Nicaragua during the period from August 27, 1926 until January 2, 1933, it was announced yesterday.

In authorizing Army men to accept the decoration Secretary of War Woodring said that applications for the medal should be made to the adjutant general of the Army.

Tests for Chaplains Scheduled Next Month

Examinations will be held here next month for candidates for appointment in the Chaplain Corps of the Army, the War Department announced yesterday.

Candidates will be restricted to accredited clergymen of the Reformed Church of America, the Roman Catholic Church, Churches of Christ and the Baptist Church, South, officials said.

Brooks a Lieutenant

Arthur Cornish Brooks, 1604 Vermont avenue northwest, has accepted a commission as a second lieutenant in the Infantry Reserve.

5th Battalion Changes Training

General Function Thompson in Charge Company A Altered

Recruit training in the Fifth Battalion, Marine Corps Reserve, will be supervised in the future by the plans and training officer as a general function of the entire organization, Lieut Col. Harvey L. Miller, battalion commander, announced yesterday.

In immediate charge of "rookie" education will be Marine Gunner Myron Thompson, who will be assisted by a small staff of instructors. New recruits will be enlisted in the company which brought them in contact with the Fifth Battalion, but they will train as a part of the training group until certified for duty with their own companies.

Company A, which formerly was composed only of recruits and instructors, has been reorganized as a line and Capt. John W. Augustine will continue as its commander.

First Lieut. Leon M. Brusiloff, who has been in command of the battalion's band since 1932, shortly will be detached from active duty.

Since beginning his service with the battalion he has developed a military band which has been commended by observers from Marine Corps Headquarters and representatives of various civic organizations of the National Capital.

Lieut. Brusiloff also has served as commander of the Headquarters Company and has taken many of the correspondence courses prescribed for line officers. He is a graduate of the Basic Weapons School, at Marine Barracks, Quantico.

Three enlistments have been announced by Battalion Headquarters. Private George A. Cappe has joined the Headquarters Company, Private Wilbur W. May, jr., has enlisted in Company A and Private Paul E. Fink has become a member of Company F.

Recent promotions were Sergt. George W. Scott, Headquarters Company, to staff sergeant; Corp. George M. Coleman, Headquarters Company, to sergeant; Private, first class, Lawrence A. Balckstock, Headquarters Company, to corporal; Jack J. Torregrossa, Headquarters, to private, first class; Private William S. Barker, jr., Company B, to sergeant.

Private, first class, James E. Fitzsimmons, has been transferred from Company C to the aviation unit at Anacostia.

Platoon Sergt. Richard B. McMahill has transfered from the General Service Unit, Southern Potomac District, to the Headquarters Company.

Private, first class, Burrl D. Benner also has transfered from the General Service Unit to Company D.

Private Melville B. Vinson has joined Company D after service in the Limited Service Unit, Southern Potomac District.

Week's Program For Home Band

John S. M. Zimmermann, director of the United States Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, announces the following programs for three concerts to be given this week at 5:30 p. m. in Stanley Hall:

Tuesday—"American Broadcast March" (Cobb), Overture to "The Wanderer's Hope" (Von Suppe), "A Cycle of Moods" (Kempinski), Selections from "Blossom Time" (Romberg), "The Blacksmith Rag" (Rednip), "The Bells of Bagdad" (Motzan), "The Charmer Waltz" (Vecsey), "Anchors Aweigh" (C. A. Zimmermann).

Thursday—"A Blaze of Glory March" (Holsmann), Overture to "Czar und Zimmermann" (Lortzing), "Angel's Whisper" (Sommerlatt), "Last Dream of the Virgin" (Massenet), Selections from "Boccaccio" (Von Suppe), "By the Shalimar" (Frost) "Bumpity-Bump" (Lombardo), "Carolina Sunshine Waltz" (Schmitt), "Bonnie Blues" (Paris Chambers).

Saturday—"The Booster March" (Lake), Overture to "Norma" (Bellini), "Berceuse" (Delacour), Last Movement of "Unfinished" Symphony (Schubert), Selections from "The Blue Kitten" (Friml), "China Moon" (Nussbaum), "Dancing Tambourine" (Pollack), "Es War Einmal Waltz" (Knecht), "Bay State Commandery March" (Burrell).

Reynolds Will Head Medical Meetings

Maj. Gen. Charles R. Reynolds, surgeon general of the Army, will serve as president of two important professional associations during their meetings here next May, it was learned yesterday.

At that time he will be president of the Tenth International Congress of Military Medicine and Pharmacy and also will be head of the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States.

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Mrs. Florence Rogers, Who Believes 'Girls Should Be Able to Drive Nails,' And 'Boys Capable of Sewing on Buttons,' Makes Idea a Reality in District

She's Very Persuasive Heads Committee Things Made Simple

By Jay Walz.

Mrs. Florence Rogers is very persuasive when describing Superintendent Frank W. Ballou's newest project in occupational training. She makes everything so simple.

"I think every girl should be able to drive a nail—so she can hang a picture properly. . . . And a boy should certainly know how to sew on a button, and press his trousers. . . ."

Simple experiences—every girl and boy can have them, Mrs. Rogers says. And when they do they take the step our educators now feel should be the first in the child's climb to vocational skill.

This preliminary step isn't quite in place yet in Washington. But it's taking shape; Mrs. Rogers is sure of that. She heads the committee of teachers and principals Dr. Ballou has named to conduct a year's experiment. Last week Mrs. Rogers had four experimental classes going (two in the Taylor and Peabody Schools in Northeast Washington and two more in the Curtis School, Georgetown). And things were progressing so well that in the two Northeast schools, at least, there were waiting lists of boys and girls who want to enroll as soon as there is room.

First Attempt

It's Washington's first attempt to provide vocational training on the elementary school level. If the experiment works, the plan will probably be extended to elementary schools throughout the city.

But if you visit any of Mrs. Rogers' classes (as you are cordially invited to do when American Education Week comes along November 6 to 12), you needn't think you are looking upon a domestic science or manual training laboratory. Mrs. Rogers put us straight on that last week.

The Taylor School class, for example, does have a kitchen for the girls, a sewing room and a make-believe bedroom. But . . .

"We are not trying to give boys and girls training in skilled trades," said Mrs. Rogers. "That's high-school work."

Mrs. Rogers likes to use the phrase "simple experiences in fundamental occupations" when she talks about the training she has in mind for the fifth and sixth grade youngsters.

Hence, every boy should know how to sew on his buttons, press his clothes. These are simple, practical abilities he can use at home. Being able to do these tasks, he gains confidence in his ability to do a more complex job. And, Mrs. Rogers adds parenthetically, if he gets in the habit of keeping his clothes neat, his chances for going far are all the better.

The girls in the experimental classes will learn something about cosmetology, according to their supervising principal. They may not become beauticians, although some girls may find a life work in the field.

Not "Blind Alleys"

"Of course," she says, "there will be experts to lead the children in any vocational direction for which they show a natural bent. And as soon as any of them advance to the point that he is ready for either vocational training, or junior high school academics, we'll promote him.

"These classes won't be just blind alleys through which youngsters may find avenues of work they want to do. I think of them as rooms with open doors. I want to see boys and girls grow, and we are going to do everything we can to meet their needs."

By "everything," Mrs. Rogers explained she didn't mean "just anything." The things she plans to do for the youngsters are listed on 21 pages of mimeographing, entitled "Proposed Tentative Courses of Study for Occupational Classes." It goes into plenty of detail. The plans were drawn up after a whole year of study on the part of the chairman and her committee. Dr. Ballou gave Mrs. Rogers the assignment after a tour of inspection, two years ago, through a dozen cities leading in vocational training opportunities. He said he hoped to make Washington schools more helpful in the matter of training boys and girls for available jobs.

"And he means," said Mrs. Rogers, "jobs that are available here in the District of Columbia. We have to keep in mind that our city is not the same as other localities, and that our training problems are accordingly different."

We didn't think to ask Mrs. Rogers just how sewing on a button, pressing a pair of trousers, fixing a window cord, or repairing a broken heel are considered practices peculiar to Washington. That isn't exactly clear.

But reach the stated objective, or no, Mrs. Rogers' classes are almost sure to accomplish this: Make home a pleasanter place for daddy, mother, and all. The children's chores will be done with a will—even unto dishwashing.

"Why, that's one of the best jobs around the house, I tell the girls. Just think, I say to them, you start with glasses and china looking so messy, and when you're through everything is spic and span. So much to show for your work."

That was the persuasive Mrs. Rogers speaking.

Post Staff Photos.

These girls are taking first steps in vocational education as taught in new elementary school classes at Taylor, Peabody and Curtis schools. The pictures here were taken at Taylor school. Above, Nettie Winter seams an apron and learns how to operate a sewing machine. Alice Farmer, left, and Clara Olenberg, top right, stir up a tasty batter. At right, Eleanor Wollitz makes one of the classroom windows more attractive with a class-made curtain

2 N. J. Girls Picked At Chevy Chase

High school seniors at Chevy Chase Junior College elected two Hackensack, N. J., girls to class leadership last week. Eleanor Winne, of that city, was chosen president, and Alva Lansdall, also of Hackensack, is new vice president. Audrey Prior, of Scarsdale, N. Y., was elected treasurer.

Officers Chosen At Immaculata

Frances O'Donnell was elected chairman of the Immaculata Junior College last week. Anne Marie Burke was named secretary. Other officers are Mary Agnese Bier, Geraldine Davis and Eugenia Hood.

Students celebrated the ninety-eighth anniversary of the arrival of the Sisters of Providence in America at Foundation Day exercises Friday night.

Hayden Expands Ballroom Department

Phil Hayden announces expansion of the ballroom department of his studios at 6 Dupont Circle, which has been placed in charge of Paul Kraham, noted New York instructor, whom he has brought to Washington

Additional facilities, and an enlarged staff will take care of the increased number seeking instruction in foxtrot, waltz, tango, rhumba and the newer dance fads.

Harpist at Gunston Hall

Mrs. Edythe Marmion Brosius, widely known harpist, will give a recital at Gunston Hall School tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

Plans Lectures

Mrs. Anne Tillery Renshaw, head of the Renshaw School of Speech, will give a series of six lectures from the manuscript of her new book, "Fire From Heaven," commencing November 4 at 8 p. m. The lectures will be given Friday evenings and Tuesdays at 3 p. m. Titles of the six lectures include: "Facing Your Frustrations," "Your Spiritual Heritage," "Finding Your Philosophy," "Pyramiding Your Possibilities," "The Mystery of Individuality," "Making a Royal Contribution."

G. U. Club To Present Three Plays

Prochnik Joins Faculty Greeting Sent Meeting Dentist Dean Host

Opening its dramatic season Wednesday evening, the Mask and Bauble Club, of Georgetown University, will present a program of three one-act plays in Gaston Hall.

The prorgam will consits of "The Still Alarm," a comedy, and "The Valiant" and "The Girl," popular dramas, in frequent play contests. Invitations were issued by the club to many friends, including the girls from the Georgetown Visitation Convent and Trinity College.

The school of foreign service announced that Dr. Edgar L. G. Prochnik, who was Minister to the United States from Austria until the absorption of the republic by Germany, has taken up his duties as a member of the Georgetown faculty. Dr. Prochnik is lecturing now on diplomatic history and procedure.

Georgetown's greetings to the Eucharistic Congress at New Orleans were conveyed last week by the Rev. James P. Sweeney, S. J., vice provincial of the Maryland-New York province of the Society of Jesus. The Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of the university, was unable to attend because of conflicting duties, and Father Sweeney, who is making his headquarters at Georgetown, kindly consented to represent it.

Owing to the increased pressure of duties in the Maryland-New York province, the most important within the Jesuit order in this country, a second headquarters was established here recently. The Very Rev. Joseph A. Murphy, S. J., provincial, remained in New York City. The provincial and vice provincial have divided the large territory between them and Father Sweeney has general supervision over all Jesuit schools and universities in this section.

Dr. J. L. B. Murray, dean of the school of dentistry, was host to the Cosmopolitan Club of Washington Wednesday evening, when its regular meeting was held at the dental school on Reservoir road. Dr. Murray is president of the club. After a buffet supper and motion pictures the club members were taken on a tour of the dental laboratories and infirmary.

Georgetown's varsity debating organization, the Philodemic Society, has sent and received a large number of debate challenges this year. Among new schools seeking contests are the University of Alabama, the University of Florida and Randolph-Macon College, in Virginia.

Mrs. Nash Speaks At Fashion Tea

A fashion tea was given Friday afternoon at National Park College at Forest Glen.

Mrs. Eleanor Arnett Nash, lecturer, writer, and fashion adviser discussed "The Framing of the Personality," using professional models in illustrating carefully coordinated wardrobes. Mrs. Nash is a sister of Ogden Nash, the poet.

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Southeastern Chooses Officers

All of Southeastern University's law and accounting classes, with the exception of the freshmen, elected officers last week.

Dr. James A. Bell, university president, said the first-year men would choose their leaders in December. They will spend the time, meanwhile, getting better acquainted.

Early morning senior law class—President, Orrin H. Bartlett; vice president, Edward Robertson; secretary, Helen Eiland; treasurer, James Whelan.

Day senior law class—President, Milton Kershner; vice president, Peter DelGrosso; secretary, George Wood; treasurer, Charles Johns.

Evening senior law class—President, George Washington; vice president, Mildred Chambers; secretary; Louise Howser; treasurer, Charles Alexander.

Early morning junior law class—President, John Henry Schul; vice president, Colleen Phoebus; secretary, S. N. Smart; treasurer, Henry H. Francis.

Day junior law class—President, D. Ray Quinn; vice president, F. E. Burgess; secretary, Joseph Bristow; treasurer, Joseph Levin.

Evening junior law class—President, H. F. Linneman; vice president, Jerry T. Batts; secretary, Prebble Choate; treasurer, Frank L. Anderson.

Early morning senior accounting class—President, Milton V. Boone; vice president, John L. DuBois; secretary, Lee R. Teague; treasurer, D. L. Melvin.

Evening senior accounting class—President, Morgan Gilbert; vice president, Karl Keyes; secretary, Ethel Matson; treasurer, James A. Donovan.

Early morning junior accounting class—President, E. W. Collison; vice president, John Davis; secretary, Roxy Boardman; treasurer, David Leahy.

Evening junior accounting class—President, Charles L. Rust; vice president, J. Frank Athey; secretary, Rae Clements; treasurer, C. E. Newcomb.

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WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

Drama Department Doubles Enrollment at Catholic U.

Outgrowth of Old Blackfriar Institute Classes Now in Their Second Year Radio Broadcasting Course Is Added

The recently organized department of speech and drama at the Catholic University, an outgrowth of the Blackfriar Institute, has entered upon its second year with an enrollment double that of the 1937-38 academic year. The department has developed from a small group of students interested in drama, who met informally until it became necessary to organize definite courses to care for their expanding needs.

The Rev. Gilbert V. Hartke, O. P., moderator of the Blackfriars Guild, has taken charge of the work of the new department in the graduate school and has added radio broadcasting, stage direction and similar subjects to the formal stage presentation work.

Co-operation between the three dramatic groups whose activities are closely interwoven, the drama and speech department, the Blackfriars Guild and the Harlequin Society, the undergraduate dramatic group at the Catholic University, has resulted in uniting young people with varying dramatic experience and abilities. Working under Dr. Hartke, head, moderator and director, respectively, of the three organizations, they interchange equipment and properties and assist one another in putting on their plays.

The new styles of stagecraft are used and contrasted with the traditional sets, all of which are built, painted, adapted or planned by the amateur actors, with expenses borne by the receipts from the dramatic productions. The Trinity College students work with the Catholic University undergraduate Harlequins, whose productions are staged in the auditorium of the Music Building. The guild stages its plays at St. Paul's auditoruim.

Besides staging the best of plays, the students are encouraged to study and write their own. The best of these are then staged, the entire class or department co-operating in the production. Last year several well-known personages in the professional theater, including Orson Welles, Julie Hayden, Sara Allgood and Paul Vincent Carroll, gave the members of these groups the benefit of their experiences in informal discussion. The same plan will be followed this year, and already Father Hartke has secured Clayton Hamilton, Eva Condon and George M. Cohan for visits and talks with his students. Other leading players and playwrights will be invited to talk with the drama group as they appear on Washington stages.

Dietitian to Lecture

Hester Walker Beall, University of Maryland instructor in dietetics, will lecture Friday night at the Institute of Social Arts, 2017 S street northwest. Miss Beall is speaking in a course on personal appearance being conducted at the school.

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Alexandria To Exhibit Arch Hall

Nellie Custis Home 2d Floor 'Hidden' Jefferson Design Historic Interest

By Clement E. Conger.

One of the many interesting Alexandria homes to be exhibited to the public Friday and Saturday for the benefit of Christ Church and St. Paul's Church will be Arch Hall, once the home of Nellie Custis, granddaughter of Martha Washington, and her husband, Lawrence Lewis. This excellent example of early classic revival architecture is now the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Ford Swetnam.

Arch Hall is one of the interesting examples of the Jefferson influence in the classic revival in Virginia, in that the existence of a second floor is concealed as much as possible. From the exterior, only the small windows in the gable ends give a clue to the presence of a second floor with three large rooms. As in Monticello and other Jeffersonian designs, the stairway is hidden. Thomas Jefferson borrowed these ideas from the French, who thought it almost vulgar to show that one would think of economizing by adding a second floor to a residence—that all rooms should be on one floor in the grand manner. In Arch Hall, too, the stairway is recessed from a passageway and ascends in a spiral around a remarkable newel post extending from the floor to the ceiling.

The historic American building survey of the Department of the Interior surveyed this attractive home and included it in the group of American homes possessing exceptional historic and architectural interest and worthy of careful preservation.

A Conscientious Mother

Arch Hall served as the town house in the winter for the Lewises, who lived at Woodlawn, an estate a few miles below Alexandria, which is said to have been presented by George Washington to Nellie Custis as a wedding present. These were only two of the properties of the Lewises, who were immensely wealthy people of their time. It was from Arch Hall that Nellie Custis Lewis, conscientious mother that she was, daily, took her children to school and even stayed with them till school was over.

The house, painted white with green trim, is built of matched boarding with a pediment end gable. In the center of the facade there is a pavillon with a circular window in the gable. The front door has a beautiful fan light surmounted by a keystoned arch, and side windows on either side that can be raised, although most windows of this type are stationary. The hall, which extends entirely through the house, is gracefully arched, and this extraordinarily wide hall ends at a door of exactly the same description as the front door. Upon entering the garden in the rear, one finds that the rear exterior is the exact design of the front.

A unique Chippendale card table with a triangular drop leaf is one of the rare pieces of furniture in the hall. There is also a handsome Hepplewhite table handed down through the present owner's family. Behind the front door one discovers the pretty original doorbell that tinkles long and gaily.

Blue-Green Color Used

The restful Williamsburg blue-green is the predominating color throughout the residence and it is particularly interesting to know that during the careful restoration of Arch Hall a few years ago, coat after coat of paint was pealed from the walls and woodwork till it was found that this shade of blue-green had been the original color. Original locks, escutcheons, hinges, plaster and flooring are preserved throughout.

The drawing room extends the depth of the house and is well proportioned. The original valance boards above the two long windows at either end hold scarlet drapes that give the room, also done in blue-green, a rich coloring. The most interesting portrait in the house is in this room—a very handsome British soldier whose bright scarlet uniform harmonizes with the scarlet drapes, but unfortunately the subject and artist are unknown. Above the original Adams mantel of exquisite workmanship hangs a circular gold mirror with convex glass and three suspended candleholders. It is a rare piece, said by some dealers to be finer than any in the museums of America. Antique desks and chairs and interesting portraits also adorn the drawing room.

Dining Room Papered

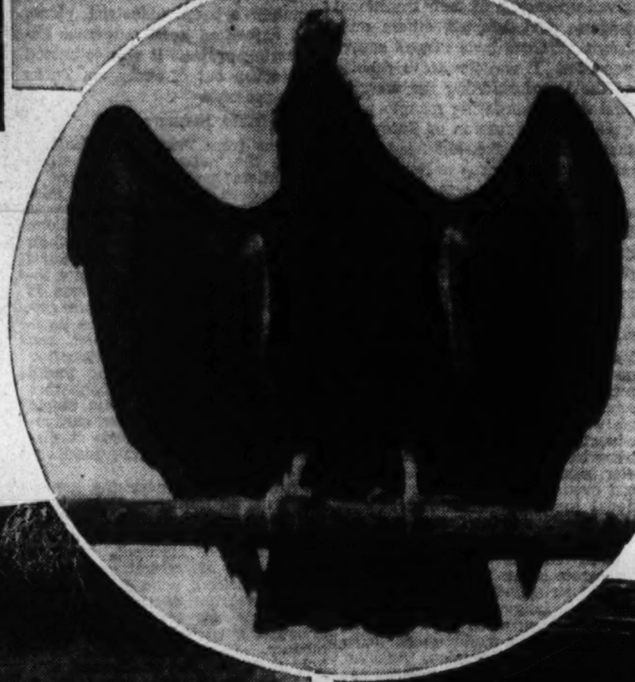
The dining room, to the right of the hall, is also furnished in the style of the house, and the room is papered with a special paper which cleverly embodies a simple design in the blue-green shade. A cherry secretary desk, used to display china, was made of wood from the Chestnut Lawn plantation of Capt. James Payne, antecedent of the present owners, in Fauquier County. Also of interest are two silver knife boxes with coin silver escustcheons and nameplates. Ghost hinges automatically close the small door to the butler's pantry.

At the death of Lawrence Lewis, Arch Hall was willed to the widow of Robert Lewis and her three children with the provision that it "should be their home until such time as a justifiable amount shall be obtained." Three years later Mrs. Robert Lewis sold the property for a paltry $1,000.

Often Changed Hands

Arch Hall suffered ups and downs for many years and changed hands many times and even served as an antique shop until just a few years ago when Dr. and Mrs. Swetnam acquired it and endeavored to restore it to its rightful condition. And now it stands proudly with an atmosphere all its own. The only real clue to its age is its design and the growth of the three remaining mock orange bushes that lined the front walk into huge trees that tower above the house and silently tell that a long time has passed since the children of Lawrence Lewis and his pretty wife, Nellie Custis, played here.

Federal Government Becoming More and More a Game-Keeper



America's wild game census shows that there are approximately 1,441,000 deer in the areas controlled by the Forest Service. The grizzly population is estimated at 5,200, 4,500 of which are in Alaska. The cougar, above, because of his predatory instincts has been killed off in many areas, but still exists in sufficient numbers to maintain a natural balance. The condor, pictured at the right, is one of the 35 still in existence.

The Rocky Mountain sheep, or bighorns, above, found mostly in Montana, Colorado, Idaho and Wyoming, number about 12,000. Also in the Rocky Mountain region are the elk, bottom, estimated at 126,000. The antelope, below, came near to extermination, but are now slowly increasing under modern game laws and number about 16,000

Owns Million Deer Elk, Moose U. S. Pets Protects Its Bears Also Saves Condors

By William Atherton DuPuy.

The Federal Government is the outright owner of stretches of wild country as big as all the States between Kentucky and Nova Scotia, in which the favorite game animals of early times are being propagated and protected and in which they have multiplied threefold in the last two decades. These are the national forests.

Certain of America's most attractive wild animals reduced so they approached extermination, are now newly established and provided with suitable retreats. Certain of the sportsman's favorites have been broadcast from coast to coast and have found homes where they did not exist even before Columbus came. The Federal Government, after much travel, is ready to report through its Forest Service, that the wild game situation is improving.

1,441,000 Deer

The game animal of number one importance is the deer. The Forest Service estimates that it has 1,441,000 deer within the areas it controls. The Sierras of California, the White Mountains of New England, the Ocala National Forest on the backbone of Florida, the Flambeau among the lakes of Wisconsin, all have deer in them. Some of them, in fact, have too many, others have only a few. But the shy browser thrives everywhere and, what with fawns being put in crates and hurried here and there, the points of deficien.y promise soon to be filled in.

Close to the heart of man is this shy, graceful sprite of the woods, as fleeting as the sunbeams that steal through its cedars. They have swivel ears, the hunters say, that pick up the snap of a distant twig, eyes sharper than man's for the detection of movement, a nose that scents the odor of man coming down the breeze for great distances. They step high, put down their tiny feet so carefully that they can slip away unnoticed, but ordinarily their dependence is upon flight.

Are Coyotes' Prey

Deer come in convenient-sized packages which the hunter can carry home. They are also small enough to be pulled down by coyotes if these sly creatures can get one of them alone. If deer stick together coyotes cannot attack, but three coyotes, working together, sometimes try to get a single deer separated from the herd. Then one coyote will nip its heels, while the others, one on each side, will heard it away from its fellows. When it is quite alone they will pull it down and devour it.

The Forest Service maintains a fawn farm on the Pisgah National Forest, in North Carolina, where the deer population is too great, where some of the newborn are gathered in, raised on the bottle and shipped out when three months old to whatever forests are in need of them.

Must Allow Hunters

The Forest Service is learning one lesson very thoroughly. It must match the herds of deer carefully and must allow sufficient hunting to keep their numbers within the capacity of the range to support them. If it does not, starvation will overtake even more than need to be killed. Not only this, but the forest will be greatly injured. No young trees can survive on an overgrazed deer range. In certain areas in the Lake States, where a great deal of money has ben spent in planting new forests, the deer are cropping the tops of the young trees, and all the trouble and expense is coming to naught.

The animal census of the National Forests show that there are in them 126,000 elk, mostly in the Rocky Mountain region—Wyoming, Montana, Colorado, Idaho, and Arizona, with considerable numbers in Washington and Oregon. The elk is a bulky member of the deer family, having antlers and shedding them as does the deer. It is a somewhat clumsy animal, weighing from 500 to 1,000 pounds, too big for a hunter to carry home on his back, yet none the less prized.

In places there are too many elk. Their ranges become overstocked, they become a nuisance, run out of food, have to be cared for by farmers or the Government. Few communities are asking that elk be introduced. Seventy-five of them were released in central Arizona some years back and now there are 4,600.

It fell to the lot of a caretaker at a deserted CCC camp in one of the National Forests in the elk country to witness a most unusual fight between a strapping specimen of that animal and a Hereford bull. The noise of the battle in the weeds nearby called him from his cabin and there these creatures, each given to a different way of fighting, were desperately at it. The elk would rear on his hind legs and would strike the bull with his knife-like front feet, cutting gashes from which the blood gushed forth. The strength of the bull's method lay in his mighty charges, with all the weight of his 1,800 pounds back of them. The elk was foolish enough to meet one such charge head on. As a result one of his antlers snapped off. The bull continued to catapult himself but the elk, after the first disastrous experience, dodged and, not without a certain cleverness, sideswiped the enemy as he passed with his single remaining antler. The exertions of the bull wore him down. He became exhausted while the elk still seemed fresh. In the end the bull gave up the fight, trotted off, while the elk followed in evident willingness to continue it.

Moose Swims Well

The moose, giant of the deer family, sometimes measuring six feet tall at the shoulders and weighing 1,400 pounds, with broad, flat horns which he sheds like any other deer, lives in the dense woods of the north country, and finds much of its food in the water. There are about 6,000 moose in the National Forests of continental United States, mostly in Minnesota, Wyoming, Montana and Idaho, with 500 in Alaska. The moose is of importance more as a curiosity, a show piece, than otherwise.

The broad, flat feet of the moose help it to walk about in muddy places and are an aid to swimming, in which it excels among the big-game animals. Water plants, such as the cowlillies, are its favorite food. It will stand in the water, 4 or 5 feet deep and thrust its head beneath the surface, coming up with great mouthfuls. A forest ranger reports having seen a moose feeding in this way with a shorter-legged elk swimming around it, picking up the loose leaves that floated away, the crumbs from the table of the great beast, as it were. Neither animal seemed to pay the slightest attention to the presence of the other.

The antelope is least like the moose. It is a plains animal, small, slender fleet of foot. When white man came there were vast numbers of antelope but they were so desirable as food and so easy to kill that they came close to being exterminated.

They were possessed of a curiosity that helped much in their being led to slaughter. A hunter might hide in the tall grass and wave a handkerchief tied to a stick. The antelope could not resist the temptation to investigate. They would come close and thus make themselves easy marks. In the old days the Indians used to attract the antelope by lying on their backs in the grass, sticking their legs above it and moving them back and forth.

18,000 Mountain Goats

But now the numbers of antelope are increasing. Being plains animals most of them are outside the National Forests. Inside the forests, however, there are open spaces, grassy parks among the trees, and the antelopes like these. Interesting groups of them have developed in the forests. There are 4,000 of them, for example, on the Lemhi National Forest, in Wyoming; as many on the Coconino National Forest in Arizona; 2,000 on the Modoc, in California; 1,000 on the Custer, in Montana. Altogether there are now 16,000 antelope on the National Forests and their numbers are increasing. The rangers say that they are taking to the woods for protection more than they used to, are forming the habits of eating the browse of their deer cousins and using their hideaways.

A most picturesque animal of the northwest is the sturdy mountain goat which likes to walk the ledges of high cliffs and pose as though for its photograph on lofty lookout points from which vast expanses can be viewed. There are some 18,000 in the National Forests of the United States, 6,000 in Alaska, and most of the others in Idaho, Montana and Washington.

They are solitary sentinels living among the snows of the high mountains. The forest service would like to protect the present herds and establish groups of them in other mountain areas that seem suitable. They are not threatened with extermination but they would add interest to many of the Nation's lofty pinnacles. There is a colony of 18 in the Black Hills from a transplanting several years ago, showing the possibility of building up such groups.

Only 12,000 Sheep

The Rocky Mountain sheep, more properly called the bighorn, including the desert bighorn of the Southwest, is a similarly interesting animal. No other has horns as large in proportion to its size as the old ram of this species. It is effective in defense against attacking beasts of prey, and, in the desert country, it is used for a most peculiar purpose. The old ram hammers with it on the thorn-protected surface of the barrel cactus, forces his way through to the juicy inside which supplies him with both food and drink.

There are fewer mountain sheep in the forests than mountain goats, about 12,000 altogether. They are mostly in Montana, Colorado, Idaho and Wyoming. Here again is a species that the Forest Service wants to establish more widely.

All of these are split-toed animals, herbivorous. The flesh eaters make up a quite different group. There are 58, black and brown bears, flesh-eaters, though they are extremely fond of berries also, living in the National Forests and proving themselves generally amusing but often a nuisance because of their weakness for rummaging about the tents of campers and helping themselves to hams and sides of bacon.

The Forest Service is greatly interested in black and brown bears, as well as the grizzly, which is an entirely different proposition. The grizzly is such a vigorous sort of person that it is hard to keep from paying attention to him.

William Reimer, whose business it was to stay in a lookout tower on the Blackfoot National Forest, in Idaho, and watch for fires, developed an intimate acquaintance with grizzlies. One midnight he spotted a small fire and started out to snuff it out before it got out of hand.

As he hurried along through the black night of a vast solitude of lonesome woods, he heard the crashing of brush behind him, looked back and saw a grizzly as big as a Durham bull bearing down upon him. He sprinted for a tree, but before he could reach it, the bear, walking like a man, landed a tremendous blow between his shoulders.

He went sprawling, and his companion of the wilderness was immediately upon him, as though he had been tackled while trying for a touchdown. Reimer lay on his back and kicked vigorously.

Shots Didn't Hurt

The grizzly seized his prey by one foot and stood on his hind legs. So huge was he that his victim dangled upside down completely in the air along the stomach side of the animal. The beast shook him playfully by the foot, as a result of which his hipbone was snapped out of joint. The animal began gnawing the foot which, because of thick leather and hobnails, did not turn out to be particularly palatable.

All this time Reimer had been struggling to get his Colt's 2-20 out of its holster. When he was finally able to do so, still dangling somewhat uncertainly head down, he began to pump shots into the bear. Five times he shot him but failed to cause the animal to loose his hold. He had but one shot left. He waited to be swung into a favorable position where he could make sure of this shot. He wanted to direct it upward into the neighborhood of the beast's heart. This he was finally able to do and the shot produced results. The bear released his victim and, with a touch of humor peculiar to his kind, folded his arms across his chest and then, reeling groggily, went galloping off, smashing into whatever got in his way.

Can Destroy Cattle

These grizzly bears are the bullies of the woods and their favorite method of getting their food is to find an animal that the wolves or the cougars have already killed, and to drive those creatures away and help themselves. It is only occasionally that a grizzly becomes an outlaw and goes about killing cattle, but when he does he is very destructive indeed.

The Forest Service census of grizzly bears indicates that there are 5,200 of them in its domain. Of these 4,500 are in Alaska which leaves a mere 700 in all continental United States. More than half of these are in the State of Montana, with a few in Wyoming, Idaho, 7 reported in Colorado, and 5 in New Mexico. They are entirely extinct in California, where they were once abundant.

The Forest Service does not believe that this king of American beast should be allowed to disappear. It thinks that there are areas in which it might be established and in which it would offer no menace. Proper retreats for it may be found and become more widely distributed than at present.

A flesh-eating beast of prey is the cougar, or mountain lion—the larges of American cats, a creature of marvelous physical efficiency. One was once killed near Prescott, Ariz., that weighed 300 pounds. They are denizens of rocky areas and woods, follow the deer herds, live very largely upon them. In the early days when Nature had her way they did much to keep her balance, to keep the deer from becoming too numerous. In many areas they have been killed off, but there are still plenty of them and they breed so rapidly that their numbers increase unless they are restrained

Dogs Hunt Cougars

The cougar can outrun a deer and pull it down though its usual method is to stalk its game and leap upon it. It may range over an area up to 50 miles from its den. Often groups of six or eight make a headquarters in some clump of trees, and kill large numbers of deer. When this happens the Forest Service sometimes asks the Biological Survey to send cougar hunters, with their dogs, to the scene of action, to put such a group out of business. This is great game for sportsmen, especially when the program is that of capturing the beasts alive.

Under these circumstances the dogs tree the cougar and a hunter climbs the tree in which it has taken refuge, carrying a piece of heavy wire with a loop in the end of it. He gets close enough to the cougar to slip this noose around its neck. One helper on the ground then pulls the cougar out of the tree. As the great cat flounders about, another helper waits his opportunity and grabs it by the tail. This close approach to 200 pounds of 'claw-tipped dynamite is no child's play. The beast is then stretched out by the two pulling in opposite directions. The third man then approaches from the rear, ties the hind feet together, adds first one and then the other front foot, then adjusts a muzzle. The cougar, thus tied, is no longer dangerous, may be transferred to a crate and then hauled away.

Condors Nearly Extinct

There are many lesser animals in the National Forests that are of interest and importance. There is the beaver, for example, largest member of the rodent family, a cousin to the rat and the rabbit. It is the greatest engineer of the creatures of the wild, building huge dams across mountain streams, which, in a small way, serve the same purpose as do those vast reservoirs which the Government constructs to store water and prevent floods. The Forest Service captures beavers and releases them in regions where it thinks their dam building will help.

There are furbearing animals such as the fox, the mink and the martin, that call for special consideration. Wolves, coyotes, bobcats, are predators, beasts of prey, that must be kept under control.

There are members of the bird world that are of great importance. The grouse is very attractive to the hunter and is protected. The wild turkey has been brought back in large numbers in many of the forests. The biggest of American birds, the condor, is, however, approaching extinction and the only group of it left in the world is but 35 strong and is to be found on the Los Padres National Forest, but 25 miles from Santa Barbara, Calif.

These huge birds, 11 feet from tip to tip of their wings, like the buzzards, are ugly looking creatures with bald, red yellow or purple heads, with orange-red breasts, beards like turkey gobblers, black bodies touched with white. They hunt out high, solitary places and nest in bare cliffs of ragged trees. Sitting on their roosts with their huge wings folded at sharp angles, their heads withdrawn into their feathers, they give the impression of age beyond measuring. However old they may live to be, however, their numbers increase but slowly because of the fact that the mother condor lays but one egg in four years and so is not liely to leave many descendants.

G. W. Classes Organize, Name Heads

Freshman Club Elects William Zeller Chief Forum Thursday To Pick Officers

George Washington University students are completing their class organization, with freshman club and sophomore club officers now elected and junior club officers due to be chosen during the coming week.

In one of the closest elections ever held on the campus, William Zeller, 3221 Twentieth street northeast, was named president of the freshman club.

For the office of vice president a tie vote resulted between Mary Jo Oslin, 1216 East Capitol street, and Jean Duke, 1401 Fairmont street, necessitating a run-off election.

Mary Shonk, 31 S street northwest, was elected secretary of the club, and Robert Morisson, 6502 Meadow lane, Chevy Chase, Md., was named treasurer.

Sophomore Officers

The following officers of the sophomore club were elected:

President: Elsie Carper, 121 Tenth street northeast; vice president, James Kasse, 725 Somerset place northwest; recording secretary, Sue Burnett, 1404 Newton street northeast; corresponding secretary, Jane Mann, 4708 Blagden terrace northwest; treasurer, Michael McKool, Dallas, Tex.

All extra-curricular groups will have the opportunity to demonstrate their activities to freshmen and other new students at an "activities forum" to be presented Thursday night, October 27, under the auspices of the student council. Cue and Curtain, student drama group, will present a one-act play, Maxwell Anderson's "The Feast of Ortolans." The combined glee clubs under the direction of Dr. Robert Howe Harmon will sing. Orchesis, student dance group, will present a dance recital. The Symphony Club will give a seventeenth century Italian operetta. The Hatchet, Cherry Tree, Band, Co-Op, Student Club and other activities will present short features.

The activities forum is under the direction of Tom Johnston, forum director of the Student Council.

The Student Council opened its social program for the year on Friday with a dance given in the Student Club following the football game between George Washington and Davis-Elkins. Members of the home and visiting teams were guests. William Stewart, newly appointed social chairman of the council, was in charge of arrangements.

Forum to Elect

With the organization of various political parties, the George Washington Congress, student legislative forum, is preparing for general elections to be held in the near future. Formerly called the "Union," and composed of three parties—right, left and center—the congress under a new organization this year will be made up of party organizations bearing party labels which are more familiar in American political life. Already the Liberal Democrats, Farmer-Labor, Liberal Republican and Progressive parties have organized and elected officers.

In the general election every student will be given the opportunity to cast a vote for the party whose platform he approves, and seats in the congress will be apportioned among the parties in accordance with the number of votes each secures in the general election. As in past years, voting machines will be used to record the ballots.

Following the rushing period which has been in progress since October 2, sororities will promise their new members on Friday morning at 8 o'clock. At this time, in ceremonies to be held in the various chapter rooms, each promisee will be presented with a corsage and pin symbolic of the sorority of her choice. Sororities will hold formal pledging at later dates.

One hunred and fifty men already have been pledged to the fraternities and additional fraternity pledgings will be announced later.

A.A.U.W. Sponsors Trinity Lecture By Englishwoman

Miss Grace Hadow, principal of the Society of Home-Students of Oxford University, gave the first of the Tuesday afternoon lectures at Trinity College last week in O'Connor auditorium. Miss Hadow came to America as the guest of the American Association of University Women and plans to lecture in many colleges of the East during the months of October and November. The subject of her talk at Trinity College was: "Changes in English Rural Life Since the War."

Miss Hadow appealed for closer union between American colleges and English universities. "It matters much," she said, "that you should know us and that we should know you. There is a stimulus in thinking out problems together in the spirit that 'you differ from me; therefore, there is something in what you say.' We English can learn much from you Americans, whose motto is: 'If you have something good, pass it along.' We cannot cut ourselves off from each other; we cannot be isolated."

Guests at the dinner given at the college in honor of Miss Hadow were Miss Jane Honey, director bureau of public assistance, Social Service Board; Drf. Alba Zabbamia, Miss Edith Rich and Miss Mary Louise Tindall, of the faculty of Trinity College.

The lecture next Tuesday afternoon will be given by Dr. Charles Fenwick, professor of history at Bryn Mawr College. His topic will be: "The International Situation."

Miss Eleanor Conners To Be Freshman Editor

Eleanor Conners was named freshman co-editor of Chevy Chase Junior College's "'39 Chaser" staff last week. Other appointments to the staff, headed by Layte Thomas Wheeler, editor-in-chief, are: Mary LaForce, literary editor; Mary Whearthered, assistant; Martha Le Fevre, advertising manager; Marian Silverstein and Doris Smith, assistants; Layte Wheeler, business manager; Miriam Seltzer, assistant, and Carol Rachlin, chairman of entertainment.

Federal Diary

By Scott Hart.

What will be the reaction of Congress to the executive orders of June 24 which extend the merit system in the Federal Government? This interesting question is discussed by H. Eliot Kaplan, executive secretary, Civil Service Reform League, at request of the Federal Diary.

The new executive orders of the President may result in the inclusion within the classified service either 55,000 positions now outside that class, or as many as 105,000. It depends on two things. First, a real desire to extend the service to the limit of the practicable; second, whether the interpretation of the Civil Service Commission, relating to those positions which have been "authorized" by Congress to be excepted as merely permissive, will be accepted as correct. About half of the positions now sought to be reached by Presidential authority are in the class of "authorized" exemptions.

These new orders do not become effective until February, 1939. The question now uppermost in the minds of civil service advocates is: "What will Congress do in the next session about the civil service?" Some fear that Congress may seek to throw a monkey wrench in the new executive orders by refusing to appropriate adequate funds for the commission to carry out the program of extension. Others go so far as to suggest that special legislation to maintain exceptions from the classified service for this or that agency may be adopted. It is doubtful, however, that Congress will interfere seriously with the carrying out of the new orders. The public is sold on the merit system and will not let Congress get away with any such plan. Then again, there are still 225,000 positions still outside the classified service that the President cannot touch by executive orders. That is more than two-thirds of all the excepted positions, and enough to keep most members of Congress busy without worries about the older ones affected by the executive orders.

But what about these 225,000 positions now controlled by Congressional exception? What can we expect of Congress at the next session in the treatment of these places? If history is any guide the outlook appears doleful. Let us look at the record.

Practically all extensions of the competitive service in the Federal service have been made through executive orders of the Presidents. Grover Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt, Howard Taft and Woodrow Wilson have all made large contributions toward such extensions. Rarely, however, has Congress gone out its way to lift positions out of the exempt class and place them in the classified service. In only one instance in the last 25 years has Congress made any such material contribution to the classified service, and then under virtual compulsion. When the politically appointed prohibition agents had got into so much trouble, and the scandals of corruption and incompetency were revealed to a suspecting public, Congress was finally moved to take the whole prohibition enforcement staff out of the mire of politics and put it under the supervision of the Civil Service Commission. The record was so shameful in that agency that Congress actually had lost its nerve and failed to provide for more qualifying tests. It threw all the places open to competition without any preference to those who had served before. That is the single righteous gesture Congress has made in that direction and that is over 12 years ago.

On the other hand, the Congress in 1913 took all of the deputy collectors out of the classified service. It did this through the old ruse of a spoils rider to an important appropriation bill. What has been happening to the classified clerk positions in the collectors' offices throughout the country is well known. Deputyships have sprung up like mushrooms until now there are eight times as many deputies as there were in 1915. At the same time the clerical positions have actually been reduced, in spite of the normal growth of that service. For over 20 years the commission and the National Civil Service Reform League have been urging the repeal of the deputy collectors' exemption clause, but Congress has refused to budge

During the same 20 years, however, Congress has deliberately increased the number of excepted positions, winding up with the wholesale exemptions of agency after agency in the last six years, until now we have half of the Federal service on a merit system basis and the other half outside.

The next session will indicate whether the Congress was in earnest when it indicated its apparent desire to extend the classified service as it purported to do by supporting that provision in the ill-fated reorganization bill. The extension of the classified service to the 225,000 places now controlled by Congress will come, if it comes at all, by a law transferring all of the positions to the classified service with the exceptions of such positions as the President may, upon recommendation of the Civil Service Commission, except as policy determining.

It may come through an alternate provision authorizing the President to extend the classified service to all places heretofore excepted by act of Congress, as the President may see fit. For Congress to attempt to treat with each separate agency or special law making present exceptions from the civil service act will never do. Each group in Congress will try to save his pet agency and deals between one group and another will prevent any real progress in that direction. It will take longer than Rip Van Winkle slept to accomplish any real result.

Women Now Face Perplexing Problem of Cruise Clothes

Thoughts Turn to West Indian Voyages
Wintry Blasts Are Just Around the Corner
Follow Few Simple Rules, Says Expert

Now that wintry days are just around the corner and travelers' thoughts are turning again to West Indies cruises, every woman faces once more that eternally perplexing question of cruise clothes.

"Perplexing," however, is scarcely the right word, says Viola U. North, of the American Express Travel Service, who believes that selecting a cruise wardrobe can be one of the most enjoyable parts of a winter voyage. Follow a few simple rules, she says, consult your own preferences in sports and night life, and you can be all set in a jiffy.

First of all, Miss North advises eliminating afternoon dresses from your wardrobe plans. Sports and evening clothes are sufficient; leave your afternoon ones in the closet at home. Also leave behind your dark city clothes—you'll want colors in gay resorts. Limit yourself to one or two basic colors; then you will not have to clutter up your luggage with innumerable accessories for each change of costume.

Check over your present wardrobe carefully before you do your shopping. You can fill your cruise clothes needs more economically that way. Another good rule, Miss North finds, is that of buying your cruise wardrobe with a view to its possible use for sports and resort life next summer. That practice automatically enables you to spread its cost over two seasons instead of one.

As for materials, such fabrics as tulle, velvet, lame and metallics will crush, wrinkle or tarnish on a cruise. Lace, knit, linen and other materials are smart and much more practical. You'll want a pair of good walking shoes for explorations in foreign ports. A large handbag will be handy for travelers checks, sun glasses and other travel odds and ends.

This winter Dame Fashion decrees more feminine wardrobes and therefore more formal ones, Miss North says. For daytime wear in Havana, Nassau and Caribbean ports you will want at least two knit costumes, two or more spectator sports dresses and washable sports frocks. Pastel woolens will be the thing for Bermuda.

Two or more gala evening dresses are good. If you prefer, you can wear either chiffon or semiformals for formal dinner wear and still be perfectly correct. As for sports wear, it's a safe rule to limit the wearing of active sports attire to the games it was designed for. If you are going in for deck tennis, swimming, riding, cycling or other sports, take appropriate costumes. If you prefer bridge or reading you will be more chic in cool, simple, sports dresses.

Longer cruises this winter will feature gay South America, and Miss North has good pointers on dressing for it, too. First she finds that because the smartest new ocean liners such as the Nieuw Amsterdam, are voyaging to Rio and around South America, dress will be more formal and exciting than it has been in the past. Two days out of New York and your ship will be in tropical waters and that will mean cool, sporty, lightweight costumes. Rio, don't forget, is at the height of its fine summer season when the United States is in the midst of winter.

If you are going around South America, to the Chilean lake region or over the Andes, you will need some warm garments, in addition to your sports, prints and numerous washable frocks. Remember that for Rio nights formal dress is the rule, and you've made the right preparations for a visit to a very exciting new continent.

Beaufort, S. C. Unspoiled by Modern Bustle

By S. R. Bayley

A few miles below historic Charleston and a short detour from the ocean highway lies the interesting town of Beaufort, S. C. Settled in the days of great plantations, it has remained unspoiled by modern influences. Its lovely old homes facing unpaved roads lined with live oak and cypress trees dripping with Spanish moss offer a quaint contrast to modern towns.

The horsedrawn carriages seem a part of the serenity of the Southern village. The inns of Beaufort, although modern in their comforts, are part of the picture of peace and charm. Beaufort offers the visitor many hours of pleasure touring historic points.

Game abounds here and the fishing is excellent for Beaufort is almost surrounded by water.

Because of Beaufort's proximity to the Gulf Stream the climate is mild the entire year.

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Turkish Republic Is 15 Years Old

Nation Is Modernized
Electricity Installed
Capital Beautified
Water Supply Better

By Richard Westbury

"NEW LAMPS FOR OLD" was the cry of the eastern magician. He was searching for Aladdin's old lamp in order to perform his magic. Today in the east it is the new lamps which are working magic in new Turkey, the republic celebrating its fifteenth birthday on October 29. Electric lights are replacing oil lamps in cities and villages throughout the land.

Ottoman lamps of tradition are being set aside. Fifteen years of drastic changes through reform laws have transformed the Sultan's empire into a republic with European customs and standards of living.

In 1920 Mustapha Kemal, leading the war for independence, transferred the capital of the nation from the famed city of Constantinople. The world was surprised when he selected the small malarial ancient city of Angora in an arid mid-desert region in the interior of the country as the new capital. Under the republic, Angora with its 4,000 years of history, its water supply from primitive wells and its 20,000 inhabitants living in unhealthy housing conditions has become Ankara, the home of more than 130,000 residents. The new capital is a display of ultra modern architecture and city zoning.

Cubistic Buildings

It is divided into separate quarters for cubistic government buildings, embassies for foreign countries, houses for officials, villalike private homes, a business section for banks and stores and a recreation park with aerodome, hippodrome, and stadium for sports. The parks, monuments, boulevards and severely plain stuccoed President's palace stretching across Cankaya Hill are impressively up-to-date.

When Cubuk dam was built across the end of a nearby valley, forming a huge reservoir to hold waters of the rainy season from the overflowing mountain streams which were diverted into it. Now this filtered water of the artificial lake irrigates Ankara and the surrounding country and furnishes an ample supply of pure drinking water. Modern engineering utilizes its force to give hydro-electric power to Ankara and the nearby villages.

Mustapha Kemal, who was elected president of the republic when it was founded, has remained in that office ever since. He has becme Kemal Ataturk, or Ataturk, meaning the Father of all Turks, for in 1934 that surname was conferred upon him. Like every Ali and Mustapha in the nation, he too was required to adopt a family name by January 1, 1935, for identification in government records.

Though the Turkish people have been enthusiastic about merging into a modern country, many have given up certain of their traditional customs and adopted others only because reform laws carried severe penalties. It was the death penalty of the law forbidding the wearing of a fez and ordering men to wear hats after the fashion of Europeans that abolished the old head dress which bound Turkey to its past.

When polygamy was suppressed, women were forbidden to wear the long face veils and heel touching dresses which had conformed to old harem regulations. Sport clothes and bobbed hair are popular especially in cities of the new republic where fashionable stores and beauty parlors thrive. Girls have equal educational advantages with boys from primary schools on through normal schools and universities. The Turkish woman, equipped by her higher education and right to vote, has become teacher, judge, physician, aviator, member of the City Assembly and even deputy of the Grand National Assembly which corresponds in its function to the Congress of the United States.

Until ten years ago Turkey read and wrote in Arabic letters. At that time it struggled to master a conglomerate language called Turkish, but which according to Turkish authorities was made up of three times as many Persian, Arabian and other foreign words. These vocabulary incumbrances along with the use of Arabian text, reading from right to left, proved such an accumulation of difficulties that a student was required to spend 18 years to master them.

Latin Alphabet Used

For nearly ten years the Turkish republic has required every government report, newspaper, magazine and book, even the Koran, to be printed in the Latin alphabet like our own. Since 1935, when the first 1,000 words of Turkey's new language were approved, numerous foreign words have been replaced by untainted Turkish words. Some have been recalled from ancient folklore eight centuries old. Even Turkey's map is modern, for its cities, villages and rivers now have Turkish names. Constantinople, Smyrna and Angora have become Istanbul, Izmir and Ankara.

Changes in the alphabet, simplification of the language, and compulsory education between the ages of 7 and 16, adult night classes in cities, Peoples' Homes for adult education in rural districts and traveling libraries are effectually reducing illiteracy. When Turkey annulled the clause of her constitution which decreed Islam the state religion, the form of oath was changed from swearing "By Allah" to "By My Honor."

In May, 1935, Turkey brought itself into more convenient business relations with Europe by changing its rest day from Friday to Sunday. The dropping of such Ottoman titles as Ager, Bey, Effendi, Pasha, and Hazretta, and the adoption of a simple title Bay for men, Bayer for women, has simplified the republic's etiquette. A few years before the republic set up industrial plants and embarked upon numerous engineering projects it was estimated that seven out of every ten Turks were peasants.

Loans Help Farmers

Loans from Turkey's agriculture bank, the nation's largest credit institution, has helped farmers to buy modern equipment. The ministry of Agriculture assists them to farm profitably. It informs them what crops will thrive in their soil and climate and what products are needed in the nation's new industrial plants. Today no one in Turkey plants the short fibre cotton which once supplied the peasants' hand looms, but which can not be used in the modern cotton mills. After the Republic found through experimentation that Cleveland and Acala, long staple cotton were suitable for cultivation in its cotton districts it distributed seeds for raising these varieties of cotton.

Fruit farmers are raising grapes and fruit on millions of vines and hundreds of thousands of fruit trees sent out from government vineyards and orchards. Izmir's entire crop of misket grapes is used in making wine which takes its name from that grape.

Turkey's new lamps reveal that a nation must be industrial to be modern. Government loans have helped finance the building of cotton, silk, wool and paper mills, glass factories and plants for metal and other mineral industries. Before the republic was established the nation did not produce a pound of sugar. Now four sugar refineries are manufacturing tons of that product from the sugar beet, introduced into Turkey as a new plant. An up-to-date attar of roses distillery at Isparta makes perfumes from roses grown for their fragrance at government rose gardens.

Tobacco, one of the government monopolies, is raised in such quantities that more than ten billion cigarettes are turned out annually by factories with modern machinery. Salt, developed under government supervision, is no longer a luxury.

The flicker of old eastern lamps did little to illumine the Ottoman empire with the thought of caring for the health of the nation. Today the Ministry of Hygiene and Social Welfare has supervision over the water supply of cities, over drugs, the education of doctors and nurses sanitary inspectors and numerous other health agencies and is campaigning against such maladies as malaria, trachoma and tuberculosis. Though the Republic found only 28 hospitals 15 years ago today there are nearly 500 including 85 dispensaries without beds.

Old Turkish peasants look wide eyed at the modern highways, railroads, motor busses running between villages and cities, airplanes making daily schedules between Ankara and Istanbul, irrigation projects and the iron or concrete bridges in their localities. Probably all hope some day to visit Istanbul, to cross the new Ataturk bridge designed to span the Golden Horn.

Old and New in Modern Turkey

Ancient mosques beautify new Turkey. The mosque of St. Sofia, above, is now a museum of ancient Byzantine art in Istanbul

New Bern, N. C. Offers History And Pleasure

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Many Points of Interest

New Bern, the second oldest town in North Carolina, has built for itself the reputation of being one of the most important and most interesting cities of America from a historical standpoint. Settled by Swiss and German colonists in 1710, New Bern has developed into a thriving city of more than 13,000, and offers an interesting contrast of modern industrial progress and true Southern historical appeal.

Located half way between New York and Florida, thus midway between winter and summer, the city possesses all the advantages of a modern year-round resort. The average temperature is about 62—excellent for fishing, hunting, boating and motoring.

A great many tourists have found it a splendid stopping place, especially since the well known Gaston Hotel, unique with its lovely old antique furnishings, yet modern in its comfort and service, offers the traveler a full measure of Southern hospitality.

The many historical points of interest will keep a visitor busy for hours. Route 17 runs through this historic town, and the motorists who plan a visit have a delightful pleasure in store. S. R. B.

B. & O. Will Open New Office Here

On and after Monday, October 31, the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad's passenger and ticket office here will be located next to the Union Trust Building at 1508 H street northwest on the ground floor.

In the new location, the ticket office will be found in the front half of the building, while the passenger traffic department will occupy the rear portion. The entire office will be completely air-conditioned.

Fabrics at the B. I. F.

At the British Industries Fair next February at Earls Court, London, the latest designs in furnishing fabrics will be displayed in a series of rooms, graduated from cottage to mansion.

Bombay Boasts Auto Horns

Bombay boasts that auto horns are blown more frequently there than in any other part of India.

Seaboard to Exhibit New Streamliners Here

A group of the three new streamlined Seaboard Railway Diesel-electric locomotives will be on exhibition at the Washington Terminal October 31. Arrangements have been made for ceremonies to be held at Union Station.

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The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn.

Today's cards must have been shuffled to shreds if that is any gauge to the excitement they caused. Two old friends have been at swords points for weeks because of the fatal outcome of the hand.

They should know each other's game like a book, for they have been playing rubber bridge each afternoon after business for years, but accidents do happen, and these two reached a grand-slam contract in hearts which they failed to make when they could have easily scored seven spades or seven no-trump.

Although South held four top honors in trumps. West held five to the nine which defeated the contract. North and South spent the remainder of the rubber arguing whose fault it was that they arrived at the only gram slam bid they could not make. South said North should pass six hearts, and North said South should bid seven spades.

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

North: ♠7532 ♡None ◇KQJ8 ♣AQ864

West: ♠84 ♡97653 ◇1032 ♣K75

East: ♠1096 ♡102 ◇97654 ♣J93

South: ♠AKQJ ♡AKQJ84 ◇A ♣102

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2♡	Pass	3♣	Pass
3♠	Pass	4◇	Pass
6♡	Pass	6♠	Pass
7♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ◇10

It has been passed on to us for arbitration by a kibitzer, that most despised creature of contract bridge who gets even with players who refuse to let him see their hands, by digging up their boners for posterity.

North could not logically pass six hearts, since he held good support in spades for his partner, and had every reason to hope for a grand slam.

South's bid of seven hearts was in compensation for his failure earlier to show his great length and strength in the suit. As in most such cases, an error was made earlier for which South was trying to atone by making another compensating error. To speak somewhat fatuously, "two wrongs don't make a right," and if South had bid hearts twice before mentioning spades, he would have told his partner of his six-four distribution, and would have felt satisfied that his partner had four spades for the raise.

North might have eased his partner's mind in this direction had he immediately raised spades to five or six odd. But, its water over the dam or aces in the ashpile now. Get together boys, shake hands. Just think how awful your pals, East and West, would have felt if you made it!

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre

Even though the Capital bridge world has representatives playing in two tournaments in progress this week-end, its main interest lies not in the East in Reading, nor in the South in Lynchburg, but right here at home. As far as this city is concerned, the apex of the bridge year is the annual championships of the District of Columbia—and the eighth annual will be played next week.

Programs have already been mailed to all members of the Washington Bridge League, under whose auspices the tournament is held, and to bridge luminaries all over the country. The District event always attracts outside stellar talent, but in spite of that fact the local experts usually manage to hold the trophies.

In seven years competition the Eynon Bowl for team championship has been taken out of the city only once. That was in 1936 when the Goren foursome won it for Philadelphia. In '33, an inter-city team of the Lemons, of Washington, and the Lords, of Baltimore, held it between them. The Woodward Cup for open pairs has made two excursions to Baltimore, in the custody of Mrs. J. Ralph Emery and Mrs. Peirce Mardsen, in '32, and of Mrs. Allen Rutherford and Mrs. H. H. Cairns, in '35. The three remaining trophies, the Capital Cup, the Columbia Trophy and the Trophy of the Evening Star, have been held here continuously.

Defending champions in the coming tournament are Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, Mrs. M. R. West and Lewis R. Watson, jr., now in possession of the Eynon Bowl; E. B. Conolly and Thomas Hamlin, with two successive wins on the Woodward Cup; Mrs. C. W. Boyce and Vic D. Zeve, defenders of the Capital Cup; Mrs. V. A. Clarke and Mrs. H. C. White, women champions holding the Columbia Trophy, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rosson, winners of the Evening Star Trophy for intermediate play. By the rules of the amateur event the Rossons may not defend their prize. Mrs. West's illness unfortunately will prevent her from playing on the champion team.

Officers of the Washington Bridge League are Mrs. E. B. Swanson, president; Lewis R. Watson, jr., vice-president; Paul E. Golden, secretary, and D. C. Elliott, treasurer. The tournament committee is headed by Lieut. Comdr. W. A. Corley (Ret.), chairman of the national committee last year, Paul E. Golden, vice chairman; Mrs. Marian H. Barre, Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker, Roy Astleford, William Cheeks, James H. Lemon, Frank B. Lord, Miles E. Myers, E. B. Swanson, Lewis G. Tubbs and L. R. Watson, jr. Russell J. Baldwin, of the American Contract Bridge League, will direct.

Events include a women's pair championship on the afternoons of Thursday and Friday, November 3 and 4; mixed pair championship, on the evenings of the same days; open pairs, in two sessions on Saturday; the intermediate event, on Thursday and Saturday evenings, and the team of four championship, in two sessions, Sunday, November 6. There will be two special A. C. B. L. cup games, on Friday and Sunday evenings, and an open game on Saturday evening for players eliminated from the opens. All events will be staged in the Shoreham Hotel where the seven previous annuals have been held.

At an election in the Agriculture Bridge Club, the following members were selected to form the card committee: Dr. Frederick Blanck, chairman, Dr. C. C. McDonnell, Dr. Myers, Mrs. Corinne Griffiths and G. M. Richards.

F. Dudley Courtenay, president of Bridge Headquarters in New York City, was a guest in Washington during the past week. On Saturday afternoon he addressed a meeting of the certified bridge teachers at 2108 Sixteenth street northwest, with Commander W. A. Corley acting as host to the meeting. Mr. Courtenay's subject was specialized teaching of play of the hand, with illustration from his new Standard Manual on Play, published this fall. The text of this book has been in preparation for the last five years. It was put on the market only after it had survived the scrutiny of a critical group of experts. Heretofore, Courtenay has specialized on contract bidding. His "Winning trick count" is used by many Washington players, and it is increasing in popularity every day.

Pessimists who bewail the good old days when contract bridge first knocked the American public for a loop should stop in at the Y. W. C. A. at K and Seventeenth streets northwest. Twenty tables, 80 players, thronged to the first practice game of the season Wednesday. There is a long waiting list of applicants for the classes even though five regular classes are held every week under the direction of Mrs. Hannah Gaither Hill. Monday evening is devoted to the advanced group. There are three beginners classes on Tuesday and another on Thursday. The Wednesday evening practice play is a weekly feature.

Mrs. Walter Clark, a popular member of the Washington duplicate group, will soon leave this city to take up her residence at Hampton, Va., to be with her son, Lieut. Clark, who is stationed at Langley Field. Mrs. Clark was runner-up with Col. E. C. Wallington in the recent Northern Virginia Championships.

During the District tournament the Columbia Broadcasting Company will feature a play by play broadcast from the floor, the announcer traveling around among the tables, interviewing the stars in action. Arrangements for the broadcast are being made by William Cheeks, of the publicity committee.

Who will play with whom in the championship events is the chief subject of discussion in the bridge clubs. Although the pairing and teaming has been going on for months, predictions are the height of folly, bridge players are temperamental and seldom stay put. But Mrs. E. B. Swanson, president of the W. B. L. has made one definite announcement. She will pair with Mrs. Allan Rutherford, of Baltimore in the women's event. It is also reported that Mrs. Rutherford and Mrs. H. H. Cairns will make another concerted attack on the Woodward Cup.

Baltimore and Washington have a close co-operation in bridge affairs. They patronize each other's games and frequently win each other's trophies. At a meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Maryland Bridge League, at which Mr. and Mrs. Swanson were honor guests, plans were discussed for our Twin City's participation in the District tournament. Baltimore means to send her finest and best.

Bridge Winners

At the American Association of University Women—First, Mrs. Jane Mason and Miss Williams; second, Mr. and Mrs. W. Eisenhauer; third, Mrs. Girts and Miss Maxine Girts.

At the LaSalle Bridge Studio—First, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg tied with Mrs. Payton Blamire and Mrs. Charles Meissner; second, Mrs. Rose Robbins and Mrs. Fannie Samuels; third, Mrs. H. M. Burt and William Ashton. First (Thursday), Mrs. Catharine Tidball and Col. E. B. Gray; second, Mrs. John Evans and Mrs. H. M. Burt; third, Samuel Keemle and J. P. Fenwick.

At the Shoreham—First, Col. E. B. Gray and Gen. McGlaughlin; second, Mme. Faure and William Saulsberry.

At the Byrne Bridge Club—First, Mrs. Ida Ray and S. Keemle; second, Miss Mabel Tobin and A. M. Sheppard; third, Mrs. Catherine Johnson and Homer Au.

At the Roosevelt Bridge Club—First, Miss Elizabeth Crews and William Cheeks; second, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kerr tied with Rose Robins and Mrs. Fannie Samuel.

At the Colonial Village—First, north-south, Mrs. C. M. Hall and P. E. Henninger; second, Mrs. P. E. Henninger and J. L. Pinckney; third, Mrs. Stella Naupolds and J. A. Baus. First, east-west, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Onley; second, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Benon; third, Mrs. E. S. Ceffman and Mrs. J. P. Scott.

At the Friday Afternoon Club—First, Col. and Mrs. E. B. Gray; second, Mrs. E. R. Shepard and Mrs. C. E. Meissner; third, Mrs Marian H. Barre and J. Andrews.

At the Agriculture Bridge Club—First, Mr. and Mrs. C. Rowe; second, L. F. Hoppe and N. J. McHugh; third, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Frisbie.

At the Shoreham Duplicate Club—First, Mrs. Tom Hamlin and Mrs. Irene Surguy; second, J. H. Lemon and Tom Hamlin; third, Al Roth and Mr. Meltzer.

At the Fairfax Hotel—First, north-south, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg; second, Mrs. Fannie Samuel; third, Mrs. W. S. Athey and Mrs. D. E. Stephan; first, east-west, J. Mothershed and C. E. Pennebaker; second, Mrs. Thomas Hamlin and Mrs. Surguy; third, Mr. and Mrs. Martin May. First, Tuesday, north-south, Mrs. Fannie Samuel and Mrs. Robbins; second, Mr. Faith and Mrs. Plum; third, Prof. Fenwick and Mrs. A. D. Jones. First, east-west, Mrs. St. Albin and Mrs. A. Johnson; second, John Donnelly and J. A. Dearing; third, Mrs. Walton and Mrs. Evans. First, Wednesday, Jack Bennett and Mrs. J. B. Grigsby; second, Mrs. C. J. Evans and Mrs. E. R. Walton; third, J. W. Jackman and Mrs. Jere Crane.

Camera Angles

By Arthur Ellis

We are just about convinced that the only roles lovely young ladies should be playing in the drama of photography that is being enacted these days would be in front of the lens when one of our operatives discovered Ruth Lonski. She is a dark-eyed brunette who could stand the glare of any camera artist's spotlight but would rather direct her long lashes at the sight of her own camera.

Miss Lonski is from Seattle and for the past year she has been operating one of those very confusing machines with lots of numbers and symbols in the Housing Administration. She is also a part-time student at George Washington University. Her hobby is photography and it's getting to be a serious matter with her now.

She was saying the other day that she began using her camera shortly after her arrival here to record scenes and events and the results she would mail to her friends and family. These prints were much more satisfying than the written word and she realized that no matter with what facility she wielded her pen she could not describe the scenes she captured on film.

We asked her about her seemingly unerring eye for composition and she said that she had been an art student doing pencil portraits and sketches.

"My first camera was a 'vest-pocket size type of cheap miniature." she explained, "but I bought a folding type kodak with a rather fast lens shortly after I arrived here. The more I became interested in photography the more I realized the immense possibilities of the camera as a means of artistic expression. I guess you might say that I am in the first stages of camera fever. The camera to me is an artistic outlet. I love to do landscapes and I find the scenery in and about Washington ideal."

She will read and digest anything about photography that she finds available. She considers the photographic annuals, foreign and American, invaluable aids to the serious amateur. Profiting by her own errors, she files both negatives and contact prints, noting exposure and lighting. At the present time Miss Lonski sends her film to a friend out of town who develops the rolls and returns them with proper criticism. Right now she's thinking over plans whereby she will be able to develop and print her own film.

When we began to talk about film Miss Lonski revealed that she had bought 24 rolls of verichrome film and that as soon as she had used them up she was going to start working with the panchromatic. The verichrome film she confessed had been bought at a great savings. Recently she had attempted with the aid of friends and a few photo floods a series of indoor studies. Although these negatives were underexposed, her dramatic lighting and sense of composition were used to good advantage and she is positive that her next attempts will be successful.

We told the young lady that our operative had reported that she used a bicycle to advantage on her picture taking expeditions. She laughed and then admitted that she had ridden to Mount Vernon and

RUTH LONSKI

even to Great Falls to enjoy a day of quiet work with her camera.

"I like the out doors," she said, "riding, swimming, bicycling, hikeing and skiing are my favorite sports"

Your reporter whose love for the outdoors is limited to the crackle of an open fireplace sat silent wondering at the energy required for a bicycle trip to Great Falls when we heard Miss Lonski saying:

"I've been making plans to ride to Annapolis to make pictures."

WHEN DR. S. S. JAFFE, the eminent denture specialist and member of the exclusive Pictorialists, made preparations the past week for a trip to St. Louis to attend a national convention of dental specialists, he tenderly packed a 200 foot reel of color film which he will show when he addresses the convention. Although Dr. Jaffe has shown his movie reels in conjunction with lectures which have taken him into 35 States, the [illegible] convention will mark the second showing of his color film depicting his technique of immediate replacement of dentures after extraction.

Although Dr. Jaffe has won wide recognition with his miniature camera work it was through the use of the movie camera in his profession that he became interested in photography. He then turned to the miniature as a hobby. He professes an intense feeling for good portraiture because it is so closely related with his profession in that he specializes in restoring the human features.

When the Allied Dental Council celebrates its twenty-fifth anniversary in New York next month an exhibit of Dr. Jaffe's prints will be shown in the art and hobby section.

Seems as though cameramen are still having their troubles making photographs in the Capitol area. In view of the fact that there are thousands of reproductions of the plaza fountain on public view throughout the town we believe that the experience of Carl H. Claudy, jr., is a classic.

Claudy and another member of the Telephone Camera Club were working on tripods and focused on the fountain when one of Capt. Orthman's young men with gold buttons made a dramatic appearance. The usual talk of "you can't do that" and "why can't I" followed. To close the discussion the gendarme exclaimed:

"Photographs are mathematical reproduction and we can't have replicas of the fountain all over the world!"

The discussion was closed.

Of paramount significance in photography and affecting amateur, portrait, commercial and news photography, is the decision of the Standards Council of American Standards Association to take leadership in standardization work in the field of photography, following a request from the International Standards Association that the United States take the initiative in this work. Confusion resulting from varied standards of both foreign and domestic sensitive materials and photographic equipment will be remedied by a new committee to be organized representing manufacturers, distributors and users of photographic materials.

This committee will formulate definitions, dimensional standards, and will establish methods of testing and rating besides classifying the performance characteristics of materials used in photography.

The field of photography is so broad that the question of the personnel of the committee assumes great importance. Forty organizations will be invited to appoint representatives. Eleven of these, including Federal Government Departments, are user groups, twelve might be classified as general interests, one a distributor organization and sixteen are manufacturers of photographic materials.

Plans for an intensive membership drive were made by the Washington 8 mm. Club at their last meeting. The Club numbers 40 active members at the present time. Joseph H. Gawler, Club secretary and Dr. I. Rodis will gladly receive applicants. The Club is sponsoring two contests for 8 mm. film made on vacation trips this summer. One will include edited and the other unedited reels.

Armed with cameras of varying sizes and shapes thirty members of the Department of Agriculture Camera Club invaded Endless Caverns over the week-end. Plans are being made to exhibit the results in the near future.

The first exhibit of amateur photography ever held in Fredericksburg was pronounced a success after crowds had thronged the two exhibit rooms in the Womans' Club Building during the two day show.

Ribbon for the outstanding photograph in the show went to Edwin Visser, professor of languages at the Fredericksburg High School, for his excellent shot of a breaking wave. The Exhibit was sponsored by the Woman's Club and Camera Club.

Last June a photographer on a Southern daily attempting to photograph a defendant in a court case found himself the victim of his subject's wrath, the gentleman drawing a revolver and firing four shots at the photographer. The gentleman was acquitted by a jury in a criminal court last week.

"Seventeen," by Dr. S. S. Jaffe from the October Leica Club print competition

Horse Kills Fox in Field

For weeks farmers and poultry raisers in the Talwrn district of Wrexham, England, tried to capture a fox which was raiding their poultry, but it was too wary for them. Finally, the fox, in passing a horse grazing in a field, evidently frightened it and the horse, lashing out with its hind hoofs, killed the raider instantly.

At the Chess Table

Willard M. Mutchler

Martin C. Stark, former District chess champion, gave a sensational exhibition of his prowess at the Capital City Club last Saturday. Fifteen determined opponents faced Stark simultaneously with high hopes for a victory or a draw, and the 15 hopefuls bowed ignominiously in defeat. Playing with remarkable precision Stark accomplished the feat of amassing a perfect score, an attainment rare in the annals of local chess. One week previously Martin ran roughshod over a field comprising the strongest local talent to emerge victorious in rapid transit tournament play with a score of 12 wins and one loss. His future adversaries in the Capital City Club championship tourney are gazing with admiration and praise upon these recent exploits and, no doubt, feel a tinge of awe. The summary of his simultaneous display, which follows, reveals that the victor selected quietly sound openings and made no attempt to engage in forensics of the risky gambits usually employed against weaker opposition.

Player.	Opening.	Stark's Score
W.B.Mundelle	KB	1
H.Porter	Dut. Pian	1
R.N.Waters	QGD	1
A.Mengarini	Indian	1
A.E.Woolsey	K's Pian	1
A.J.Schneider	QGD	1
T.G.Shearman	KB	1
A.Bass	QGD	1
E.Bass	Sicilian	1
V.Esposito	Slav	1
B.A.Hubel	KB	1
F.Krizer	Indian	1
H.B.Richardson	Irreg.	1
C.W.Stark	KB	1
D.J.Guy	Sicilian	1
Total		15

En Passant

The annual championship tournament got under way at the Capital City Chess Club last evening and an exceptionally strong list of entrants was expected to respond to the opening gun. Present champion Henry A. Rousseau has no easy road ahead in the defense of his title. Probable competitiors include Martin C. Stark, who has often garnered titular honors; V. L. Eaton, Paul Morphy Club champion, and Newcomer A. Mengarini, E. M. Knapp, Kenneth Stubbs and P. D. Smith. Two other former District champions, D. H. Mugridge and L. N. Ponce, may compete. The club's minor fray is scheduled to commence on October 30.

Kashdan and Horowitz, co-winners of the American Chess Federation's championship tourney at Boston, begun a ten-game play-off match in New York last Tuesday. Latest reports indicate that negotiations to have one or more of the games played in Washington proved unsuccessful.

Messrs. D. S. Burch, N. D. McDowell, G. K. Camden and G. W. Hervey became partners at the latter's residence and teamed against V. L. Eaton, Max L. Kessler and your editor in a consultation game. After 46 moves, embracing 5 hours of interesting play, the foursome was defeated.

Dr. S. Tartakower's "A Breviary of Chess" is a veritable treasury of fine miniature games in addition to being one of the best treatises for beginners that it has been our good fortune to see. This little classic, with the doctor's notes, is from that source.

Anderssen.	Schallop.
1 P—K4	P—K4
2 P—KB4	P—Q4
3 Kt—KB3	PxKP
4 KtxP	B—Q3
5 B—B4	BxKt
6 PxB	Q—Q5 (a)
7 Q—K2	QxKP
8 P—Q4 (b)	QxQP
9 Kt—B3	Kt—KB3
10 B—K3	Q—Q (c)
11 Castles	P—KR3 (d)
12 B—B5	QKt—Q2 ? (e)
13 QxP ch (f)	KtxQ
14 BxP mate	

(a) By thus attacking white's KB and KP, black carries off some booty, but he loses valuable time instead of attending to his development.

(b) Giving up a second pawn for the sake of a sustained attack.

(c) The queen is driven from pillar to post.

(d) If 11 .... Castles; 12 B—KKt5 would be a troublesome pin.

(e) Plausible but fatal. But if 12 .... P—QKt3; 13 QR—Q. It was therefore necessary to make the best of the counter-attack 12 .... B—Kt5, although even then the continuation 13 BxPch, KxB, 14 QxB would also have been a mournful one.

(f) Brilliant!

Solutions to Problems

Problem 792, by H. L. F. Meyer, proved easy for most solvers, who found the Q—R4 keymove with little effort.

Problem No. 793

By J. W. Abott

K on K5; B on K3; Kt on QB5; P on KB2.

Black—4 Pieces.

"Chess Amateur," August, 1914, page 331, No. 445.

B—B5.

White—Seven Pieces.

K on Ksq; Q on QKt5; R on KBsq; B on KKtsq; Kts on QB6 and QR4; P on KB4.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Stamps

But four denominations remain of the new regular series of United States postage stamps to be released in December, the 24, 25, 30 and 50-cent value. In all likelihood two of the stamps will be released on the same day.

First-day sales of the 14-cent Franklin Pierce stamp on October 6 amounted to $17,443.44, this representing 124,596 stamps. There were 49,819 covers canceled which included 2,538 covers bearing blocks of four stamps. Sales of the 15-cent James Buchanan stamp on October 13 totaled $16,308.45, or 108,723 stamps. There were 52,209 covers canceled, of which 4,120 were covers with blocks of four stamps. On Thursday, the 17-cent Adrew Johnson stamp was placed on first-day sale in Washington.

The Postoffice Department has announced the designers and engravers of the stamps to be issued next month as follows:

18-cent Ulysses S. Grant; subject reproduced from a statue of Franklin Simmons, now in the rotunda of the United States Capitol; designer William A. Roach; engravers, portrait, Frederick Pauling; lettering, Alton Payne. First day sale, November 3; color, red-brown.

19-cent Rutherford B. Hayes; subject reproduced from a Presidential Medal design by George T. Morgan in the Philadelphia Mint; designer, Robert L. Miller jr., engravers, portrait, Charles A. Brooks; lettering G. L. Huber. First-day sale, November 10; color, lilac.

20-cent James A. Garfield; subject reproduced from a Presidential Medal designed by Charles E. Baker and George T. Morgan in the Philadelphia Mint; designer, William A. Roach; engravers, portrait, Charles A. Brooks; lettering, James T. Vail. First-day sale, November 10; color, dark green.

21-cent Chester A. Arthur; subject reproduced from bust by Augustus St. Gaudens, now in the United States Senate Gallery; designer Victor S. McCloskey, jr.; engravers, portrait, William O. Marks; lettering, James T. Vail. First-day sale, November 22; color, steel blue.

22-cent Grover Cleveland; subject reproduced from a Presidential Medal designed by Charles E. Barker in the Philadelphia Mint; designer, Victor S. McCloskey, jr.; engravers, portrait, Matthews D. Fenton; lettering, James T. Vail. First-day sale, November 22; color, dark red.

$5-Calvin Coolidge; subject reproduced from a Presidential Medal designed by George T. Morgan in the Philadelphia Mint; designer, Victor S. McCloskey, jr.; engravers, portrait, John Eissler; frame, G. L. Huber; letering, E. M. Hall and G. L. Huber. First-day sale, November 17; color, red border and blue center.

Denmark will issue on November 17 a set of three stamps observing the centenary of the return of the famous Danish sculptor, Thorvald. The three values will be in sheets of 50 stamps, 5 ore with a portrait of Thorvaldsen, maroon; 10 ore, violet, a statue of the sculptor by Jason; and 30 ore, blue, a portrait of the Dane. Reports have it that there will be several varieties of these sheets as well as stamps.

New Zealand's 1938 health stamp was issued on October 1. It is of the denomination of 1d plus 1d. The stamp depicts two small children playing on a lawn with a hedge and one of the tree ferns in the background. The color is red.

Bulgaria has issued a series of five stamps honoring the twentieth anniversary of the reign of King Boris. Each stamp bears a likeness of the king, the values and colors being: 1 leva, light green; 2 levas, red-brown; 4 levas, brown; 7 levas, dark blue and 14 levas, purple.

The Washington Air Mail Society met Monday evening at Hotel Lafayette. President Maurice S. Petty presided. The society decided to participate in the open house at the Carlton, November 10 to 13. C. H. Vaughan, sales manager reported a new circuit manager, Cherles P. Porter, of New Rochelle, N. Y.

Mrs. Madge Harkness exhibited her collection of air mail stamps and covers. Among the guests were Fred Sanders of New York who for years has been recognized as an air mail cover authority. Mrs. Mabel L. Wilson was elected to membership. Among those in attendance and who gave short resumes of recent activities were: Miss Alice B. Cilley, Miss Helen Voorhees, Ralph Cole, C. H. Vaughan, E. W. Beitzell, Ed Kee, J. L. Peavey, and King Hostick.

The Washington Federation of Junior Stamp Collectors met on Wednesday evening at the Carlton Hotel when talks were given by Mac Sanborn, jr., and Frank Hermann on "Christopher Columbus and Stamps."

There will be a meeting of Viking's Crew No. 8, American Naval Cancellation Society, on Friday evening, at the home of Mrs. Fred D. Riggles, 35 Rhode Island avenue, northwest.

Collectors Club Meeting

The feature of the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesday was the exhibition by W. Duncan Patton, of McHenry, Md. This collection, awarded a first prize at the recent S. P. A. convention in Chicago, was "The Story of the Panama Canal" and included 71 album pages well written and mounted. The display was a brief geographical, political and postal history of the canal and the territory through which it was constructed. Scores of pictorial stamps cover the discovery of the isthmus and the Pacific Ocean, founding of the old City of Panama, exploits of Sir Henry Morgan, the buccaneer; independence of Panama, the French attempt to construct the canal and an illustrated trip through the canal.

Included in the exhibit were rare items of postal stationery, official stamps, seals, booklet panes, precancels, first-day covers, first flights, postmarks and Canal Zone stamps on cover. A Panama registration envelope surcharged for use in the Canal Zone was especially attractive. This surcharge was obliterated and resurcharged for use of the Panama republic. It was mailed from Las Tablas, Panama, two days before the expiration of the Taft postal agreement.

An auction sale of a hundred lots was conducted by F. A. Bickert.

The Capital Precancel Club holds an auction sale at its meeting tomorrow evening at the Thomson Community Center. Woodridge Stamp Club will meet at the Woodridge Library, 2206 Rhode Island avenue northeast, tomorrow evening.

The Wichita (Kansas) Stamp Club, A. P. A., Chapter 134, will hold its seventh annual exhibition at Hotel Lassen, November 27 to November 30. There will be eight sections and 45 groups. There will be a grand award and ribbons for first, second and third awards. Lee H. Cornell, is chairman of the committee, the other members being Marc C. Clapp, Harrie S. Mueller, Dale Myers and Frank Munoz. The committee headquarters are at 429 First National Bank Building, Wichita, Kans.

The Buchanan Junior Stamp Club elected the following officers on November 11 president, Charles Johnson; vice president, Rudolph Shorb; secretary, Robert Lindsay; and marshal, Richard Hale. The club meets each Tuesday at the Buchanan Junior School, under the leadership of Mrs. Henry Henricksen, supervisor.

The stamps of the block of four of 50 centimes, which the principality of Liechtenstein issued on the occasion of the third Philatelic Exposition of Liechtenstein at Vaduz, from July 30 to August 8, 1938, are valid until December 31, 1938, for mail originating in Liechtenstein. The stamps show a picture of the famous composer Joseph Rheinberger, engraved in intaglio by the Government Printing Office at Vienna, from a sketch by Prof. Lorber.

The eighth annual exhibition of the Richmond Stamp Club will be held during national philatelic week, on November 17, 18 and 19, in the Richmond (Virginia) Public Library. R. R. Walker is chairman of the exhibition committee. Washington collectors are invited to attend.

Bandit Loot 4 Dead Kittens

Four dead kittens constituted the haul of a bag-snatcher on Blackfriars Bridge in London. As a woman was walking slowly over the bridge he drew up his car, jumped out, snatched her bag, and speeded away. The woman had brought the bag and kittens with the intention of throwing them from the bridge into the Thames.

Sardines Block Harbor

Portugal has been visited lately by such colossal shoals of sardines that they blocked the harbor entrance at Figueria da Foz, and in some places trawlers had to abandon fishing because their propellers became jammed with fish.

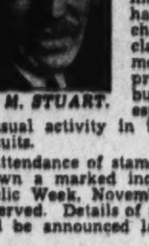
9,396,877 Visit Mexico

American tourists who crossed the border without classified tourist cards and remained in Mexico a short time during 1937 totaled 9,396,877, according to estimates.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

It is especially gratifying to note that stamp collecting is not now considered merely a "school boy craze." While there are those who collect stamps for investment only, the following opinion of Editor Frank Godden, of London, that, "Primarily, it still remains a hobby and will always be looked upon as a source of recreation," is generally accepted as an established fact. Interest in stamp collecting has increased tremendously, this hobby apparently leading all other avocations. The collector confining his activities to limited means undoubtedly derives genuine pleasure therefrom and his class is ever increasing. On the other hand, the fortunate collector able to purchase choice items in fine old stamps, true classics, has inevitably a substantial investment. Dealers generally are optimistic and prospects appear bright for an excellent business season. Stamp clubs everywhere, especially in the Washington area, report unusual activity in the bourse, auctions, sales and exchange circuits.



W. M. STUART.

Attendance of stamp organizations at annual conventions has shown a marked increase over former years. National Philatelic Week, November 13 to November 19, will be fittingly observed. Details of programs of all city and neighboring clubs will be announced later.

Special Pane on Tuberculosis Pioneers

Limited edition of souvenir sheet, issued by tuberculosis associations, carries illustrations, in three colors, of four leaders in fight against disease. In the center is the 1938 Christmas Seal, the theme of which is "Protect Your Home From Tuberculosis"

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The Washington Post.

AUTUMN

Interesting Fall pastoral along the road between Skyline Drive and Warrenton, Va., typical of farm scenes this time of the year on highways radiating from the District.

Post Staff Photo—McCoy.

OFF WITH THE BEAGLES

A large field on foot starting out for one of the regular hunts behind the noted pack of Buckram beagles at Westbury, Long Island.

A. P. Photo.

HIGH, FAST AND ACCURATE

Below, John Spencer, Georgetown substitute halfback who was the star of the recent game in which the Hilltop squad defeated Randolph-Macon, rifling one of his passes to John Lascari for a 10-yard gain in the second quarter.

Post Staff Photo—[illegible]

LENGTHENING SHADOWS IN ROCK CREEK PARK

Post Staff Photo—[illegible]

A Day At a County Fair

ALONG THE MIDWAY.

Thousands visited the four-day fair held by the Frederick County Agricultural Association at Frederick, Md., where displays from every section of the county found a prominent place. Popular were the harness races, despite the fact that pari-mutuel wagering machines still are absent. Above, the Midway. Young lady admiring chrysanthemums in photo at left is Miss Peggy Grove, of Seat Pleasant, Md.

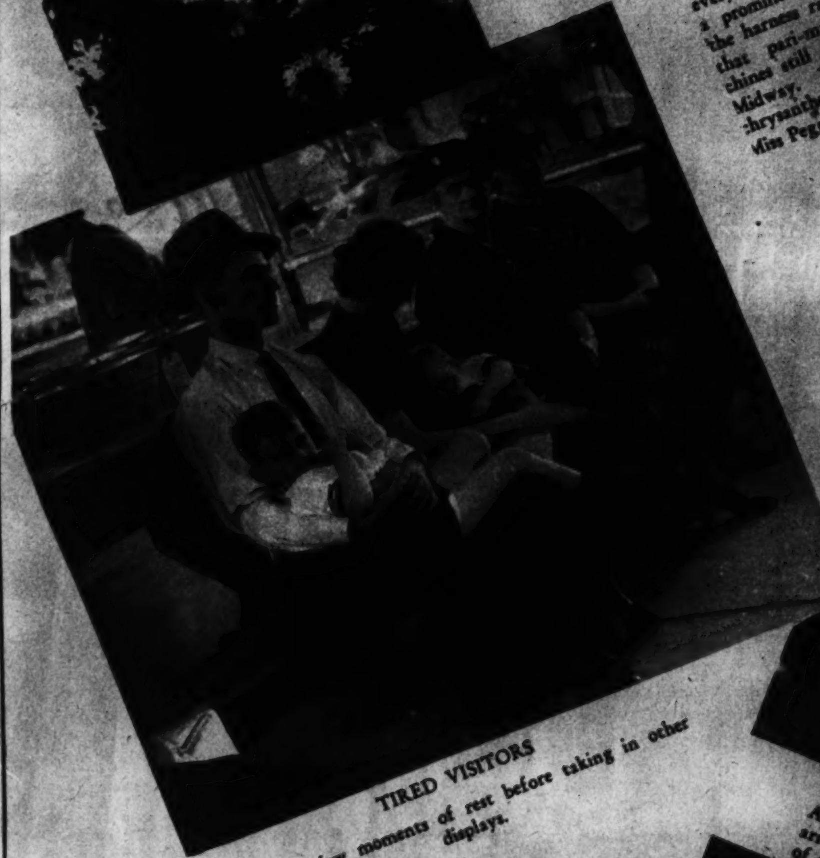
JUST SO MUCH TEMPTATION.

Three-year-old Johnny Hipkins decided the preserved fruits section was the most interesting exhibit after his journey from Monravia, Md.

PRIZED FARM PRODUCE

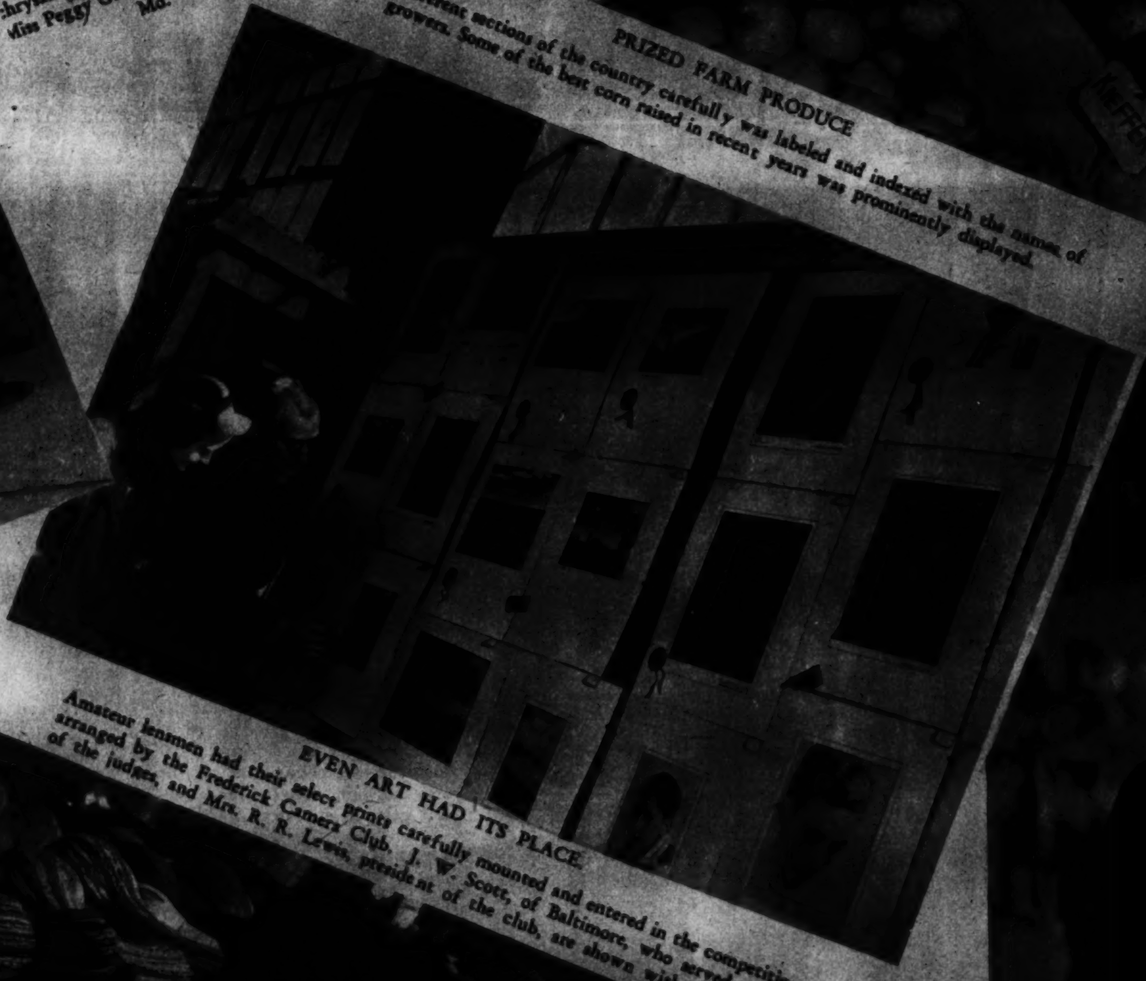
from different sections of the country carefully was labeled and indexed with the names of growers. Some of the best corn raised in recent years was prominently displayed.

Post Staff Photos by Arthur Ellis.



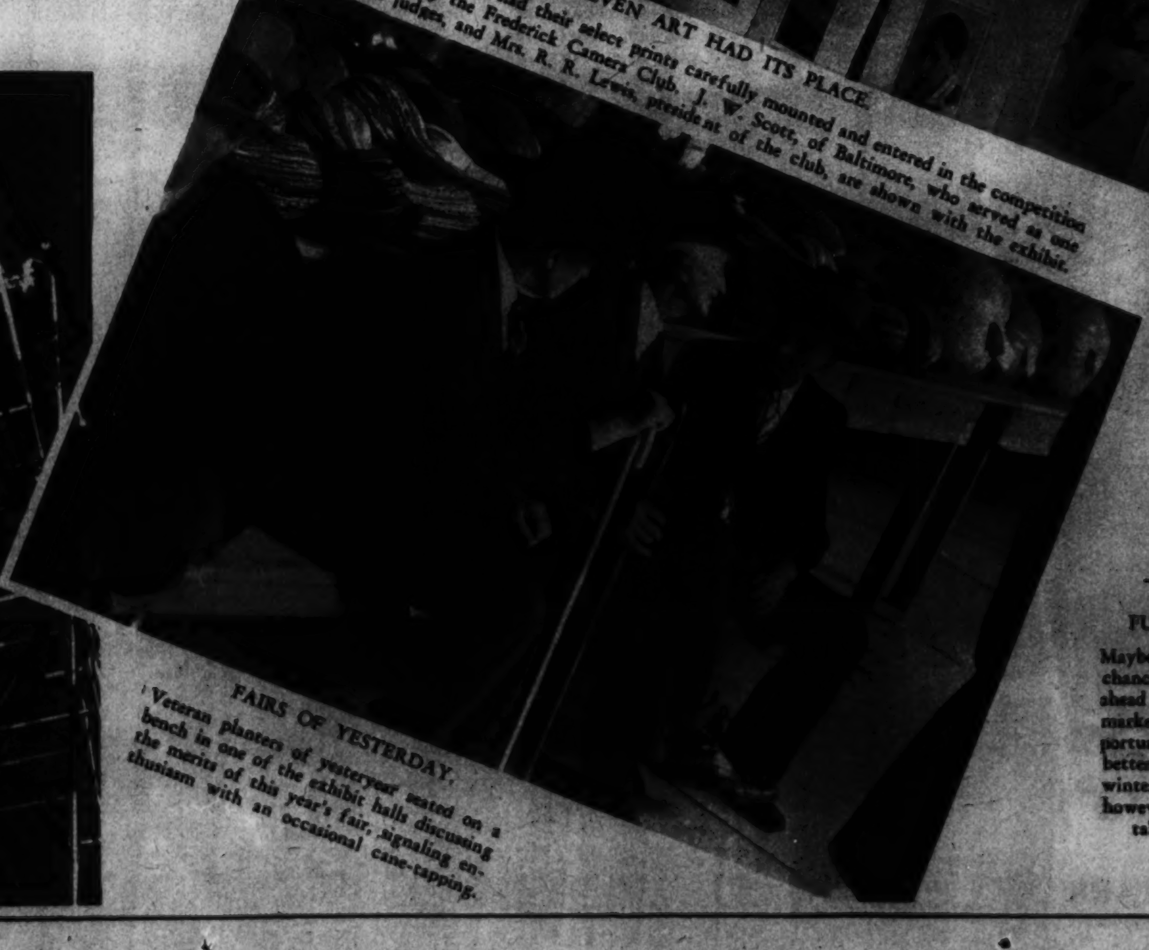
TIRED VISITORS

enjoy a few moments of rest before taking in other displays.



EVEN ART HAD ITS PLACE.

Amateur lensmen had their select prints carefully mounted and entered in the competition arranged by the Frederick Camera Club. J. W. Scott, of Baltimore, who served as one of the judges, and Mrs. R. R. Lewis, president of the club, are shown with the exhibit.



FAIRS OF YESTERDAY.

Veteran planters of yesteryear seated on a bench in one of the exhibit halls discussing the merits of this year's fair, signaling enthusiasm with an occasional cane-tapping.

—AND THE FUTURE.

Maybe 'twas a chance to look ahead on the egg market or an opportunity to get a better line on the winter forecast; however, the sales talk failed.

NEW "EARS" FOR THE ARMY

One of the new streamlined sound detectors being tested by the Army in air defense maneuvers in the vicinity of Fort Bragg, N. C. Horns, of an improved design, are smaller and made of balsa wood. With no greater hearing power than the old ones, they are more effective in shutting out all but plane noises.

Wide World Photo.

A FALL DAY BACK ON THE FARM

Hundreds of boys and girls, members of the 4-H Clubs of Albemarle, Culpeper, Loudoun and Orange Counties, recently visited Lewis L. Strauss' Brandy Rock Farm, Brandy, Va. They spent the day in judging farm produce, poultry and livestock. Awards were presented to the winners. Billy O'Bannon, at right, is noting the fine points of a white leghorn.

Post Staff Photos—Ellis.

MOVING DAY FOR TVA WORKERS

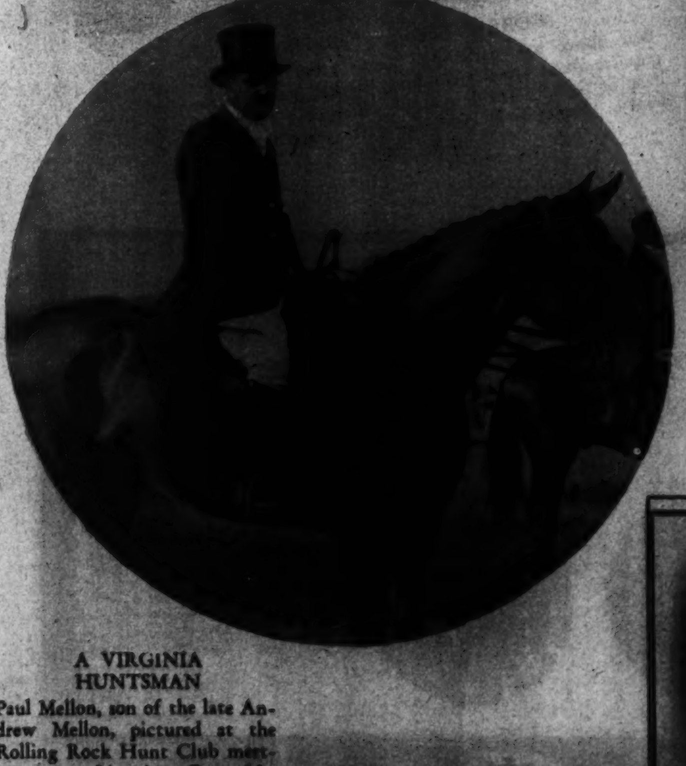
Houses used by workers during construction of the Pickwick landing dam, TVA's navigation and flood control project on the Tennessee River, being towed downstream about 180 miles to the site of the Gilbertsville Dam in western Kentucky.

Wide World Photo.

MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE STUDENTS LIKE MUSIC

Many of the girls attending the teachers college near Fredericksburg, Va., have joined the orchestra under the direction of Ronald Faulkner. They are practicing for a busy season during which they will play dances, symphonies and take part in all musical activities at the school. Cello group shown above, from left, Jeanne Berry, Kathryn Nelson, Betty Parlin and Helen Hyde.

Post Staff Photo—Ellis.



A VIRGINIA HUNTSMAN

Paul Mellon, son of the late Andrew Mellon, pictured at the Rolling Rock Hunt Club meeting near Ligonier, Pa. Mr. Mellon mainains a large stable of steeplechase horses at Middleburg, Va.

A. P. Photo.

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Visiting With The Bee Man of Lake George

In the foothills of the Adirondacks, Foster A. Lockhart has lived with bees, worked with them and studied them for 52 years. From his apiary he has shipped them to China, Japan, New Zealand and many other countries, to start colonies of their own. Queen bees from his colony, mailed to Australia, populated a continent where the species was previously unknown, and thus made possible the cultivation of red clover, which requires bees for pollination.

WORKER BEES BUILDING A COMB
and storing honey. When the male or drone bees venture among the workers, they are killed by the latter. In this picture only four drones (circled) remain.

PLAYING WITH BEES
Although Lockhart has almost perfect control of bees and understands their moods, he has been stung nearly 10,000 times. The stings have given him virtual immunity from the insects' virus. There is a good market for this virus, as a rheumatism remedy.
Wide World Photos.

INTRODUCING A NEW QUEEN
A beekeeper's method of introduction is shown above. The queen must be kept in the cage at least 24 hours until the worker bees become acquainted with her and accept her as their ruler. Otherwise they would kill her.

WORKER BEES IN THE FIELD
Bees above are gathering honey from goldenrod. It requires about 3,000 visits for a worker bee to gather one drop of liquid from flowers, of which only 30 per cent is honey. Honey is 70 per cent water when first deposited in the comb.

A QUEEN BEE
shown in circle, is looking for an empty cell in the hive in which to lay an egg. The queen is supreme ruler of her colony of some 10,000 or more bees. She lives from three to five years during which she lays 1,500,000 eggs.

QUEEN BEES FOR AUSTRALIA
Queen bees such as are raised by Lockhart are sold as individuals bringing from $1 to $25 each. Worker bees bring $15 a pound. Beekeepers in the United States ship from 15,000 to 75,000 bees through the mails annually.

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On The Job With The Higher-Ups

HEALTHY WORK IF YOU LIKE IT

Steeplejack painters high above the roadway of the Delaware River Bridge, Philadelphia. The section of the span they are working on is 350 feet above water. Man on catwalk keeps an eye on safety belts and pulleys while the brush-wielders take care of the paint job.

Wide World Photo.

SCRUBBING UP ON JUSTICE

High above London traffic these workmen are cleaning the gigantic figure of Justice that surmounts the Royal Courts of Justice.

FLAGPOLE SITTER

This steeplejack usually has a much lower perch than his fellow workers. His specialty is painting the flagpoles over the entrances to some of Gotham's skyscraper buildings.

THEY MISS THE DANGERS OF TRAFFIC

Workmen going through their hazardous task of washing the McAlpin Hotel, on a narrow ledge 21 floors above the street. Occasionally they shake their heads when they see some jay-walker weaving between moving traffic far below.

LYNN FONTANNE AND ALFRED LUNT

as they appear in the classic play, "The Sea Gull," by Chekhov, which is scheduled to open at the National Theater next month.

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"Go on, Mother, tell the truth—I put you into Veil of Youth!"

This smart Mother has followed Daughter's advice, and chosen an "Alphabet" Veil of Youth Corselette for its youthful contour and comfortable uplift of the bust. Daughter prefers a "Sta-Up-Top" Veil of Youth girdle. Both are Le Gant—the corset that's different because it combines the *comfort of elastic with the control of cloth.*
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"WINGS OF THE NAVY."

Two squadrons of naval planes at the North Island base near San Diego, Calif., that play a powerful and efficient part in the new Warner Bros. saga of naval aviation titled "Wings of the Navy." The ships shown above recently returned from a routine assignment in the Alaskan waters.

UNSCHEDULED NOSE DIVE.

Marguerita Novle and Hallie S. do a graceful nose dive during the hunter trials of the Fairfield and Westchester hounds held at Greenwich, Conn. Neither was seriously injured.

A. P. Photo.

UNCLE SAM'S CLIFF WORKERS.

Jack-hammer crews at their perilous task of digging to bedrock into the side walls of the Columbia River canyon where the Grand Coulee Dam will be anchored.

WORLD CRUISE ENDS QUICKLY.

The 58-foot "luxury" yawl Diche, which started a round-the-world trip from Tampa, Fla., being battered to pieces at St. Petersburg, 20 miles away, where it was blown ashore during a squall.

Wide World Photo.

OPERA SINGER IN HOMELAND.

Lauritz Melchoir, famous Danish tenor who will appear as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra in the mid-week concert on November 9, shown with his wife, Kleinchen, as they stroll through their Denmark estate.

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SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE *of* YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

Copyright, 1938
Parade of Youth, Inc.

OCTOBER 23, 1938.

Boy Climbs Slippery Cable to Save Pal

Texan, 14, and Sister Roll Tires to Sell 'Em

Timmy (Left) and Mary Casanova Rolling Their Own Way to Profits.

When Timmy Casanova, 14, and his sister Mary, 11, travel they use nothing but a tire. Mary curls up inside and Tim pushes her along.

Already the two have piled up a total of 85 miles of tire travel. This summer they rolled 26 miles from Brownsville, Tex., to Harlingen, where they live. They made it in 5½ hours.

Behind all this is a broken leg—Timmy's. He fractured it in an auto accident. While waiting for it to heal, the boy decided to sell second-hand tires. From his first deal came a profit of $14. Then he bought 250 more—sold them and cleared $28. Now he has a stock of 2,500 tires.

That gave him an idea. He would push his sister around in one and boost business.

"I love to roll the tire," writes Tim, "and Mary loves to ride in it. She never gets tired and is always ready to ride. She carries her lunch, eats candy and ice cream while rolling.

"Mary has trained herself to roll in the tire without any assistance. One push and away she goes, all by herself."

Tim says he hopes to make every State in the Union. Just last week he and Mary gave an exhibition in Mexico. The president asked them to come!

They live at 834 Curtis street.

Passing the Buck.

The judge fixed the prisoner with a stern eye. "Is there any reason," he demanded, "why a sentence of five years at hard labor should not be imposed upon you?"

"Golly, your honor," protested the prisoner, "I don't know any. Ask my lawyer—that's what I'm payin' him for."

Heady

John Sullivan's only 14, but already he lives up to one of the definitions of "a man" as given in Rudyard Kipling's "If:" "If you can keep your head when all about you are losing theirs . . ."

When smoke billowed through a movie theater in Malden, Mass., and an excited woman yelled "fire," Johnny didn't join the ensuing stampede. He leaped upon the stage and averted a possible panic.

"I said, 'Please let women and children go first,'" Johnny writes from 83 Cleavland street, Malden. "Then I told them an usher had said the smoke came from an overheated motor. The people took their seats then."

"I got the idea from a book I was reading," he adds.

'His Honor,' 17, Metes Justice

Upon the decisions of "His Honor" Joe Daley, 17, rest the fates of boy and girl traffic law violators of La Porte, Ind.

Judge Daley fines offenders brought before him as much as $1, keeps them from riding bikes for one week, makes them write essays entitled "Safety of Bicycle Riding," "How to Obey Traffic Regulations," and the like.

Joe was "appointed" by Mayor Alban Smith, who originated the juvenile court. He was chosen on his Boy Scout record.

Goes Easy.

"Thus far," says Judge Daley, who lives at 1710 Indiana avenue, "I have had about 100 violators brought before me. Only a few have been fined, the highest being 50 cents.

"Violators are subject to questioning by Juvenile Prosecutor Fred Dunham, 12. The extent of the punishmei.: rests sole[illegible] hands."

According to Judge Daley, the idea is working out quite well. Cy-

Joe Daley—Too Bad If He Has It In for You.

clists are [illegible] careful, break fewer laws. The judge is "respected" by boys and girls because "it's too bad if the judge has it in for you."

Puppets Pay for College

Puppets will pay for the college education of the Pearson sisters. They were just a hobby until the Kansas City twins, now 14, published a book on them, cleaned up the profits.

Flaming Rescue

That crackling noise from the kitchen sounded dangerous to 15-year-old Helen O'Hare, sitting on the porch. She ran into the house, was stopped by smoke and flame.

Helen halted only momentarily. Her brother, 7 months old, was in that room. She lowered her head, ran in, grabbed the infant, fled to safety.

"The home," Helen writes from 226 Fox avenue, San Jose, Calif., "was all burnt to the ground. My brother and I felt the effects of smoke for a few days."

Crippled Boy Battles For Career, Wins

Angelo Conti has come back.

From the gloom of a possible lifetime of paralysis, from the bitter disappointment of thwarted ambition, from actually flirting with death, the 18-year-old youth has salvaged a new future and a smile.

Angelo Conti.

Until his second year in high school, Angelo "was a happy lad marching with the Aliquippa (Pa.) High School Band." He visualized the day he would be a musician. He was a normal boy. This was three years ago.

Within a week all had changed. There was the football game. Angelo played quarterback. There was the hard tackle. The dizzy spell. Pain in the shoulder. Paralysis. Hospitals. Tests. Then doctors shaking their heads.

"They gave up all hope I would live," says Angelo. "You can imagine how I felt, unable to feel and unable to move, all my past reviewing in my mind. It was a terrible experience.

Fools Doctors.

"The first weeks were very dark and I kept repeating 'I want to die.' Then one day I got hold of myself and said, 'I fooled the doctors once. I know I'll fool them again if I try.'"

Angelo began to live. He had his mother bring his mandolin. He began playing. Later, he got a guitar and banjo and ukulele. Then he began thinking of school days.

"A melody began to form in my mind," he writes from 412 Fifth street, West Aliquippa," "and soon I was writing words and music."

That's how he wrote his song, "Betty," which he hopes to have published.

Angelo has resumed his studies, composed several more songs, again is driving toward his musical goal.

"If I can't get it now, I'll get it when I'm up again. I'll fool the doctors again."

Newsfacts—Horace Heidt, noted band leader, also fought a handicap. What started as a brilliant sports career was rudely cut short when the handsome 6-footer was badly injured in a college football game. * * Doctors said no more athletics—after 17 operations finally put Horace together. He turned to music, has been hitting the high notes since!

Traffic 60 Feet Above, They Face Death in Bog

Overhead stretched the huge Pulaski Skyway, miles of steel roadway. Below, high tide of late afternoon flooded New Jersey marshes. Two boys wondered if they would ever get out alive.

Michael O'Connell, 14, and Wiliam Hagen, 16, both of Jersey

He Slipped Once. Everything Went Black. But He Kept On.

City, had been walking along the Hackensack River. They hadn't noticed how the river rose until they were marooned in ooze.

"On all side," writes Michael, "streams and quicksand . . . we were trapped. We struggled around trying to get out, but couldn't. We stopped struggling, were going down deeper. Billy, holding my hand, jerked me in farther. The mud was up to our waists."

It became dark. Michael looked up at the towering bridge-like highway. They were near one of the supporting concrete pillars. On the Skyway automobiles sped to and from New York City.

"After about three hours I discovered a loose cable," Michael, who lives at 158 Sherman avenue, relates. "I reached a large boulder and hauled myself out. I tried to help Billy out, but he got dizzy and fell back in."

In the swamp it was dark and deserted. Above were automobiles and people.

"Go ahead, Mickey," called Bill from the ooze, "help yourself. Don't mind me. I know I am going to die."

So Michael began climbing hand-over-hand up the 60 feet of thin, slippery cable.

Michael O'Connell.

"I don't know how I did it," he says. "If it hadn't been for Billy down there giving me courage and knowing that I'd have to help him or he'd die, I could not have made it.

"I slipped once and had the most terrible feeling. Everything went black. But a few feet more and I made it."

Two cars paid no attention to the mud-covered boy who hailed them. The third was a police car. In a few minutes an emergency squad searched the swamp, found the badly frightened Billy, hauled him out.

"Then," concludes Michael, "we proceeded home."

Newsfacts—Completed in 1933, the Pulaski Skyway (after Count Casimir Pulaski, Polish soldier who fought for the United States in the Revolutionary War) is one of the most expensive roads in the world. It cost $7,000,000 for each of its three miles! * * Before the bridge-like highway, motorists had to cross drawbridges, often were stalled for miles while a boat went through. * * The viaduct rests on concrete boulders set deep in [illegible] ground.

Twins Sing Way to Golf Tourney Wins

They sing well, so Alice Belanger is Massachusetts State Junior Golf Champ, and her twin sister, Lucille, is runner-up. It doesn't make sense until you know they earned their club membership fees by singing.

The twins, 18, live near a course, got the "bug," and are now doing all right for themselves.

Alice writes, "I have won the State title for three years."

Their address: 30 Matthies street, Beverly.

Lucille (Left) and Alice Belanger—Doing O. K. in Tourneys.

Scientists Acclaim Fossil Hunters, 18

Boys Find Vast Bone Area

High on a cliff two boys are digging more or less disinterestedly. Suddenly their eyes widen. They drop their picks, run to their auto. They pick up screwdrivers, tire irons, anything to cut earth.

Finally, sweat pouring from tired bodies, they wrest their treasure from the earth. It doesn't look like much. Almost like an ordinary large stone. But to the trained eyes of Dick Brough and Ralph Nichols, both 18, it is the discovery of a lifetime. They know they have the skeleton of a 20,000,000-year-old turtle!

Scientific Find.

The discovery was of great importance to science, too. Encouraged by it, Dick and Ralph "really started fossil hunting." Result was that they uncovered an entire prehistoric graveyard! Scientists flocked to the spot near the boys' homes in Salmon, Idaho. They confirmed the age of the finds.

"We had heard rumors of an unusual-looking rock—or something," Dick begins his story of the turtle. "Ralph and I decided we'd better

"We Got Excited."

go and look it over, especially since road men were working there and we were afraid anything worth while wouldn't last long the way they were blasting."

For some time the boys had been collecting Indian relics, old bones and "anything unusual" together. They didn't expect to find anything important that day. That's why they took only a pick.

How to Get It Down?

"But after we discovered it was a turtle," Dick says, "we got excited. The bottom edge of the shell was exposed. The head, neck and tail were missing. We pried loose the inside and it came out in one piece, about 2½ feet long and weighing around 250 pounds.

"Now, how were we to get it down to our car, several miles be-

"We Made a Bed of Our Shirts."

low in the valley? We were tired, hot and thirsty. Our hands were blistered and sore. So we took off our shirts and made a bed for the

Dick Brough (Left) and Ralph Nichols with Their Prize Turtle.

precious turtle. We carried it like it was a baby. We had to go back several times for more pieces."

It was worth it, though, when they had the relic identified, made sure of its age. Soon after, with much better equipment this time, the boys came upon numerous other specimens revealing that strange animals, indeed, once roamed their locality. Recently the United States Geological Survey sent an archeologist especially to look over the new "fossil field."

Among the young scientists' finds are teeth of a three-toed horse, part of the skull of a camel, rhinoceros molars and many others.

"Some of them have been identified as being more than 40,000,000 years old," Dick continues. "Ralph and I have only started exploring this interesting country."

Newsfacts — Camels in Idaho? Sure, and plenty other things made the earth a strange place back in the Miocene (less recent) period of the geological calendar. * * This is 19-000,000 years ago. Eastern and Western United States are under water;

Strange Animals, Indeed.

Alaska sinks slightly, but not before camels, which lived only in North America, have a chance to get over into Asia, then Africa; Australia is connected with South America. * * How do scientists come to such conclusions? From study of fossils and stones, just like those discovered by Ralph and Dick!

Guard's Alert Eyes Save Boy

A keen-eyed lifeguard spies bubbles rising to the surface of the river. Someone is drowning!

Though his arm has been in a sling for a week, 17-year-old Leonard Hartnett dives for the spot. He comes up for air, dives again, and then a third time.

Leonard Hartnett

"I wasn't able to find anyone," he tells. "I called to a group of swimmers, and we all looked."

None too soon they brought up a 12-year old boy. Lennie swam ashore with Alvin Rodenhizer, gave him artificial respiration, sent him to a hospital.

Lennie isn't impressed with his deed. "It's what they pay me for," he says.

His address: 50 Leonard street, Waltham, Mass.

If It's Aviation It's Probably in His Scrapbooks

It's not hard to discover 16-year-old Walter Harvey's major interest.

Walk into his room at 903 Highland boulevard, San Antonio, Tex., and you'll find scale models of airplanes, autographed photos of pilots and hostesses, aviation magazines and books, airline maps, posters and calendars.

Open the five bulging scrapbooks and you'll see more pictures and pamphlets and autographs. There are over 100 signatures, including those of Roscoe Turner and Dick Merrill.

"I hope to get Douglas Corrigan to sign in my book," says Walter with a collector's gleam in his eye.

He's proud of his collection, even more proud of his record. He's been batting 1.000 in getting autographs since he started four years ago. "I have never had anybody object to signing in my book," he says.

Youth Pays 'Debt' By Saving Rescuers

Chick Decker, 14, pays his debts.

Cruising in Lake Michigan in his outboard speedboat, the Chicago, Ill., youth noticed distress flares in the darkness. With two companions he sped out, "found a speedboat had hit a log, stripped its gears and broken the driveshaft." The wrecked boat had eight passengers.

"The two fellows with me," writes Chick from 6253 Sheridan road, "got on the disabled boat. I took the four women passengers to shore. When I returned for the four men, it had become a little rough. I had some trouble landing.

"Funny part of the whole thing was that two weeks before, I had been rescued by the same boat when mine tipped over!"

Street Is Pup's Bed

"Bear," a 16-year-old dog belonging to the G. A. Cunningham household, of Kendallville, Ind., sleeps in the middle of the street in front of the house.

He seems to prefer it that way, even though he has been smacked lightly by automobiles several times.

Ignorant

"Gosh!" sighed Ida Knowe, our bright (?) little file clerk, "I'm glad I wasn't born in Russia!"

"Why?" we why'ed.

"Because," explained Ida, "I can't speak the language."

You Can't Keep Luckless Pooch Down for Long

Pooch is supposed to be a half-fox terrier dog, but there's a growing suspicion that he is part cat. He must have nine lives.

Shortly after birth the pup nearly starved. Three times he was struck by automobiles. A few weeks ago, he battled another dog, was seriously hurt again. Now he has only two sound legs, but he is hopping blithely along on those!

"And he is still guarding my house day and night," says Mr. Pat H. Smith, his owner.

Pooch's mother died when he was a tiny puppy. He would have died of hunger had not Mr. Smith adopted him, carefully raised him. His first tangle with a car kayoed him, the second temporarily blinded him, and the last resulted in the amputation of one leg.

"Veterinarians advised me to kill him then," Mr. Smith writes from 124 Zoe street, Houston, Tex. "But I said no, and finally he got on the mend. He soon learned to walk on three legs."

Came the fight—it was over a bone. Pooch fought gamely, but his footwork naturally was slow. The other dog got the bone; Pooch got another crushed leg.

Routs Angry Bull To Rescue Brother

One brother gored by a bull, another paralyzed by the sight. What could Maurice Forkey, the third brother, do?

"I skinned a 5-foot fence and ran to the pen," says Maurice. "My brother was huddled in a corner, fighting the bull with his hands and feet. I grabbed a pitchfork, stuck the bull in the neck. He backed away, and Sam got up. We drove the bull to the end of the pen. Then Sam collapsed."

Maurice Forkey.

Maurice, 16, carried Sam to their house while Francis ran for help. Sam was rushed to a hospital.

"I didn't realize what I had done until it was all over," Maurice writes from Brushton, N. Y. "Bulls, when attacking anyone, never stop until they have crushed the person to bits."

Builds Novel Gift Store, Pockets $121

"Wee Studio" is just a quaint, tiny place on a Colorado mountain road. To 14-year-old Virginia Hutchinson it means a big job well done.

Alone she converted a small garage into an attractive roadside gift shop. Virginia didn't sit back and wait for customers. In her workshop back of the studio she turned out handmade gifts of copper—candle sticks, trays, plates, desk sets, book ends.

And They Sold!

In two months she sold $121 worth of souvenirs!

"The money," writes Virginia, "is in the bank. I will probably use most of it for more stock and a larger, showier place next summer. Then I hope to save what money I can for college or a good course in fine arts."

Virginia Hutchinson.

It was a school metal-work class that gave Virginia the idea for "Wee Studio." She rented the garage, changed doors into display windows, put up shelves and hung out a sign.

"Wee Studio" suspends operation while Virginia attends school in Denver, Colorado, where she lives at 50 Pennsylvania street.

Newsfacts—Long before anyone knew what iron was, man was pounding copper into weapons, ornaments and household utensils. * * Ancient Egyptians knew how to harden the metal so it could cut into even hard granite. * * Today that process is unknown, but copper wire has become all-important as the most practical conductor for electricity.

But It Runs!

You won't see it at the auto show, but the new 1939 "Richey" is some car!

A few boards, four wagon wheels and an old washing machine engine. The "Richey" whisks it's builder, 13-year-old Floyd Richey, around the streets of Massena, N. Y., at a 7-mile-per-hour clip.

Biggest expense was a battery to start the motor—25 cents. The car has a one-wheel drive and a "floating motor"—you lift it to stop!

"It took me five or six days to build it," writes Floyd from 4 Tracy street. "I can buy enough gas for 2 cents to run it quite a ways."

No Strategy, But She Wins at Tennis

Practices on Court At Her Home

What, no tricks of the trade? Joy Hershey is positive that she has none, but at 13, she beats grown-up and girl tennis players just the same.

"I am not experienced enough to develop any strategy," she declares. "I just try to place my shots out of reach of my opponents."

Good System!

And it's been a pretty good system. Already she's twice winner of the women's public parks championship of Akron, Ohio. She has won four titles in girls' tourneys. Experts predict she will realize her ambition "to go far in amateur tennis."

She began playing when she was 6, and no wonder. Her dad built two tennis courts at their home at 1726 East avenue, Akron. Her older brother, now a college star, taught her the game.

"I play every day when the weather permits," she adds. "I am still trying to improve my backhand. That has been the most difficult thing to learn."

Joy Hershey—Satisfied with Putting Shots Beyond Foe's Reach.

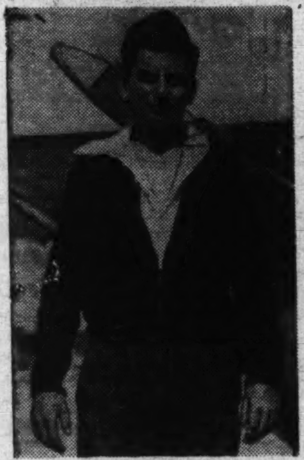
Lumberjill Sticks to Logs, Wins Title

Young Pilot Gets Wings, Spans U. S.

Day after 16-year-old Ray Goudey earned his wings, he flew across the country and back in what is believed to be the smallest plane ever to undertake such a hop.

Ray made the trip as co-pilot for Peyton Watkins, who owns the transcontinental ship, an Aeronca cabin model. In no hurry, the two landed at Los Angeles, Calif., 15 days after taking off from the same city.

"We were forced down once in the desert," writes Ray from 3845 Aloha street, Los Angeles, "due to an enormous tumbleweed which caught in the tail wheel. That



Ray Goudey—Wheedled a Motorist in the Desert.

slowed us down 10 or 15 miles an hour and made us land out of gas."

They had to walk 2½ hours before they wheedled a gallon of fuel from a lone motorist.

Another time, they couldn't fly out of an emergency field because weeds almost covered the tiny plane. "We had to taxi over to a road, and take off from there," Ray tells.

Newsfacts—The Aeronca used to be familiarly dubbed "flying bathtub," because of its unorthodox design. • • New models, however, have been streamlined, look like airplanes, but still retain light weight and ease of operation. • • An Aeronca carries only 10 gallons of gas and has to come down every 150 miles to refuel. Against a headwind, it cruises at only 60 miles an hour!

Birling Champ Even Skates On Timber Without Duckings

Marietta Phipps (Left) About to Duck Another Rival.

The grizzled old lumberjack dared 13-year-old Marietta Phipps to get on the floating log and see if she could keep from getting a ducking.

"It looked simple enough," recalls Marietta. But it didn't take her long to discover otherwise.

Today, five years later, she's Wisconsin's champion woman birler. Birling is what the lumberjacks call log-rolling. Besides her faculty for dumping opponents in the water, Marietta skips rope, even roller skates on churning logs!

Object's to Stay on Log.

"It takes a long time and a lot of practice before one masters the art," Marietta, who finished third in the recent national championships, writes from her home at Ladysmith, Wis. "We begin practice in early spring and continue until late fall.

"The object of birling is to stay on the log—birl it back and forth—speed up—cuff the log for a quick stop. That is one way to get one's opponent off guard. Two out of three falls determine the winner."

Newsfacts—Birling is the big sport in the North Woods. After spring logs are cut, lumberjacks pit their champions against rival camps. The event reached its peak last century when more money was bet on log rolling than any other sport except horseracing. • • Logs are 20 feet long and contestants wear spiked shoes. • • Longest contest on record was a 2 hour 45 minute draw. Neither birler could upset the other!

A 'Sweet' Bargain

Students at Greenbelt, Md., eat their candy, then get back part of the purchase price. They have a co-operative candy store which pays them dividends every six weeks.

Ends Her Search For Scholarship With Three of 'Em

For a while it looked as if Jennie Newsome, 17, would get more education than she had bargained for.

Jennie took college entrance exams for her State and had her grades sent to Smith, Vassar and Bryn Mawr colleges.

Jennie Newsome.

"I was astonished some weeks later when I received a letter from Vassar telling me I had been awarded a four-year scholarship, amounting annually to $700," she writes from Box 719, Chapel Hill, N. C.

But that astonishment was mild to how she felt when she received similar letters from the other two.

Jennie broke the academic triangle by going to Vassar, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

(Story by Parade Reporter Kathleen Welsh, 24 Strauss avenue, Indian Head, Md.)

Farmer, 17, Makes His Profit From Others' Smoke

Wyche Tillet, 17, sees his future through puffs of smoke—tobacco smoke. He doesn't smoke the tobacco; he grows it.

His first year at the University of North Carolina was financed from a crop which Wyche planted, dried and sold. He cleared $200.

Scientific Tobacco.

After college Wyche plans to be right back where he started—on a much larger scale. "With a college course to teach me good business methods and with scientific courses to show me proper crop handling, I am sure I could be more than satisfied with my work," he writes. "I enjoy working with tobacco and expect to make it my business."

Wyche's address: R. F. D., Roxboro, N. C.

(Story by Parade Reporter Simons Lucas Roof, 315 East Franklin street, Chapel Hill, N. C.)

Newsfacts—Always a crop of significance, tobacco was used as legal money by Marylanders in 1724. It was worth 1 cent a pound. About the same time Virginia paid school teachers in tobacco. • • Gen. John J. Pershing, in 1917, sent this urgent cable to Washington from the battle-front in Europe: "Tobacco is as necessary as food. We need 1,000 tons at once."

WORMS ARE PAYING John A. Briley's way through college. The 18-year-old supplies Tampa, Fla. fishermen, already has earned his full tuition.

'Long Count'

As a grape-guesser, 16-year-old Lionel Beinart is without peer—around Capetown, South Africa, at any rate. That's why he won a brand new automobile.

Lionel guessed there were 11,156 grapes in the 50 or so bunches displayed at an agricultural show in Capetown. Actually there were 11,152. That won him first prize over 20,000 other contestants.

"I sold the car," Lionel writes from Box 34, Malmesbury. "I intend to use the money for college engineering studies next year."

No Groundhog For Him, Says Pet Collector

All the other pets he wants, but no groundhogs! That's what his mother has told 10-year-old Andrew Calderone.

That's not so bad. Andrew already has "a parrot, pigeons, geese, four bulldogs, pheasants, goats and lots of chickens." It's not unreasonable, either, for he had a groundhog—once.

Pesky Critter.

The little critter had a hole in the cellar floor of the Calderone home at 116 Akers avenue, Akron, Ohio, through which to visit the family. But he used it for other purposes and that was his downfall.

"It was a costly hole," says Andrew. "Soon my mother began missing baby clothes. The groundhog went upstairs, took a blanket from the baby's crib, dragged it down stairs and through the hole in the cellar. One night he took a half bushel of popcorn. But when he hauled off mother's aprons and one dress she told my daddy to close the hole."

So now Andrew must be satisfied with his parrot, pigeons, geese, etc., etc.

PITY TERRENCE BULLEN'S family! The 15-year-old's favorite pets are three pythons. Yep, he keeps the big snakes in his Cape Town, South Africa, home.

Pupils Make Their School Family Affair

A family affair is Conley school, deep in the hills of West Virginia. Every one of its pupils is named Conley!

"They are all either first or second cousins," the teacher, Miss Reba Poling, writes from Shively, W. Va. "They range in age from 7 to 16. Most of their parents went to this school, too.

"The pupils don't seem to mind having the same name. Some like it so well they marry other Conleys when they leave school. If two cousins have the same first name, they are known as 'John's Mary' or 'Jim's Bessie,' according to their fathers' names.

"Though we are 18 miles from the county seat of Logan County, many of my pupils have never even been to the courthouse. The subjects we have, however, are much like the ones in city schools, even our art and music.

"We have none of the modern conveniences. A well furnishes drinking water and we depend on a kerosene lamp for light."

Pays Way Through School on Sketches

Edmond Raoul DeMers, who's seen only four birthdays, has established a reputation as a commercial artist. Money from his drawings pays his way through an art college.

"This year," writes Edmond, whose home is on Lebanon street, Sanford, Me., "I made bookplates for a private library. I made 160 at 25 cents each. Recently I drew posters for a dry goods and furniture store dealer. Last year I sold enough original Christmas cards to pay for a trip to Washington, D. C."

Edmond DeMers.

Oh, yes, Edmond has had only four birthdays, but he's really 18 years old. He was born on February 29—of a leap year. And there have been only four leap years since.

(Story by Parade Reporter Catherine Thibodeau, 27 Nason street, Sanford, Me.)

Boy Cyclist Takes 1,580-Mile 'Postman's Holiday' to Canada

Charles Miller—He'd Always Wanted to See Niagara Falls.

Every day Charles Miller rides a bike for a living. He's a telegraph messenger boy. Recently he got the vacation he'd been planning and looking forward to for two years—and took a 1,580-mile bike trip!

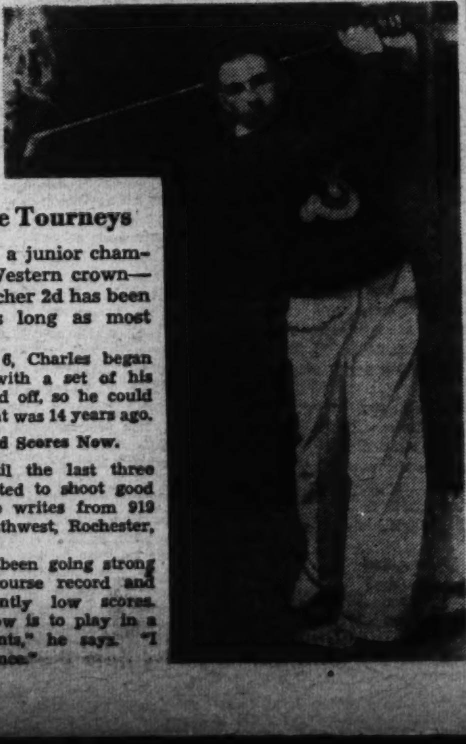
"I had always wanted to see Niagara Falls and New York City," he writes from the Western Union office, Roanoke, Va. "I took the trip alone. I put a luggage carrier on my bike and tied a box, containing clothes and cooking utensils, to it."

Charles, 21, pedaled to Canada, returned to Albany, New York City, Philadelphia and Washington. He averaged 100 miles daily.

"I always camped by a filling station," he explains. "People treated me a lot better than they did hitchhikers. I would like to go to Florida or Louisiana next time."

Golf Title Holder Still In Junior Class, But He's a Real Veteran of the Links

Charles Betcher (Right) Started With Sawed-Off Clubs.



Wants More Tourneys

He's just won a junior championship—the Western crown—but Charles Betcher 2d has been playing golf as long as most veteran titlists.

When he was 6, Charles began putting around with a set of his dad's clubs, sawed off, so he could handle them. That was 14 years ago.

Shooting Good Scores Now.

"It wasn't until the last three years that I started to shoot good golf, though," he writes from 919 Eighth street southwest, Rochester, Minn.

However, he's been going strong since, tying a course record and making consistently low scores. "My ambition now is to play in a lot of tournaments," he says. "I need the experience."

Around the World in News, Sci

'Little' Oil Wells

1 There can't be oil in New Jersey, say mining engineers, but they've seen it there! Recently a well was drilled for water near Montville. The liquid that came in had

a terrible taste and, when the owner held a match near a pail of it, the "water" burned. It's a freak, geologists say. There isn't enough oil in it for commercial exploitation.

A "little" well in another part of the world is also causing some commotion. This one is in Scotland, near Edinburgh. The anemic flow from it is the first oil found in the British Isles, though promoters have sought hopefully for years.

With international troubles threatening to cut off oil traffic many foreign nations are anxiously searching for "black gold," or even a hint of it, in their own lands. To the U. S., this has meant a one-third increase in the export of oil equipment during the first half of 1938.

Rolling Hospital

2 Right up to the front lines moves the newest hospital for Spanish soldiers. It picks up patients at its own "back door" instead of depending on ambulances to bring them in. That's because it is a traveling hospital, really a caravan of buses, complete with operating room, X-ray equipment and 40 beds!

On a smaller scale, traveling hospitals and clinics have been tried in the United States. Several States

and large cities send out buses or trailers to give dental care to school students. Many State health officials are supplied with "offices on wheels" for visiting isolated or destitute regions.

The United States Public Health Service also has a "health bus" which doctors Coast Guardsmen. Fixed up like a regular dentist's office, it carries all the usual medical aids.

Lost Wealth

3 Pirates' gold, supposedly hidden in a tunnel in a sandstone cliff, has lured new searchers to southern Australia. When it was buried, the story goes, the treasure was worth $52,000,000. But with the price of gold inflated as it is today, the horde would be valued at about $80,000,000.

It's not at all certain the gold hunters will find this treasure, but that's the way of all searches for hidden wealth. Sometimes the gold and jewels do not exist, but are part of a legend. Even when they are real, it's next to impossible to find them.

It is known, for instance, that the ship Lutine lies on The Netherlands' coast, with millions of dollars in gold aboard. But this year a salvage company spent a huge sum trying to find the hulk, finally gave up after recovering a single gold bar.

World's Laziest

4 One of the prehistoric uncles of the world's laziest animal, the sloth, has been dug up in southern Bolivia and taken out of the country for exhibition. The "uncle" was a mountain ground sloth, a creature which at least had gumption enough to stand on its hind legs to get its meals. But, sad to relate, modern sloths are far from being that energetic.

The sloth of today lives upside down. Hook-like claws on his feet keep him suspended in a tree, where he eats leaves and fruit. Often he never gets out of the tree on which he is born. If something forces him to quit his home, he merely slides

to the end of a limb, stretches out a foot, and waits for the wind to blow him near enough another tree to hook onto it!

Sloths are the despair of those who try to domesticate them. One owner, tired of his almost motionless pet, held it under a tree to liberate it. It was more than an hour before the creature shifted its feet enough to grip the limb they leaned against!

Auroral Havoc

5 Up in Canada, telegraphers and short wave radio fans have set themselves to an all-winter watch for aurora borealises. To them, brilliant Northern lights mean not beauty, but garbled messages, temporary disabling of equipment, and general headaches. And this season's troubles, just begun, are expected to be almost as bad as last year's record breakers.

When the Northern lights begin a great display, the traveler finds his compass needle going haywire, airplane pilots can neither receive nor send messages on certain short wave bands, and telegraph machines are rendered unreliable because of power surges and fused cables.

Actually, it's not the aurora that jams up cables and transmitters. But the lights do coincide in intensity and frequency with sun disturbances which cause the trouble.

So it's a sure bet that radiomen and others are in for a lot of grief when the lights can be seen far south of their usual Arctic haunts. Last winter, they were visible in the Southern United States.

Ancient Oak

6 High into the branches of a 150-foot tree near Holden, W. Va., workmen are climbing with ropes and saws. The tree, oldest and largest white oak in the United

States, has died at the age of 600 years, and is to be cut down for lumber.

Though this giant will soon pass into history, there are still many ancient and interesting white oaks left in the United States.

Near Gaylordsville, Conn., stands a towering white oak under whose branches George Washington held council in 1780, tradition says.

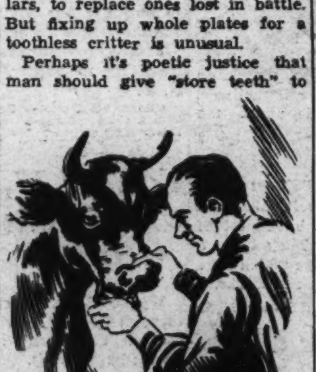
Pride of Georgia is a spreading white oak near Athens. For more than a century, it has owned itself! Its last human owner was so fond of it that he willed to the tree possession of itself, and eight feet of land surrounding its roots.

Bossy's False Teeth

7 And now it's false teeth for cows, at least on farms near Moscow, Russia. A mysterious disease hit the neighborhood bossies, caused their teeth to drop out. So an ingenious dentist fixed up large plates for the bovine customers, has them so well-equipped now that they have no trouble eating!

Pet dogs and cats often are fitted out with plain and even gold molars, to replace ones lost in battle. But fixing up whole plates for a toothless critter is unusual.

Perhaps it's poetic justice that man should give "store teeth" to



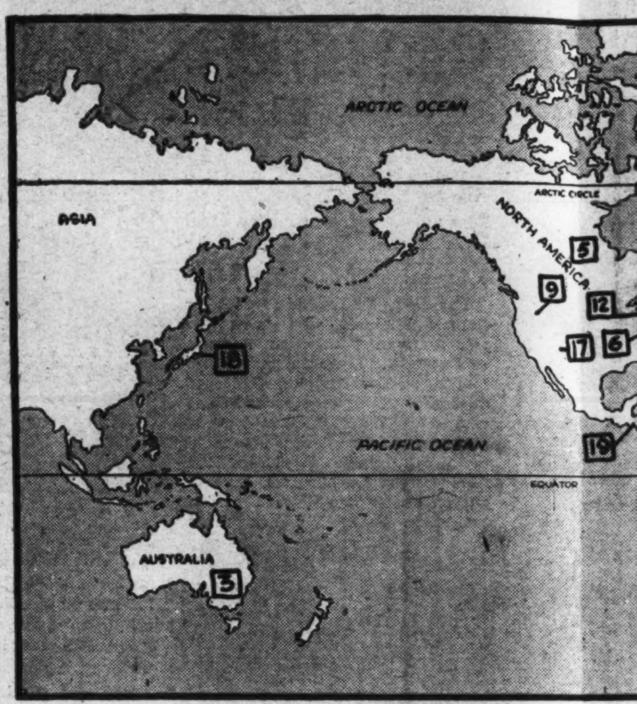
animals. Once, an Alaskan hunter fashioned himself a set of false teeth from the molars of wild animals, ground down to proper size! He made them of bear teeth, used them to eat steaks from other bears.

Mystery Stream

8 Are underseas volcanoes responsible for the warm water of the Gulf Stream? Norwegian professors, just returned from a long cruise, think so. But they are not yet ready to make a definite statement.

The Gulf Stream originates in the Gulf of Mexico, swings around Florida and up North America to the Great Banks of Newfoundland which turn it eastward to Europe. There, one branch circles back to the Azores to form the stagnant Sargasso Sea.

For years it was thought that the stream was responsible for warm weather in western Europe, but today, this belief also is disputed. Ocean winds should get the credit, it is said.



The numbers on the map
bers beside news items. T
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Youngest Prof?

9 Six years ago a tired, dusty student arrived at the University of Oklahoma as a barefoot hitch-hiker. He was carrying his only pair of shoes to save them. Today he is an assistant professor of law at the University of Idaho, at Moscow.

Elmer Mayse Million is only 26, which makes him one of the youngest college professors in the country. But that's the least startling of his achievements. Prof. Million once started out as a detective!

Elmer Million.

He was born on a farm near Pond Creek, Okla., which is famous Indian land. The Mayse in his name comes from his mother's family and is the name of a line of Cherokee chiefs. "I am," says Prof. Million, "so far as we know, part (but a small part) Cherokee Indian myself."

The detective angle goes back to the time Elmer, as a boy, worked in a local lawyer's office. His job was sweeping the floor and emptying the cuspidor on Saturdays. Once someone stole some valuables from the lawyer's parked automobile and he offered young Elmer $50 if he could recover them.

"I went to work," Prof. Million recalls, "and my 'deducting' led me to the right place.

"Once I secured the arrest of an escaped armed thug, sending a friend to notify police while I 'trailed' the suspect."

It was a good thing, the young pedagogue continues, that his suspect turned out to be a thug rather than a local citizen of good standing. Good luck, he says, rather than skill.

Anyhow, Elmer turned from detecting to law. He says his ambition stemmed from stories about Henry Clay, John C. Calhoun and other early up-from-the-ranks Americans.

Not that Elmer had so much to put up with. He just didn't have any money with which to go to school.

"I had to economize a little," he remembers with a smile. "I had to disregard extravagant clothing styles, hitch-hike home for week-ends and vacations, make one suit last me six years, auctioneer at rural pie suppers and earn my room by bed-making, room-sweeping, etc., in a boys' boarding house."

At 23 he passed the bar exams, practiced for a year, won a Yale University fellowship, taught for another year at Southern Methodist University, then received the Idaho position.

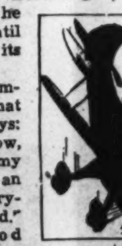
He's tall and lean, looks more like a football man than a college professor—in the school of law!

Wings of th

Airplanes: They Mak

10 A lean, 69-year-old British statesman who carries an umbrella if it rains or not, has set a streamlined style in world diplomacy. Last month, when Adolf Hitler was on the verge of marching his Nazi troops into Czechoslovakia to take Sudeten areas, no power on earth, it seemed, could stop him.

But Neville Chamberlain took his umbrella, took his black hat, and did something he had never done before. He boarded an airplane. He made the now historic flight to Berchtesgaden, Germany, where he stalled Mr. Hitler until the world caught its breath.



Prime Minister Chamberlain now recalls that whirlwind trip and says: "I have no doubt now, looking back, that my visit alone prevented an invasion for which everything had been prepared."

No one understood more clearly the gravity of the situation than Mr. Chamberlain. Some one had to talk to Chancellor Hitler, and talk to him in a hurry. Mr. Chamberlain swallowed the pride of Great Britain, also any qualms he might have had about flying, and took off.

• • • •

¶ Once the precedent was set, the rest was easy. Mr. Chamberlain flew back to Britain, talked things over with his own government and that of France, then winged again to Der Fuehrer at Godesberg.

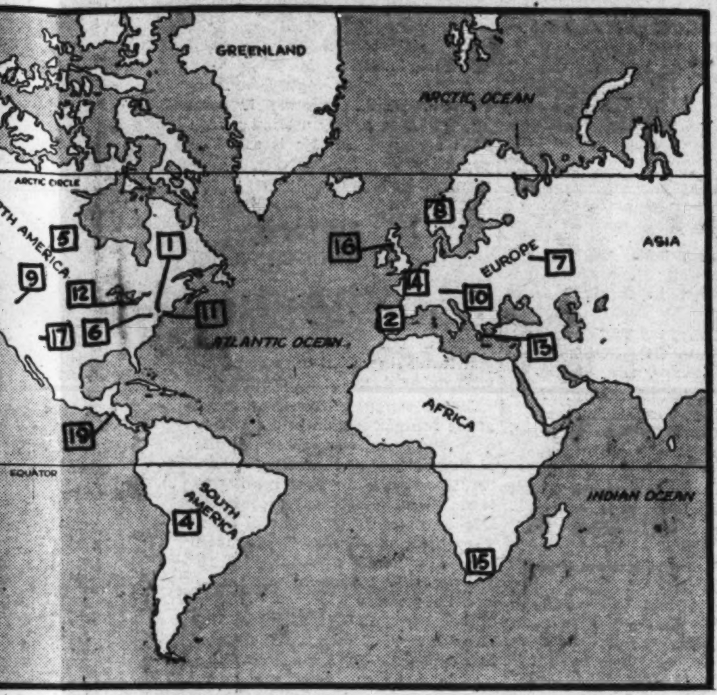
Again a last minute rescue, probably the most dramatic in all the record of human events. O. K., Hitler said in effect, he would take time out to talk things over once more. It was the faint flicker of hope. It was what people dreamed of when they said, at that time, as long as war hasn't actually broken out, there still was a chance.

Immediately, with not the slightest sign of diplomatic dilly-dallying, Europe's "Big Four" hurried to Munich. Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini went by train. But Premier Daladier and Prime Minister Chamberlain used planes. Possibly, they took the faster transportation because they were more anxious to avert war.

• • • •

¶ Behind these four men were the

Science, Exploration and Aviation



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Vings of the World.

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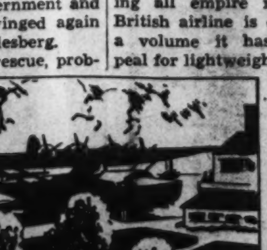
people of Europe, even the world. Many of them remembered the World War. All knew about the undeclared wars in Spain and China. The people of big European cities looked scared as their governments prepared for the new trend in warfare—air raids. Bombs, poison gas, gas masks, blackouts—it was the dread of these highly perfected methods of fighting from the sky that was mainly responsible for the peace-at-any-cost solution.

And it was the hurried trips by air that made this peace possible. So the airplane, wonderful and innocent tool in the hands of men, was at the same time the most terrifying aspect of war, and the winged messenger that prevented it.

• • • •

¶ **Cross-country:** The perennial "foolproof" helicopter is here again. In Port Chester, N. Y., two inventors work on their craft behind closed doors. At this writing no tests have been made, but it's a safe prediction to say it will be some time before any plane will rise from the ground vertically and remain motionless at any place the pilot chooses. This is claimed for the new machine, which looks like six ferris wheels connected to one engine.

Ever since Imperial Airways has adopted the "all-up" plan of sending all empire mail by air the British airline is carrying so great a volume it has issued an appeal for lightweight stationery. One sheet of paper, it seems, isn't much, but when it runs into thousands of tons a year, the kind of paper used for letters becomes very important. Most British banks and business houses already have adopted a special "air-weight" stationery . . . Berlin, Germany, is claiming the smallest airplane in the world. It's the G. O. 150, has a wingspread of less than 15 feet, carries two people, averages 125 miles per hour . . . Last of its kind, a Maurice-Farman biplane, built in 1914, is being reconditioned for a barnstorming tour in Australia. It used to carry a bike, in case the aviator made a forced landing . . . the plane, a pusher, had an uncovered, lattice-like frame instead of a fuselage.



Songbird

11 Tragedy struck viciously at a cheerful 3-year-old New Orleans girl. The girl was playing. The little boy from next door arrived on the scene with his homemade express wagon.

The little girl begged for a ride. Her request granted, she hopped in and away they went. Suddenly the wagon swerved into a telegraph pole. It was just a childhood mishap—but the girl recovered consciousness in the hospital. Surgeons said she never again would walk.

Connie Boswell.

At that time, 20-odd years ago, no one dreamed Connie Boswell would some day become radio's queen of swing, perhaps the best-loved singer of contemporary ballads.

As the youngster grew up into what seemed a bleak future, she fought hard against admitting defeat. That would have been the easiest way. Instead, she turned her frustrated enthusiasm into music.

Connie began to study the cello and violin, and with her two sisters spent soothing hours playing chamber music. To New Orleans' music lovers the Boswell home became a rendezvous.

Then one day, somewhat tired from rehearsing, the trio drifted into an arrangement of a popular song. It was fun and it sounded good. They tried some more. Before they knew it the Boswell Sisters were "born."

They became New Orleans' favorite entertainers. They played at benefits and amateur theatricals.

"Discovered" by Joe Schenck, a vaudeville topnotcher, the girls were given a spot in a Chicago theater. Theirs was still an instrument act, but the girls found they could sing.

Connie, her handicap lost in her enthusiasm, was the power behind the trio. She arranged bookings, signed contracts, took care of all business. While at San Francisco the girls were invited to broadcast, and they knew they were really in.

Successful years, and the trio broke up when Sisters Vet and Martha retired to private life. Connie decided to carry on. From radio to Hollywood was an easy step for her. She got into such hit musicals as "Artists and Models" and "Big Broadcast."

Connie is in her early twenties, a brilliant figure in the world of entertainment. She's married, makes her home in New York City, gets around in a streamlined wheelchair, which is ever ready for her. You can find her at first nights, at night clubs, at ball parks, at the ringside. She collects dimes and friends' photos. Few people suspect what she's had to overcome.

'Dog-Nappers' Foiled

12 "Dog-nappers" who have stolen pets worth $20,000 in Ohio in the last two years may soon find their racket foiled by simple little dots, crosses and "X's." State officials are

proposing that these marks be tattooed into the ears of all high-priced dogs, and registered, to stop the flood of dog-snatchings.

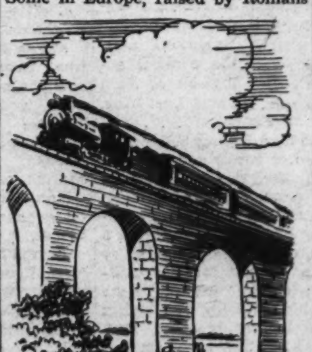
So well organized is this racket, say authorities, that thieves send out men to survey areas for valuable dogs. When one is "approved" for stealing, the gang hurriedly bundles it into a car with concealed cages, and often has it in another state before the owner misses it.

If tattooing is adopted, however, each dog will be given a life-time mark at birth. Thereafter, when he is sold or given away, a certificate of ownership, bearing his tattoo mark, breed, age, and color markings, will go with him. Since no valuable dog could be sold without the certificate, thieves would have a difficult time disposing of their stolen but tattooed dogs.

Aqueduct Comeback

13 Greece, originator of the aqueduct, plans a brand new version of the centuries-old channels to increase the water supply of Athens. The $12,000,000 structure will lead water into Marathon Lake, 20 miles from the metropolis.

For that matter, an aqueduct over 2,000 years old still helps bring drinking water into Athens! But the ancients built these arches well. Some in Europe, raised by Romans



before Christ was born, serve today as railroad bridges!

To supply cities, Greek and Roman engineers chose a reservoir at a high altitude. They let gravity pull the water downhill by building aqueducts through hills and over valleys. Thus, in 600 B. C., the old Greeks bored a mile-long aqueduct through a mountain to bring water into Samos!

'Blue' Notes

14 More and more French hospitals are painting walls of their wards blue, not because they think the patients will like it especially, but because this color appears to be repulsive to flies! It is the color alone, and not the chemicals in the paint, that does the trick, scientists say.

Other tests, however, have proven that "blue" rooms are as distasteful to humans as to flies. A person who lives in one tends to be depressed easily.

But the color blue has redeeming uses. It is liberally mixed in the "green" glass of traffic lights, for one thing. That is because two in every 100 people cannot distinguish red from green. Partially color-blind drivers, however, can differentiate between blue-green and red.

Fiery Cavern

15 Flames shooting out of an abandoned coal mine didn't bother South Africans, but when needles of the same fire began to prick into adjacent mines, it was decided to do something. Accordingly, walls of concrete have been sunk into the ground and the fire now is isolated.

Once a mine fire starts, it is a most difficult thing to conquer. It can be shut off and left to burn itself out, as this one was. Its supply of air can be cut off, smothering it. Or, in some instances, it can be flooded out with water.

Many tricks have been tried in the U. S. on the greatest mine fire

ever known, but it has burned over half a century, and still smolders. Its unseen flames have eaten out $50,000,000 worth of coal. Left to itself, it would burn thousands of years, and undermine almost all of southeastern Ohio. But workers have spent two years trying to stop it, hope soon to have it cut off and smothered.

Dangerous and difficult, the job of putting out this fire is costing the U. S. $1,000,000.

Bagpipes for Men

16 Playing the bagpipes is a purely masculine sport, say masculine Scottish pipers. Taking the same determined stand that they did a few months ago when objecting to women kilt-wearers, they have blocked the entry of women in a national piping contest.

That the ladies should be denied use of Scotland's favorite instrument is not as heartless as it sounds. The shrill music-maker was, centuries ago, modified into the French musette, just so gentlewomen could play it without looking awkward.

In manipulating Scottish pipes, the player blows through a tube into the bag, which is a wind reservoir. Old-time court ladies, however, didn't want to puff up their faces by blowing. So the musette's bag is kept filled with wind from a small bellows, pumped by the elbow.

Bagpipes were once used all over

Europe, and were played in ancient Egypt. The Irish like them almost as much as do the Scots, and have thought of making them a national instrument in the Emerald Isles, too.

Lamplighting Time

17 Oil-b. ing street lamps have staged a comeback in a little New Mexico town. Claiming that electricity costs too much, this community plans to install oil-lighting on all

its streets. That means it wi'' have to hire one of those "vanished Americans," a lamp-lighter, to walk its streets at dusk with his long flare.

F~r thousands of years the oil burners were us~ throughout the world, but when gas and electricity came in, less than a century ago, they disappeared almost overnight. Only a few rare places use this old type of illumination today.

In poorer, olive-growing parts of Italy and Spain, olive oil is still used in home lamps. Because the olive product is also a food, it is a common saying that a lamp "eats as much as a child."

'Lily' Bristles

18 Asia's Moslems may soon be teaching each other how to use a toothbrush, and it's due to the cutting off of Japan's supply of toothbrush bristles. The bristles are shaved from hogs. When war cut down imports of them, Japan turned to artificial bristles.

This was news to the Moslems. Their religion forbids them to take into their mouths anything that comes from a pig. But synthetic bristles are different. The Moslems, who have been cleaning their teeth by other means, can now try brushes.

Almost all the world's supply of

pig bristles used to come from China. (Hogs of the U. S., Canada and Great Britain sprout hairs too soft to use in brushes.) Shaved from necks of porkers, the bristles are sorted by colors, black, brown, gray, yellow, and white. Pure white ones, destined for toothbrushes, are called "lilies," must be wired, rather than glued in place.

'Coffee Country'

19 Prosperity is expected to burst on El Salvador in the next year, for this Latin American nation has announced it plans to produce a million bags of coffee this season.

Coffee is the wealth of Salvador. So important is it that it forms four-fifths of all Salvador's exports, has given the nation the nickname, "coffee country."

When the tasty berries mature in November and December, they must be picked immediately. So everyone in Salvador turns to the task of gathering the ripe coffee. Even city household servants are called out to help. Boys and girls aid, too.

STAMPS

SPANISH GUINEA is a protectorate Spain didn't particularly want, but took to keep other nations from acquiring it! It's no prize. The rains and heat are so bad and the resources so meager that few Europeans ever settle there.

Pictured today is a Spanish Guinea regular issue of 1909. The face is that of King Alphonso XIII, the face value 50 centimos, and the philatelic value, 8 cents used or unused. In color, the stamp is dark violet.

For administrative purposes, Spanish Guinea includes the island dependency of Fernando Po, which, for a time, issued its own stamps.

FERNANDO PO gets its odd name from its Portuguese discoverer, Fernao do Po. Portuguese settled the island, but ceded it to Spain during the American Revolution.

Spain found little of value on Fernando Po, so she leased it to Great Britain. It became a naval station for ships engaged in suppressing the slave trade.

Reclaiming Fernando Po two decades later, Spain sent out many Cubans, political prisoners, as colonists. She really got interested in the island after losing her American possessions, but neither Fernando Po nor the rest of Spanish Guinea has ever been self-supporting.

EVEN AFTER acquiring Fernando Po, Spain seemed uninterested in owning the mainland near it. Her traders set up "factories" on the coast, and her naval officers contented themselves with making treaties of commerce with native tribes that lived in the region.

When other nations began to gobble up big chunks of Africa, however, Spain got into the scramble. She laid claim to a big part of the Guinea coast, and found her title to it disputed by France and Germany.

But Germany withdrew in favor of France half a century ago. At the turn of the century, France agreed to let Spain keep this small toe-hold on the Guinea coast in exchange for concessions in the Sahara. France also got a promise of the first chance to buy Spanish Guinea, if Spain ever decides to sell it.

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A POSTCARD mailed in Peekskill, N. Y., for delivery five blocks from the post office took 21 years to make the trip!

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A "CHICKEN STAMP" issued by Bulgaria, shows a hen, rooster and eggs.

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DOMINICAN REPUBLIC now has coins marked "cents" instead of "centavos," but the latter word will still be used on its stamps.

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FUNDS raised by a special issue of Jugoslav semi-postals will be used to build a hospital for railroad employes.

GOOFY AMBITIONS
WHAT'S YOURS?

Send in your Goofy Ambitions and receive the original of the cartoon. Address Parade of Youth, care of the sponsor.

LET'S GO TRAVELING-

Want to win a swell prize easily? All right, here's how: What interesting fact do you know about some spot in this world—some place you've read about, or been to, or even something in your own State, town or village? Send it to Parade, care of the sponsor. A special Mystery Prize goes to every boy or girl who send winning "Let's Go Traveling" ideas. Send in as many at a time as you wish. The editor's decision is final and no entries are acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Animal Neighbors of the Countryside," by Joseph Wharton Lippincott. $2.50. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia, Pa. Forty-five drawings by Lynn Bogue Hunt.

Do you know a groundhog seldom comes out of his burrow on groundhog day? Or that a cottontail can run 35 miles an hour? That being "blind as a bat" really means having good eyesight?

If you do, you're smarter than the average person. If you don't, you will after reading this book. But Mr. Lippincott does much more than list the sensational about animals. He connects his 27 chapters of "just animals" with warm personal anecdotes.

Like the time he tried, without success, to dispossess a family of skunks from a neighbor's basement. He got them from under the woodpile into an ash chute. There, with the indignation of their kind, they gave vent to their displeasure in the time-honored way.

You can't help but feel a friendship for the animals. Even the skunks. The book takes you to the homes of furry and feathered fellows, gives you an "animal to man" picture of their habits, quirks and the way they figure things out. The sad part is, you can't but see the biggest enemy of wild folk is man.

And after reading it, perhaps a walk through the brisk autumn woods will be more than working up a good appetite. Perhaps you will be able to see more of what is going on around you, be able to interpret signs and sounds, and, in the end, know the home or hiding place of every little animal.

Author—Joseph Wharton Lippincott combines creative ability with executive sense. He's written animal stories, contributed to nature magazines for many years. Since 1926 he has been president of J. B. Lippincott Publishing Co. He's hunted animals in Alaska, Mexico and Canada.

COMING SOON

"Just Around the Corner."—The new Shirley Temple picture . . . Wherein the Nation's No. 1 box-office attraction drags prosperity from its hiding place and brings it to any number of people, including, we expect, executives of Twentieth Century-Fox Studios, who made the picture . . . Able assistance is rendered the young star by such as Charles Farrell, currently treading the comeback trail; Joan Davis, Bill Robinson, Bert Lahr and Franklin Pangborn.

What It's All About—The more than usually notable cast assembled is involved in a whimsical, yet gay tale of the "rags to riches" sort, backgrounded upon the singing and dancing of Shirley, the tap-dancing of Bill Robinson, and the comical go-ings-on of Joan Davis, Bert Lahr, and Franklin Pangborn . . . The story relates how Shirley sets out to rehabilitate her broke and discouraged Dad by dragging the departed prosperity from its station "just around the corner." This she manages, chiefly because she mistakes a hard-bitten, crusty old financier by the name of "Sam" for the well-known "Uncle Sam" who pays the country's bills. Shirley also brings romance to her rejuvenated Dad, proving, perhaps, how lucky he was to have a little girl like that.

Shirley Temple.

Star—Now about nine-and-a-half, veteran of almost six years' screen work, curly-haired, brown-eyed, rosy-complexioned Shirley is rapidly approaching the so-called "awkward stage," when she will be neither child nor grown-up . . . But Hollywood sanguinely believes Shirley's ability will enable her to pass that Rubicon with undiminished appeal.

Squibbies

S'mutiny! Mutiny among the Mother Goose characters, we mean. At least, so reports Bill Taft, 28 Carr avenue, Trenton, N. J., in his prize-winning Squibbie effort for this week. Take a gander—at Mother Goose:

Little Mary had a lamb
Which grew to be a sheep,
So little Mary changed her name
And called herself Bo Peep.

Bill is now the proud possessor of a handsome Mystery Prize, and so can you be, if you'll get busy. (And get good, too!) All you have to do to find out what a Mystery Prize is, is to write a Squibbie (four-line jingle), send it in, and wait for the editor to bestow the nod of approval upon your effort.

We don't think we're unreasonable when we ask you to be sure your Squibbie is original with you. Other than that, there are practically no restrictions. Make it rhyme, make it as clever and funny as possible, and you've got as good a chance as the next person.

There's a new contest, with a new prize, each and every week. Address all entries to "Squibbies, Parade of Youth," in care of the sponsor.

Help! Help!
Yourself and Others

This column is designed so Paraders can help themselves and other Paraders. So many requests are on hand it has been necessary to cut them to the bone, put them into the divisions listed below. For instance, under "Will Give" are the names of boys and girls who will give the articles they list; under "Wants" the names of boys and girls who want the things listed, and so forth. Don't forget, if you print your own name, address and age you help Parade get them accurate.

Will Swap:

Kay Joyce Tribble, Circle Bar S Ranch, Cardwell, Mont. (10)—Hankies, snapshots boyzngals 9 to 12 years old.

Phyllis Kirby, 125 Tredeau street, Hartford, Conn. (11)—Match covers for foreign stamps, coins.

Thomas Welsh, Leesburg, Va.—Postcards, keys for match covers.

Rebecca Grace, Echo Farm, North street, Saco, Me.—Ten-cent souvenirs for anything equal value.

June Malone, 503 Tenth street southeast, Washington, D. C. (15)—Washington souvenirs, for those from other places.

John Paso, Route 1, New Britain, Conn.— Pix postcards.

Edna Perry, 1612 Mosby street, Richmond, Va. (14)—Pix other stars for Clark Gable, the late Jean Harlow.

Gale Webber, 1 Main street, Farmington, Me. (15)—Match covers for pix Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney, Alice Faye, Robert Taylor, Jimmy Foxx.

Alberta Briggs, 326 Braddock road, Alexandria, Va. (13)—Movie star pix, postcards for souvenirs, china figures.

Leonard Baranski, 15 Gold street, Meriden, Conn. (14)—Sixteen mm. film projector for large stamp collection, or cornet.

Ann Wilson, 1302 Moore avenue, South Boston, Va. (11)—Pix movie stars for pix postcards, miniature animals, addresses foreign boyzngals, hankies.

Earl Harris, jr., Route 2, West Buxton, Me.—Small stamp collection for binoculars, gun or reloading tools. Also, fossils for books on guns.

Lucille Strosnider, Route 4, Gaithersburg, Md. (14)—Pix Shirley Temple, Dionne Quints, baseball players, and china dogs for perfume bottles, statues, postcards from New York, Pennsylvania.

Emily Jennings, Somers, Conn. (13)—Five pix any other star for eight pix Sonja Henie.

Mildred Hill, Box 568, Blacksburg, Va. (14)—Ten stamps for single pix postcards.

Merna Derby, 36 Longfellow avenue, Brunswick, Me. (13)—Movie star pix, match covers, postcards for glass, wood or ivory elephants.

Wants:

Jeannette Lizotte, Taylor road, Nashua, N. H. (13)—Souvenirs, charms, novelty pins, bracelets.

Nora Hendriksen, 130 West Crystal avenue, Salt Lake City, Utah—Words, "Don't Feel Sorry for Me."

Jean Fleming, 97 Senior street, New Brunswick, N. J. (11)—Odd stones.

Ina Fleming, Simms, Mont.—Poems, skits, songs about mothers. Salt, pepper shakers.

Genevieve Andrews, Windsor, Me. (12)—Full address of Mary Jane Garland, New Brunswick, N. J. Pix Shirley Temple; words, "Birmingham Jail," "Rocky Mountain Sweetheart," "Hobo Jack."

Nancy Grant, 4501 Cathedral avenue northwest, Washington, D. C.—Pix horses, dogs, cowboys. Pix Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, Ronald Colman, Tyrone Power, Sonja Henie.

Betty Bostwick, 43½ High street, East Hartford, Conn.—Pix, info Frances Langford.

Anne Brauer, Box 4, Fredericksburg, Va. (16)—Autographed pix boyzngals. Pix, addresses movie stars. Original poems.

Lucille Salvail, 356 Main street, Nashua, N. H.—Pix, info Johnny Vander Meer, Errol Flynn, Sonja Henie, Marlene Dietrich.

Lois Fitzgerald, 1513 North Main street, Walkerville, Mont. (12)—Words, "Indian Love Call," "Rose Marie," "The Butcher Boy," "With a Song and a Smile," "Heigh Ho."

Mary Tilman, 4615 King William road, Richmond, Va.—Paper dolls, stuffed bears.

Doris McAfiee, Heber City, Utah (15)—Pix postcards, napkins, trinkets, empty lipstick tubes.

John Kenkel, 3734 Thirtieth street, Mount Rainier, Md.—Words, music "Lulu," "Goodnight, My Angel."

Madelyn Stevens, 7 South street, Brunswick, Me. (15)—Pix postcards, postmarks, milk bottle tops, pix movie stars.

Lois Quinn, 312 North Third avenue, Highland Park, N. J. (10)—Words, "A-Tisket, A-Tasket."

Kitty Price, 154 Yale avenue, Salt Lake City, Utah (14)—Pix boyzngals; road maps, info cities, states; souvenirs.

Barbara Broughton, Conway, N. H.—Pix Don Ameche, Henry Fonda, Tom Brown, Franchot Tone, Nelson Eddy. Novelty pins.

Frances Everett, Bon Air, Va. (8)—U. S. stamps; hankies.

Bob Wood, 189 Crown street, Meriden, Conn. (16)—Fortune cards; pix girls.

Helen Alby, 265 Morris avenue, Trenton, N. J.—Music, "Estrellita," "College Boy March."

Beth Drumeller, 3133 Griffin avenue, Richmond, Va. (13)—Words, "Spring is Here," "When Mother Nature Sings Her Lullaby," "Lost and Found."

Nancy MacKay, Box 536, Sanford, Me. (13)—Pix Bing Crosby. Words, "When Mother Nature Sings Her Lullaby."

Maxine Green, Woods Cross, Utah (14)—Pix Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour. Words, "Moon of Manakoora," "Girl in the Bonnet of Blue," "Little Lady Make Believe."

Autographed Pix Boyzngals—Bettie Riley, 1009 Sixth street, Fairbury, Nebr. (16); Andrea Savage, 12 Kinsley street, Nashua, N. H.; Evelyn Buss, Rt. 2, Box 164, Ayr, Nebr. (16); Frances Goldenberg, 397 Sigourney street, Hartford, Conn. (14); Jean Tash, Dillon, Mont.; Elizabeth Maloney, 2 Danforth street, Norway, Me. (15); Hal Salkin, 6 French street, New Brunswick, N. J. (18); Yvonne Baucom, Raeford, N. C. (14); Henry Wittke, 157 Pine street, Manchester, Conn. (14); Alice Flynn, 81 Elm street, Nashua, N. H.; Faith Hooper, 15 Hooker court, Bristol, Conn.; Stella Babine, 35 West street, Bath, Me. (18); Ralph Page, 2900 Garland avenue, Richmond, Va. (16); Eunice Bane, 131 Main street, Norway, Me. (13); Bob Nelson, 2900 Garland avenue, Richmond, Va. (16).

DOGS

Much has been written about the near-miraculous Seeing-Eye dogs and how they have lifted from dark ruts the lives of many who could never again see.

Officers of the Seeing Eye, at Morristown, N. J., estimate it costs about $900 to supply a blind person with a dog guide. He is asked to pay only $150 for his dog, equipment, instruction and board and lodging for the month's training course. That, weighed against the value of the dog, is quite reasonable. Still there are many who can not raise such a sum.

And this is where the Catholic Youth Organization, of Chicago, Ill., steps in. For the C. Y. O. has begun furnishing blind boys and girls with guide dogs—at no cost!

Just recently a crowd gathered at the railroad station in the Windy City and wondered about all the photographers and newspapermen. "Must be some big shot coming to town," was the general conjecture.

It wasn't. It was three boys. They were blind, but they walked with new-found assurance. Each had a sturdy German Shepherd to look after him.

The boys, Robert Scanlon, 16, William Roy, 15, and David Nagle, 16, all of Chicago, stepped into the crowd with complete assurance. Said William: "We're going places now."

Kindly Bishop Bernard J. Sheil, founder of the Catholic Youth Organization, was responsible for the boys' having those dogs. Not one of them could afford them. But the boys were sent to Minneapolis by the C. Y. O., where they were trained to use their new dogs at the Master's Eye School, directed by J. L. Sinykin, a veteran trainer.

Soon, the C. Y. O. hopes, not three, but hundreds of blind boys and girls will be able to take the faltering trip to Minneapolis, come back with the smile and assurance of one seeing the light.

Fresh Kid

(Illustrated by Calvin Fader)

By Clement Young

What Has Happened Before.

MAYBE somebody had a word for Gerry Hampton. Eighteen-year-old Jack Sanders and his foster father, Larry Jackson, wished they knew it. Gerry was just a fresh kid who pestered Larry for a job in his flying circus. Then the girl heard a disgruntled flier who quit the troupe threaten to harm Larry's plane. She hides in the hangar that night, frightens the airman away. Grateful, Larry agrees to let Gerry, 17 and an orphan, tag along. After a check-up to be sure the plane had not been damaged during the night, the troupe takes off for the next town, Gerry flying with Larry. Fire breaks out under the wing of the ship, and before she can be stopped, Gerry is out on the wing, trying to reach the flames. She drops onto the landing gear struts, sees a hunk of waste in the exhaust pipe. As she reaches to tear it out, the plane plunges down. Larry, thinking she'd fallen, has thrown his arms over his eyes to blot out the sight, and the ship hurtles earthward, out of control!

Installment III.

FLYING slightly behind and to the right of Larry's ship, Jack had noticed the wicked tongue of flame under the plane's belly.

Desperately, he tried to think of a warning. Then his muscles stiffened, his brain refused to work. He could hardly believe that his eyes really saw a slim figure slip onto the wing of Larry's plane and drop to the landing gear.

When he realized Gerry's purpose, his common sense told him she was a hare-brained idiot, but his lips muttered a silent prayer for her and his mind cheered her on. Then the prayer froze in his mouth, the cheer died in his brain as he saw the plane hurtle down, at an acute angle. He knew it would do no good, but he yelled a warning.

Things followed so fast his eyes could hardly follow. The tiny, wind-whipped figure clawing a flaming mass from the exhaust stack . . . The flailing arms beating out the flames on the wing . . . Larry straightening in the cockpit, heaving on the stick . . . The plane ceasing its downward plunge, leveling off for a fraction of an instant before whipping upward . . . An outside loop!

Gerry, clinging to the landing gear struts, thought her battle over as the last spark on the wing fabric died. Then her stomach bounced against her toes. She was jerked straight down with terrific force, yet smacked against the wing! She never knew what she did. Her instinct for self-preservation guided her actions, jammed both feet firmly in the crotch of the struts, tensed her body—like a steel bar—between struts and wing.

There she stayed while a force many times the pull of gravity pushed her outward from the center of that loop, tried to shove her through the wing. The terrible force lessened, she glanced toward her feet. There was the ground, not the sky. They were flying level.

Jack came in first, was beside Larry's plane as it stopped rolling. Tenderly, he lifted a still-weak Gerry from the cockpit. His voice was husky as he asked:

"How you feel, kid?"

No searing ridicule greeted him this time. She grinned. It was faint for a Gerry grin, but it served. "Like I'd been on one of those torture racks. What happened?"

"That," said Larry, hopping down beside them, "was what's called centrifugal force. You're lucky it didn't pull you apart. I'm sorry for what happened, Gerry. When I saw you drop, I thought it was all over. I—I, well, I guess I sort of lost my head. I let go and she did an outside loop."

His voice softened and his eyes thanked the girl more than his words ever could. "I'm lucky, too, that you're a 'fresh kid' that had to be taken along. I want to apologize, Gerry, for ever saying——"

"Cut it out," said Gerry sharply.

THE boy was on a ladder tinkering with the motor in Larry's plane. Gerry was being useful, at least she said she was, by passing up tools and occasionally bumping against the ladder, making Jack clutch for support desperately.

"Things aren't getting much better, are they?" the girl asked.

"Worse," came the answer, muffled by the engine cowl.

Gerry shook her head mournfully. "And I thought sure I'd bring good luck."

Jack jerked his head out to glance down on her witheringly. "You lucky? The only person you bring luck is yourself."

Gerry's voice was calm, but her eyes menacing. "I'm bringing you luck right now by not kicking that ladder."

The boy grinned. "O. K., I'll be good—at least until I get down."

A few minutes later the girl asked casually, "Jack, do girls ever fly in these outfits?"

Her tone didn't fool him. He straightened and looked down at her quizzically. "Getting some more ideas?"

Gerry hedged. "For instance?"

Jack came down and sat on the ladder, looking at her like a kindergarten teacher. "Girls have done stunt work, but not in this bunch. And, my scatter-brained little lifesaver, they won't—as long as Larry Jackson owns it. Does that answer you?"

"He's old-fashioned," the girl said impatiently. "Now you—you're different—you're young, like me, and modern. That's why I like you——"

"Thanks," said Jack dryly.

She ignored that and rushed on. "——because you get ideas. I've got a swell idea and you can help me. Together, we can pep up this old show and make Larry rich."

"I'm a sucker to ask, but just what is the idea that's going to line our pockets with bucks?"

"Me on the wing."

"Huh?" Jack just stared.

"Me on the wing—you know, wing stand and that stuff, upstairs." Gerry pointed toward the hangar roof.

FOR AN instant Jack's eyes involuntarily followed her finger; then he snapped them back to see if she was kidding. She wasn't. Her eyes shone; her face was bright with eagerness.

Jack whistled through his teeth. "I thought you were nuts, but I wasn't quite sure." He started back up the ladder. "My answer's no. And Larry'll say the same."

"But Jack," she pleaded, "Think of the publicity."

"I'm thinking of your neck," he answered.

"I seem to be able to do that pretty well myself, thanks," she said. "I took that loop, didn't I?"

Gerry Screamed to Relieve the Pressure

Jack leaned on the top of the ladder and looked at her patiently. "And I suppose you think you could do that again?"

"Sure, that's what I would do. That and some stuff to build up to it."

"Oh, go to bed when you dream," Jack snorted.

Gerry didn't forget her idea and Jack didn't either. She wouldn't let him. Day after day she hammered away, until at last, in a weak moment, he said:

"O. K. Larry has to go out of town today. We'll try one wing stand, if you'll tie your feet and wear a 'chute. I'll talk to what's left of you and see what you say then."

After the trial, conducted out of sight of the field, Gerry said plenty and Jack agreed with most of it. But he firmly turned thumbs down on any loops.

But Gerry was satisfied. She was going to do that hazardous stunt, and she knew it. Meanwhile, as the troupe played town after town, Gerry and Jack went on with the rehearsals, waiting for a chance to put the act in the show.

Larry himself gave them that chance. The day before a show he told Jack he had to scoot ahead to the next field and wouldn't be back until after the show. "Think you can handle things here?" he asked anxiously.

Jack tried not to let his eagerness show. "Like I'd been doing it all my life."

Five minutes after waving goodby to Larry, Jack and Gerry got busy. They had a time convincing Don Taylor, the publicity man, that it was O. K. to boost Gerry's stunt. When he finally agreed, Jack beat it to attend to other details. Gerry hung back and argued some more with the press agent.

At last he said, "You win, but leave a note and tell Larry that if anything goes wrong he can reach me somewhere in the South Seas."

First at the field next morning, Gerry tried to hide from Jack, but he finally cornered her.

His voice was bitter. "Swell pal you are. You pat me on the back with a knife." He read from the paper in his hand. "Only girl in the world to do a wing stand in an outside loop!" He paused, then said, firmly, "Well, you're not going to do it."

Gerry's voice was indifferent. "You'd better call the show off, then. You know how Larry feels about giving the folks all he's said he would."

Jack's eyes burned with anger. Finally he grated, "I ought to strangle you, but you'll probably kill yourself this afternoon."

THE edge of the field was packed with people. All were looking one way—up, up at something silhouetted against the sky on the wing of Jack's plane.

Gerry scarcely felt the bite of the slip-stream as it tried to tear her off the wing. She was warm, warmed by the glow of excitement and pride. Only a faint bit of natural caution kept her from trying to dance a jig with feet that weren't tied, now. Her balance had been so good since the first few rehearsals that she never needed buckles.

Through banks and slight dives she'd held grimly on to the steel cable which ran from the leading to the trailing edge of the wing. She knew the performance had clicked. One thing more to do. She turned her head and gave Jack the signal. She could see his face whiten, his mouth become a grim line. But he nodded back.

Gerry took a tighter grip on the cable, jammed her feet more firmly against the wing. This time she knew what was coming. She shut her eyes and felt the plane whip down and back.

That terrible force! This time trying to throw her out into space, off the wing! Gerry screamed to relieve the pressure on her lungs and ears. She felt sure her feet were slipping. Then, in an instant, it was all over, the plane leveled off. Gerry scrambled back into the cockpit, feeling certain she'd never be able to lift her aching arms again.

Another plane followed Jack in. When the boy saw the pilot striding toward them he muttered to Gerry, busy taking bows, "Start running."

Gerry looked around to see Larry, hands on hips, staring at them.

Jack raised his hand placatingly. "Now wait a minute, Larry, before you start kicking me around. I know it was my fault, but—but—she tricked me," he finished lamely.

But Larry was smiling. "Kick you around? What for? I think it was swell." He waved his hand at the huge crowd. "It sure was what the doctor ordered for this show. You know, I was thinking of something like that a long time ago, but I couldn't ask Gerry to try it. She'd done too much already."

His eyes sparkled, but Jack didn't get it. "You ought to be ashamed of yourself, Jack, blaming it on a lady. Where's your chivalry?"

Jack reddened and shifted his feet uncomfortably.

"That's what I say," said Gerry scornfully. "You—you—fresh kid!"

The End.

Help! Help! *Yourself and Others*

Elliott Rosow, 120 Palm street, Hartford, Conn.—Words, "Oh, Mama!"

Anna Andrejcsik, 332 McAdoo avenue, Route 3, Trenton, N. J. (16)—Pix postcards, stamps.

Murrell Selden, 1500 Laburnum avenue, Richmond, Va. (18)—Info secret societies.

Virginia Merritt, 137 Linnmoore street, Hartford, Conn. (12)—Autographed pix boyzngals; postcards; funny, movie books.

Emma Tilman, 4615 King William road, Richmond, Va.—Paper dolls, stuffed bears.

Gwen Jenkins, Terry Plains, Simsbury, Conn. (12)—Opinions Doug Corrigan's transatlantic flight. Pix, info Dionne Quints. Poems, stamps.

George Thomas, Route 2, Richmond, Va. (17)—Autographed pix girls, ages 16 or 17.

Andrew Arcelaschi, 52 Edwards street, Hartford, Conn.—Words, "Marina and Coya."

Alair Henley, 1 Hagen Street, Norway, Me. (16)—Souvenirs from boyzngals my age.

Elizabeth Parsons, Charlotte Court House, Va.—Words, "Smiles." Pix postcards.

Harrison Cunningham, 43½ Winthrop street, Hallowell, Me.—Stamps, pix postcards.

Wants to Hear From:

Rita Unverzagt, Whitehall, Mont. (15)—Sports, dancing fans.

Beverly Mendelsohn, 315 Twelfth street, West New York, N. J. (17)—Pix postcard collectors.

Carol Pasco, Route 1, Elm Hill, New Britain, Conn. (12)—Boyzngals born in May.

Florence Rubel, 159 French street, New Brunswick, N. J. (12)—Jewish girls, ages 11 to 13.

Caroline O'Bannon, Rixeyville, Va. (18)—Dancing, tennis fans.

Roy Scallion, 51 Park View drive, Wethersfield, Conn. (17)—Boys interested printing.

Doris Chesis, 471 Palisade avenue, West New York, N. J. (16)—Sports, stamp fans.

Elizabeth Wetmore, R. F. D. 2, Bridgton, Me. (15)—Rock, mineral collectors, ages 15 to 17.

Lillian Helms, Cramerton, N. C. (15)—Swing music fans. Send pix.

Elizabeth Polk, Cramerton, N. C. (15)—Boyzngals born July 7. Send pix.

June Meyers, 108 Maple Shade avenue, Hamilton Square, N. J.—Guitar players, pix postcard collectors.

Charles Screen, 257 Fairview street, New Britain, Conn. (16)—Boyzngals interested highway safety, peace, young people's church groups.

Helen Edmiston, 208 Wilson avenue, Mooresville, N. C.—Paraders born August 21, 1922.

Andrew Calderone, 116 Akers avenue, Akron, Ohio (10)—Pet lovers.

LETTERS

City of Famous Folk

Parade: I do not think any city with a population of 55,000 has had more famous people as its guests in less than a year than Amarillo. Last March, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and five governors and their wives—James V. Allred, of Texas; Clyde Tingley, of New Mexico; Walter A. Huxman, of Kansas; E. W. Marland, of Oklahoma; Teller Ammons, of Colorado—attended the Mother-in-Law celebration.

In July came President Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, Governors Allred and Tingley, and others. August brought movie stars Leo Carillo, Monte Blue, Ben Turpin, Donald Novis; and two sons of the late Will Rogers. This was for the Will Rogers Memorial celebration. Many other less famous people also were here.

And so, if y'all ever want to see any governors, mothers-in-law, movie stars or presidents, come to Amarillo and you will receive the same hospitality that has made this city a gathering place for famous folks

NYLA HARVEY,
Route 3, Box 313-A,
Amarillo, Tex.

For her home-town puff, a Mystery Prize to Readeress Harvey.

Cheering Letters

Parade: I want to thank Parade readers for their very fine letters to me. They cheered me up more than I can tell. I hope Parade keeps on doing its splendid work.

JULIA McMAHON.
Municipal Hospital,
Trenton, N. J.

No Joke

Parade: In a recent issue, the names Phoebe Lintner (10) and Margaret Howard (11) were entered with idiotic Help! Help! requests. Those names were false. Two girls in this city forged our names. I suppose they thought it was a cute joke. However, it didn't strike us that way. Margaret and I are both 16. We don't think the Help! Help! column should be used to play jokes. Also the name Whitney Caulkins was forged by those girls.

PHOEBE LINTNER,
Box 47,
Leesburg, Va.

Parade: The letter, "God's Gift," was not sent in by Bob Sewell. It is not very pleasant to have your son made to feel humiliated. If you could let us have the original letter, it would be very easy to stop the smart young person who sent it from causing any more unhappiness.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES SEWELL,
Deer Lodge, Mont.

Parade regrets the embarrassment suffered by Paraders Howard, Lintner and Sewell, can see nothing funny in the poor sportsmanship that prompts some readers and readeresses to use sorely-needed space in Parade for vicious personal ends. Such misuse could easily force Parade to discontinue the columns involved.—Ed.

Collector

Parade: I like Parade as well as I like my pet hobby—collecting odds and ends. Some of the things I have are report cards, postal cards, games, pins, poems, autographs, small dolls, perfume boxes, pieces of lace, rings, bracelets, buttons, water color sets, prizes and funny books.

PEARL DORSEY,
Cheraw, S. C.

Thanks

Parade: I want to thank you for printing my Help! Help! and I am sorry to say I was unable to answer all letters received. But I have passed some on to friends and I'm sure the Paraders who wrote to me will receive answers from Australia in the near future.

ZENA MONCKTON,
Howell, via Inverell,
New South Wales, Australia.

No "Isms."

Parade: I read the Letters Column every week and every week there is something about "isms." I think those letters should be kept out as Parade is a paper for children and what child wants to read about such things?

SHEILA MURPHY.
Route 3,
Klockner road,
Trenton, N. J.

One-Third of a Nation . . .

Parade: From reading Amy Ruth Elmore's letter, I gather she has never had to hunt for a job. Certainly, the U. S. is not the land of golden opportunity she pictures. If so, how is it the President says one-third of the people in this country are ill-fed, ill-clothed and ill-housed? Is she condemning 45,000,000 people, of which 13,000,000 are totally unemployed, as lazy sluggards? Does she dare say there is opportunity for all these people? If she can back that up, she should see the President at once. I am sure Miss Elmore's news would be a very agreeable surprise to him.

Is Tommy Lane suggesting that we keep cows in our back yards? Of course, we can all find small jobs like cutting lawns or selling papers, but where is there any room for advancement?

WILLIAM C. BENNETT,
609 Madison avenue,
Riverdale, Md.

Readeress Elmore, chastising Ed Gordon for asking what chance has youth to find jobs, said active, persistent ambition will be recognized, opportunity will remain in America as long as Americans manufacture it. Tommy Lane told how he borrowed money from a bank, bought six cows, sold their milk, made $200, stated that "if you try you can make or get a job for yourself."—Ed.

A Great World

Parade: It's still a great world to live in—at least the girls in my crowd think so. We still manage to keep dated rather well without having to sit around and sigh over the moon, embraced by arms not our own. However, we're only normal girls. We like sports, swing music makes us wanta do things, we all yell till we're hoarse at football games, dance till we drop, and don't care whether a boy has a Buick or just a jaloppy if he's good fun. We shoot a line at those who shoot us one, and enjoy doing it, cut classes in school and get caught, cut some more and still manage to make honor societies, and ride over the country breaking speed laws. Well, somebody has got to keep the town on the map! Oh, yes, none of us smokes or drinks.

LIBBY OSBORNE,
Box 274,
Wallace, N. C.

Girl Drives Pacer to Record

Only 16, She Amazes Veterans At Harness Race Meets

Juniata Dillman and Councillor—He Became Docile at Her Touch.

Harness racing once was a man's sport. It took tough men to train and handle spirited horses from flimsy sulkies. Today, a slender 16-year-old girl has crashed into the tradition of men and horses. Juniata Dillman, of Victor, N. Y., is making old-timers push hats back on grizzled heads in amazement.

Juniata—June around the tracks—owns her own pacer, has raced him to a new track record, has wrested a reputation as one of the leading horse trainers.

It's been that way since June was 5. The Dillmans were a family proud of its stables. With her grandparents, June made the rounds of fairs and races. From the very beginning June clicked with horses. Unruly stallions became docile under her light touch.

This year June made her first appearance in racing silks. Against a field of hardened professional drivers she fought her big bay pacer, Councillor, to second place behind the Canadian champion.

June grins when you ask her about other sports. "Why, I like just horses . . . riding and driving." Hobbies? "Well, uh . . . horses."

Newsfacts—The natural way for a horse to run is a gallop. To be a pacer or trotter a horse must be trained. A pacer moves two feet on the same side at the same time. A trotter alternates his stride. * * Harness racing, now enjoying a revival, has the driver in a two-wheeled sulky. * * Ninety per cent of all trotters and pacers now running are descendents of Hambletonian, who lived in the 1850's, the greatest stallion in racing history!

Golfer Sets Marathon Record To End All Such Business

Everything but brass bands accompanied other marathon golfers. But 17-year-old Charles Herlitz, without fuss or fanfare, made the greatest record of them all.

In 12 hours he played 153 holes, no new mark. However, his score for the entire "hike" averaged only 36 strokes per nine holes, good enough to win the toughest tournament!

"I did it as a sort of novelty," he admits. "A friend and I decided to see how much we could play without going over 80 for 18 holes. We started at 4:40 in the morning."

Friend Couldn't Keep Up.

The friend didn't hold out long. Charles actually raced over the course. "By noon I had played 100 holes," he tells.

Charles Herlitz.

"I stopped at 4:40 p. m., because there were too many other people on the course by then," he says. "I had a total score of 613."

Charles has been playing nearly every day for the last four years. He started as a caddie at the Richland Country Club, Richland Center, Wis., the course on which he made his record. He is twice winner of the Southwestern Wisconsin championship.

Newsfacts—None of the many recent marathon golf attempts has approached the distance record made by Bob Swanson at Los Angeles Calif., four years ago. In 19 hours he covered 306 holes, walking 76 miles! But he averaged more than 86 strokes per 18 holes. * * Dizziest golf stunt probably was that pulled by Englishman J. H. Oyler. He played cross-country from the last hole of one course to the first of another, 35 miles away. It took him two and a half days, 1,087 strokes. He lost 17 balls.

Tufftown Tales

"Healthy hereabouts, stranger?" repeated Tolliver. "Say, when I fust come here I was so goldurned weak they hadda tote me around. I couldn't eat a danged thing, an' somebudy hadda lift me into bed an outa it!"

"Indeed?" says the stranger. "How long have you been in this salubrious climate?"

"All my life, stranger," drawls Tolliver. "I was bawn here."

Pooch Hikes 400 Miles to New Home

There's no place like home, believes Snowball, a Spitz dog, even if a pup has to walk more than 400 miles to get there.

That's just what he did when the family of Frances, 15, and Irene Clack, 13, moved recently. For on moving day Snowball was busy seeing a dog about a man, or something, could not be found. Tearfully, the Clacks departed, leaving word with friends to watch for the dog, ship him to them when he was located.

But for nearly two months Snowball was not found.

"We think he came to our former home in Odessa, Tex., found we were not there, then started for the place we had lived before, in Genoa, Tex.," Frances says.

At any rate, the pup finally turned up in Genoa, which, luckily, is but a few miles from Pasadena, where the Clacks now live. A friend of the family brought him "home."

Stepping On the Gas

By Jane Murdock.

What gets into peep—mainly adolescents—when they get slugged under a steering wheel and step on the gas?

If you love you like I love me, you'll forget to ride with the drips who are known as victims of motor mania.

Now I don't wanta sound crabby and archaic, but a nice little 85 per is good enough for me. And when I go around corners I prefer to have my face at least 2 feet from ye goode earthe.

We can't all be Eystons, so let's tone down, and when we start racing let's just remember that speed and accuracy is O. K. for typing but picking daisies is more entertaining than pushing them.

Jane Murdock.

Modern tourist version of any town: "Nice little dump, wasn't it?" And the mayor shakes his head and sighs: "They're not in a hurry, they just started too late!"

And then that old joke about how some of the pedestrians walk as if they owned the street—yeah, and some of the drivers ride as if they owned the cars.

Now, if weuns would tend to our driving instead of launching half out the window and yelling, "Hy, Cookie! Not you, dog biscuit!" to everyone, we'd be better off. Then too, if twills would keep their arms around the steering wheels and themselves out of the hands of the law we'd all appreciate it!

Just calm down, folksies—there's plenty of time, and Saint Peter's not so anxious to see you as you might imagine.

Fun Corner

Business Man

The Fifth Avenue bus ground to a stop, but not before it had socked the portly old man squarely amidships.

After a bit the man sat up, rubbed his hand over his eyes and dazedly asked, "Wh-where am I?"

A smart young fellow detached himself from the crowd and rushed over. "Here ya are, Boss," he cried, "Map o' New York, two bits!"

We Find It So, Too

Our Ed.—Yes sir! When I was young I made up my mind to become rich.

Us—So? But you never did.

Our Ed.—Naw. It was easier to change my mind.

Might Make It

Papa—Hey, you down there! It's 1 o'clock! Do you think you can stay all night?

Daughter's Boy Friend—Dunno, Pop. I'll havta 'phone home first.

Ah, Nertz!

Chinese—Name Sneeze.

Immigration Inspector—Huh? That your Chinese name?

Chinese—No, please. That my 'Melican name.

Immigration Inspector—Well, what's your Chinese name?

Chinese (proudly)—Ah Choo!

Oversight

We happened across a lad we know the other day just in time to pull him out of a street fight. "But, but," he sputtered as we dragged him away, "he called me a barefaced liar!"

"Now, now," we soothed, "probably he didn't even see that new mustache you've been raising."

Petty Stuff

Campus Adonis—Aw, c'mon! Just one little kiss!

Gal—No. I've got scruples.

C. A.—Aw, that's awright. I been vaccinated.

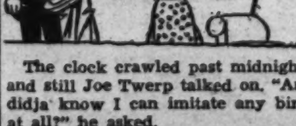
'Stew Much!

"The trouble with this younger generation," sententiously proclaims Stew Pidd, "is too many of 'em wanta grow up to be like their fathers. Their fathers," he goes on, "are unemployed."

Final Note

We certainly have a tough time preserving the peace around here, what with pugnacious office boys, and such. Would you believe it?—every time our nose and our handkerchief meet they come to blows.

The Bird!



The clock crawled past midnight and still Joe Twerp talked on. "An' didja know I can imitate any bird at all?" he asked.

"Indeed?" replied Josephine yawning, "suppose you start with a homing pigeon."